



Smile Reflects Moment of Glory

Susan Smythe smiles at audience of about 9,000 who watched her crowned Miss Victoria in Memorial Arena Saturday night. Ceremony climaxed Victoria Exhibition.

Susan will be crowned at 2:30 p.m. today at the legislative buildings. (See Page 12.) —(Ian McKinn)

Post-Pact Forecast

B.C. Fishermen To Extend Limits

VANCOUVER (CP)—A union official Saturday predicted that Canada will take more fish off the North Pacific coast in an effort to force the United States to come to terms in the Canadian-U.S. salmon fishing dispute.

Homer Stevens, secretary of the 10,000-member United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, made the forecast after the two countries reached a stalemate in Seattle discussions Friday and announced they would no longer be bound by a 1957 pact setting limits for salmon next fishing.

Canada announced Friday she reserved the right to extend its fishing limits, now set at the surf line along the B.C. coast.

Stevens, a member of the Canadian delegation, said the wording of the joint communi-

que issued after the talks indicates Canada will extend the limits.

"The statement says Canada gave assurance unrestricted high seas fishing by Canadian fishermen will not be permitted," he said.

"To me that can mean only one thing—that we will go out and intercept Alaska-bound fish in the same way Americans now intercept B.C.-bound fish."

CANADIAN LAWS

"The fishing will, of course, be done under Canadian laws and regulations, so it will not be unrestricted."

Stevens said the Americans could be forced to reconsider their position, especially if salmon runs are depleted.

At the Seattle discussions and earlier talks in Washington and

Ottawa the U.S. rejected Canadian proposals that the Alaska net fishing limit, drawn headland to headland, be moved closer to shore. Canada said U.S. fishermen fishing around Noyes Island were netting salmon bound for the Skeena and Nass Rivers in B.C.

Canadian estimates, based on tagging operations, indicated 159,000 of 233,000 sockeye and 1,992,000 of 2,818,000 pink salmon caught off Noyes Island in 1957 were bound for Canadian rivers.

In 1958, 36 per cent of the sockeye catch and 8.7 per cent of the pink catch by U.S. fishermen were estimated to be of Canadian origin.

Stevens said he was aware of the conservation problem, "but as it is if we sit idly by on our inshore lines and the Americans fish on the high seas all we will be doing will be conserving fish for the Americans," the union leader said.

NO CHOICE

E. L. Harrison, president of the Fisheries Association of B.C., said he does not think the Canadian government has any choice but to extend the limit. However, he didn't believe the difference between the two countries were irreconcilable.

"We have always been able to work things out with the Americans and I think we met with the idea of trying to find a solution," Harrison said. "We are going to have to get together again but at present I don't think we have any alternative to extending the limits."

Under the International North Pacific Fisheries Convention, violators may be apprehended and escorted to port but punishment is left to the nation to which the offenders belong.

IDENTIFIED

"I have been advised that our Coast Guard and Navy surveillance had positively identified and documented these violations," Magnuson said, "and I presume the evidence was turned over to Japan for prosecution."

He asked for information as to the outcome.

Target's Atlas Ready On Pad

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The Atlas rocket that will orbit Gemini 9's substitute Target satellite was raised on its firing pad late Saturday to keep preparations on schedule for the May 31 rendezvous and spacewalk launch date.

Americans Retreat from Da Nang

Foxy Monk Puts U.S. On Spot

By BRUCE MILLER

SAIGON (UPI)—Thich Tri Quang, the mysterious monk with the political deftness of an international chess master, told an American emissary to "go to hell" Saturday and put the United States in checkmate.

The U.S. desperately working behind the scenes to settle the growing civil war in Viet

Nam and get on with the fight against the Viet Cong, was forced to retreat. It was a move that could have a major effect on the military front, particularly in view of the Communist buildup for the threatened monsoon offensive.

American planes Saturday began evacuating the huge Da Nang airbase. So did many of the ground crews and other

support facilities. For the time being, at least, the planes that help hammer North Viet Nam and fly close air support for American and South Vietnamese forces will have to operate from other, less strategic locations.

The U.S. apparently figured it would have to retreat from the front lines temporarily rather than risk the possibility of another rebel mortar

attack that could damage some of the planes or wound or kill Americans.

For several days, the Buddhist-backed dissident forces have tried to get the U.S. to step in. The official administration position has been to favor reconciliation between the Buddhists and the government of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky.

But damage to the planes and more American wounded would force the U.S. publicly to step in one way or the other.

Although the U.S. supports the Saigon government, there was little doubt that American officials were shocked by Ky's tough measures against Da Nang.

Tri Quang, the Buddhist

Continued on Page 2

If U.S. Protection Assured

BUDDHISTS OFFER TO TALK PEACE

DA NANG (UPI)—Buddhist-led rebels, with government forces closing a ring of fire around their pagoda fortress, announced today they would negotiate with government forces if U.S. Marines would guarantee their safety.

The Buddhists made the surrender offer after a government tank rumbled up to the gates of the rebel Tinh Hoi Buddhist pagoda and fired its 90 millimeter cannon at rebel positions on either side of the temple. Women and children ran screaming from the pagoda.

The Buddhists asked a UPI correspondent to relay to U.S. Marine Lt. Gen. Lewis Walt a request for American leathernecks to protect their ambulances and wounded as the toll of dead and injured climbed and the number of rebels inside the pagoda dwindled.

It was the fourth day of the city's virtual civil war.

On Saturday, the U.S. moved some of its heavy jet bombers out of the Da Nang airbase, which was shelled by South Vietnamese rebels and mistakenly bombed by Vietnamese government planes.

The government tank, which stopped 20 yards from the pagoda in the deepest penetration of the rebel pocket, did not pour its shells into the temple. But its cannon knocked down trees and dug holes in the earth on either side as rebel small arms and automatic fire ricocheted off its armor.

ANGRY THREAT

Buddhists dashed into alleys behind the pagoda to escape the attack.

The U.S. Marine command at the shelled airbase angrily threatened to "put out of business" anyone who further endangered American lives.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky meanwhile rushed two more battalions of loyalist troops to Da Nang, vowing to crush the anti-government rebellion in the five northern provinces. The Buddhists Saturday night staged wild anti-Ky, anti-American demonstrations in Saigon.

The Da Nang airbase, from which strikes against Communist North Viet Nam are launched daily, normally has at least 100 fighters and bombers ready for action.

The rebel mortar barrage and

Continued on Page 2

Marchers Stalled By Bodies

NEW YORK (UPI)—Anti-war demonstrators forced New York's armed forces day parade to a halt by throwing themselves onto the pavement of Fifth Avenue in the path of the 10,000 military marchers.

Police dragged and led the demonstrators from the parade route within 10 minutes. Several young girls were carried from the street on stretchers.



Calgary director gets award and kiss from Goring

Don't Miss

Gough Resignation
Stunning, Inevitable
—Page 5

Atlantis Sought
In Aegean Sea
—Page 15

Clay Captures
Bloody Bout
—Page 10

Fellow Traveller
Rides a Bus
—BUCHWALD, Page 34

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Brother of Probe Figure

Nude in Tree Blames LSD

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The younger brother of former U.S. Senate aide Bobby Baker was arrested early Saturday after police found him nude in a tree.

Charles N. Baker, 25, an executive with the Serve-U Corp., a vending machine company which figured in

the Bobby Baker financial scandal, told police he had taken some of the hallucinatory drug LSD at a friend's house "down the street."

A spokesman for the Serve-U firm confirmed that Baker was a brother of Bobby Baker.

Charles Baker was found on the limb of the tree about 10 feet above the ground after the occupant of the home where the tree was located called police and said a man was looking in the window of his house.

Baker's clothing was found in a pile near the tree and he

was booked on suspicion of being a prowler.

Police said that when they asked him why he was in the tree, he replied, "I just wanted to climb that tree."

He then refused to answer any other questions until he conferred with his attorney, officers said.

Drama Festival Awards

The Knack Winner

By PATRICK O'NEILL

The only comedy of the 1966 final, Ann Jellicoe's risqué *The Knack*, was the best production of the Dominion Drama Festival.

Director Joyce Doolittle ran up the steps to the stage of McPherson Playhouse Saturday night to receive the top prize from adjudicator Marius Goring.

The award also carries with it \$1,000 for the MAC 14 Theatre Society, Calgary.

(See also Pages 12, 17, 33)

The *Knack* and the French language production *The Maids* by Jean Genet, shared the big prizes.

Michael Ball, a young National Theatre School graduate who once worked as a Daily Colonist

reporter, was the best actor of the festival for his performance as Tolen, the seducer, in *The Knack*.

Calgary actress Sharon Pollock, as the girl who believes she has been raped by anyone in her vicinity, was the best actress.

18-YEAR-OLD

A special \$200 prize for best actor or actress less than 25 years old went to James Eberle, who played Tom in *The Knack*. Mr. Eberle was in Victoria last summer for the Uvic renaissance.

Continued on Page 2

Next Paper Wednesday

The Colonist staff will observe the Victoria Day holiday Monday, and there will be no paper Tuesday morning. Next paper will appear Wednesday.



Continued from Page 1

Calgary's Entry Winner

ance festival, as a cast member of both Twelfth Night and A Man for All Seasons.

Best director of the festival was 19-year-old Andre Brassard, who guided The Maids, produced by Le Mouvement Contemporain from Montreal.

TOP MONEY
Winning the award for best stage design in the festival was Bernard Schiele for The Maids.

The most money given in the festival in one award is the \$3,000 scholarship from the government of Quebec, for the best performer or director whose mother tongue is French.

This award was given to Rita Lafontaine and Frederique Collin as the two maids in the Genet play.

John Burgess won the Massey Award for best Canadian playwright.

His play A Stranger Unto My

Brethren was produced by The Quakers, Toronto, on the last night of the festival.

However Mr. Goring declined to present the Sir Barry Jackson trophy for the best presentation of a full-length play written by a Canadian.

He said the award was not presented because he had a strict rule that there must be competition.

LIGHTING
But he told the audience he was breaking this rule in presenting the Festival Plaque for the best French language production to the DDF's only play in French, The Maids.

Mr. Goring said if he could have won the best production award in half, The Maids would have taken home a share of it.

Best stage lighting in the festival went to Death of a

Salesman, presented by University of New Brunswick.

Best supporting actress was Barbara Dahlquist, who played the female lead in The Father, presented Sunday by Vancouver Little Theatre.

Best supporting actor was Stan Lacey, who played the chaplain in Mother Courage, London Little Theatre.

BROADCAST
The only production of the festival not marked by an award of any kind was Lakeside Theatre Productions version of Tennessee Williams' The Glass Menagerie.

The award ceremony was the subject of live television by the CBC.

The corporation's view of things theatrical began with a warmer-upper who started his spiel by telling the audience "speaking of homosexuals, I've got a few words to say about the CBC."

The audience applauded.

TOMMY HUNTER

Included in the hour television production were film clips of various shows during the week. Except The Glass Menagerie.

It was all high drama, as the CBC sent in its big guns. There was Tommy Hunter, sitting and strumming between awards.

And after he'd strummed a spell, he told all the competitors it didn't matter if they won or lost, cause they'd shore have memories of this great day.

Continued from Page 1

Buddhists Offer Peace Talks

accidental bombing by Vietnamese skydivers early Saturday wounded 15 Americans. Movement of the U.S. planes to bases elsewhere in South Vietnam was described in Washington as a "thinning out" rather than evacuation.

Thousands of anti-government, anti-American demonstrators swarmed repeatedly out of Buddhist pagodas and into the streets of Saigon Saturday night, shouting "Americans go home" and "Stop the war."

They were turned back each time by hundreds of police and army troops who used tear gas and clubs. They set fire to an American vehicle during one march.

KY DISPATCHED TWO MORE BATTALIONS OF LOYALIST TROOPS—ABOUT 1,000 TO 1,200 MEN—to Da Nang and said the troops, now numbering 4,000 to 5,000, would not leave the city until "discipline and order are restored."

HUNDREDS WOUNDED
Violent street fighting continued in Da Nang, on the coast 380 miles northeast of Saigon. Government forces Saturday

seized the Buddhists' Tan Nanh pagoda, killing two monks. Several hundred of Da Nang's 800,000 residents have been wounded in the week of fighting. There has been no official death toll, although Buddhist leaders claim scores were killed by Ky's marines, who have occupied the city since last Sunday.

Maj. Gen. Walt, was reported outraged by the rebel mortar attack against the big base. Later, government planes bombing rebel positions accidentally struck the base.

TALKED TOUGH
Reliable sources said that Walt told Vietnamese officials he would "put out of business" anyone who again threatened the lives of American troops.

"He really talked tough to them," the source said. Rebel leaders Friday had asserted they would "wipe out" the facility if the U.S. did not join their cause.

American officials in Washington said privately they doubted the Ky government could survive the crisis, but the 35-year-old premier himself did

not appear worried during a four-hour Saturday of Mekong delta towns south of Saigon.

President Johnson told a White House news conference Saturday that opposing political factions in South Vietnam must be convinced that unity is needed if the Communists are to be defeated. He did not go into specific details in reiterating the official U.S. position in the dispute.

PRISONER SLAIN
The fighting at Da Nang had become increasingly bitter. A South Vietnamese Marine captain Saturday executed without benefit of trial a young rebel prisoner who stood before him with arms raised.

The officer fired a single shot into the chest of the prisoner, who fell writhing to the ground 400 yards from the Tinh Hoi Pagoda where he was captured.

The mortally wounded prisoner, in his 20s, lay dying for 20 minutes. He was given no medical aid. The captain shrugged and walked away as enlisted men stood over the rebel, watching surprisingly little blood bubble from a neat hole over his heart. When the man died,

a white sheet was placed over him.

Government officials charged the monks organizing demonstrations in Saigon were "Communists in yellow robes." A young boy tried to disembowel himself during one of Saturday's protests but his knife was too dull and the youth was carried wounded into a pagoda.

The torch-carrying and sling-shot-armed demonstrators hurled rocks and other missiles at the police, who responded with bursts from tear gas guns. The Marchers carried banners with such slogans as "Vietnamese lives cannot be exchanged for the American dollar," "Ameri-

cans go home" and "Stop the war."

U.S. military police were out in strength to help any Americans who might find themselves caught in the riots.

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION
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Continued from Page 1

U.S. Put On Spot

spiritual leader and mastermind of the anti-government drive, sensed this. He sent a telegram to President Johnson asking for his help. Johnson replied Thursday with a verbal message urging the monk to meet with government leaders.

Tri Quang said never. Then Buddhist soldiers barred and in Da Nang pagodas asked UPI correspondent Leon Daniel to deliver a message to U.S. marine general Lewis W. Walt, commander of the third amphibious force.

There was little doubt that

second division just south of Da Nang.

During the critical period of the crisis several weeks ago, when Ky's marines moved into the air base, artillery from the 2nd division moved into position to fire if the marines moved on Da Nang — and Americans warned the Buddhists then they would wipe them out if they dared fire.

City Getting Instant Suburb
PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—A new suburb will be established by June 1 here when Columbia Cellulose installs 35 trailers to house personnel involved in the start of a new kraft pulp mill here. The trailer park will be dissolved following start of operations later this year.

At the crack of dawn Saturday, rebel mortars opened fire at the air base and at Walt's new headquarters. Less than two dozen rounds were fired. They did little damage — perhaps they were not meant to be more than a warning — but shrapnel wounded 11 American servicemen.

Three more were wounded by Vietnamese government skydivers, which fired six rockets near the new marine compound in an apparent attempt to knock out the rebel mortar position.

An American emissary once again went to Tri Quang's headquarters in Hue, this time to deliver a tough message.

He told the monks that if there were any more rebel attacks on the air base, the U.S. would be forced to reply with all necessary force under the right of self defence.

Reliable sources said that Tri Quang not only told the American emissary in effect to "get lost" but added that as far as he was concerned, the rebels had a perfect right to attack the air base as long as a Vietnamese skydiver being used against rebel forces had access to the base.

Tri Quang indicated that the mortaring was merely a warning and that the next attack would be worse. There was the possibility of artillery, for instance, that could be zeroed in on the base from elements of the Viet Nam

Reds Leave U.S. Coast
ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP)—A U.S. fisheries official says all but five of 62 Russian fishing vessels seen operating a week ago off the Virginia-North Carolina coast apparently have left. Charles Philbrook, an official of the U.S. bureau of commercial fisheries at Gloucester, Mass., said he did not know where the Russian vessels had gone but said apparently they have moved out in the last two or three days.

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Ar. SEATTLE 8:30 p.m.
Lv. SEATTLE 8:30 a.m.
Ar. VICTORIA 12:30 p.m.
FARES — VICTORIA-SEATTLE
PASSENGERS: \$18.00 one way, \$18.00 return
AUTOMOBILE: \$8.00 one way

Meetings
TUESDAY
• Victoria Electric Club, Crestaure, 455 Belleville, 12:05 p.m.
• James Bay Golden Age Club, Niagara St. Hall, 2 p.m.
• Victoria Real Estate Board annual installation meeting, Empress, 6 p.m.
• Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 8:15 p.m.

The Weather
becoming cloudy by noon. Cool with rain beginning in afternoon. The outlook is cloudy with showers. Winds northwest 15 becoming southerly in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 50 and 42.

THE WEATHER
Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny becoming cloudy in the evening, continuing cool. Monday's outlook cloudy and cool. Winds westerly 20. Saturday's precipitation .01; sunshine 12 hours 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 50 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 58 and 44. Today's sunrise 5:24 a.m.; sunset 8:57 p.m.; moonrise 6:52 a.m.; moonset 12:06 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — mainly sunny, becoming cloudy in the evening, continuing cool. Monday's outlook cloudy and cool. Winds northwest 15. Saturday's precipitation trace; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 60 and 46. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — few clouds in the morning,

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West Coast of Vancouver Island — few clouds in the morning,

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Rebels Won't Win, Says Ky

(UPI) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said Saturday his troops would continue to fight in Da Nang until the rebellion there is crushed. He dismissed his Buddhist opposition as having the support of only two per cent of the armed forces.

"They are not as powerful as they thought," Ky said. Ky also disclosed that loyalist troops who occupied Da Nang last week were diverted from a combat mission against the Viet Cong "at the last moment."

EASY The 35-year-old premier, who spent the day touring Mekong Delta towns south of Saigon, said the government marines had been on their way to an operation near Quang Ngai, 50 miles south of Da Nang, when it was decided to take over the coastal city.

of about two per cent of the armed forces. "They are wrong if they think they can do it now," he asserted.

MEETING Ky reiterated that promised national elections toward a national constituent assembly which is to write a constitution as the basis for the balloting. The mustachioed premier said Gen. Huynh Van Cao, appointed only last week as commander of loyalist troops in the five northern provinces, was still in

FIRED "All the men in I corps are not with him. He thinks he is more secure with Wark." Cao replaced Lt. Gen. Ton That Dinh as 1st Vietnamese Corps commander. Ky said the general was fired because "he talks too much, wants too much publicity." Dinh now is with the rebels.

Students To Help Indians

SEATTLE (AP) — Six Seattle Pacific College students will spend the summer working with Indians on Thetis Island with the North American Indian Mission as part of a student-financed missionary project.

Those going to Canada will spend a week in training at Thetis Island, off Chemainus, then go on to village work.

Scheduled to work with the NAIM are Judy Bergquist, of Bremerton, Wash.; Marjorie Fletcher, of Edmonton, David Grink, of Ontario, Ore.; Diane Krieg, of Portland, Ore.; Cliff Reynolds, of Privville, Ore.; Richard Ryding, of Portland; George Seranton, of Vancouver, Wash.; and Carol Strong, of Portland.

Victorian Unhurt In Crash

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Three men escaped injury Saturday when the helicopter they had boarded moments earlier crashed onto a vacant industrial lot here.

Police said the 'copter plummeted about 40 feet.

SAW MISHAP

The three men were identified as pilot Emanuel Racine, and passengers Harold McKenzie, both of North Vancouver and Gordon Strand of Victoria.

Bill Nott of Penticton said he saw the mishap.

"The 'copter took off and got about 40 feet up. Then it lost power and plunged to the ground," Nott said.

WALKED OUT

"We ran over and helped them out of the wreck. But they were all right. They were able to walk out by themselves."

The machine, owned by Wes-Can Exploration, was being flown from North Vancouver to Langley airport.

DIGGERS HARDLY BEGIN

Work first started on a tunnel under the English Channel in 1878 but was stopped after one mile had been dug on each side.

Diggings Found

Slain Kidnapper Linked with Lost Girl

SHADE GAP, Pa. (UPI) — The FBI and state police Saturday investigated the possibility the deranged kidnapper of Peggy Ann Bradnick may have abducted a six-year-old girl missing more than a year.

Investigators said "mysterious diggings" were found under the two-room shack of William D. Hollenbaugh, 44, who was shot to death Wednesday when the 17-year-old Bradnick girl was rescued after being held captive for seven days.

Items of female clothing also were found, but they were not identified. The discoveries at the shack spurred the dormant investigation of the disappearance of little Kathy Shea, who has been missing since March 18, 1965, from her home at Tyrone, Pa., 45 miles northwest of here. Kathy disappeared while on her way to a kindergarten, and not a single clue has turned up in the case.

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Yocum said there was "nothing definite" but "we're investigating and we will find out what's under there."

The Philadelphia office of the FBI, which has been



Kathy Shea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — special watchdog committee which oversees the CIA. The Senate foreign relations committee last Tuesday approved a resolution that would give it an equal role with the armed services and appropriations committees in supervising the highly secret agency.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the appropriations committee, and Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the armed services committee, said they were fully satisfied with present arrangements.

SENATE BID They said they were opposed to the type of effort underway in the Senate to broaden a

Congress Bodies Fight Tighter Rein on CIA

SEN. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., is being opposed by the Senate appropriations and armed services committees which now hold exclusive CIA jurisdiction.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., has been trying for 12 years to win approval of a resolution that would set up a House-Senate committee on CIA. Like some other congressmen, he feels the CIA has sometimes gone beyond an intelligence gathering role and has actually made policy.

Electron Test Success

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists successfully shot the first beam of electrons two miles through the world's largest linear accelerator Saturday.

Officials at the Stanford University Linear Accelerator Center were elated at the success of the first test, which its directors called "better than we had any right to expect."

The accelerator is the nation's newest research facility for high energy physics.

It may be compared to a 10,000-foot long super-microscope, only four inches in diameter, through which scientists beam electrons at a nuclear target and study the effect of the impact. The high current generated by the new accelerator means more electrons hitting the target, and more nuclear reactions for scientists to study.

The facility will be used only for pure research.

Hungarian Fair Has Record List

BUDAPEST (AP) — The Budapest industrial fair has opened Friday with a record participation of 36 countries, including China after an unexplained five-year absence. The fair will be open until May 30. Among the exhibitors are Canada, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, the United States and West Germany.

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U.S. Hopes For Calm Until Meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United States officials hope South Vietnam's political crisis can be kept within bounds over the weekend and then calmed down by a meeting planned for Monday in Saigon.

The meeting, if it takes place, would include South Vietnamese government and provincial officials and other leaders. It would be designed to reaffirm plans for the September election of a constitution-making assembly and eventual return to civilian government.

Meanwhile, officials said U.S. personnel in South Vietnam remained in touch with all

factions in an effort to restore harmony.

The U.S. declined Saturday to throw support either to premier Ky or to dissident Buddhist leaders, although both sides were appealing for support.

A major fear in Washington was that Ky would mount more attacks on Buddhist pagodas at Da Nang. Renewed tensions from this could propel the confrontation beyond hope of control.

Officials said Ky had led the U.S. to believe he did not intend to mount such attacks. However, government forces were reported to have captured the Tamninh pagoda at Da Nang Friday.

Administration officials gave this rundown of the situation on Saturday:

● U.S. forces in the Da Nang area were not taking active part in the internal struggle, but were under orders to protect their own equipment, personnel and positions.

● During the stormy past few days, Washington asked U.S. civilians stationed at Da Nang and Hue if they wanted to be evacuated. They said no.

● It was thought the Saigon government had the physical power to establish authority in Da Nang. The resistance there was described as "spotty."

Several officers who apparently had been among the rebels now were reported to have gone to Saigon to ask the central government for new assignments.

● The town of Hue was under rebel control.

● The Communists appeared to be lying low on the military front. Officials speculated this could be because they are watching for the outcome of the political turmoil or could be regrouping for a rainy season offensive.

Helicopters Clean Out Deep Grass

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Army helicopters whirled low Saturday over an elephant grass valley near the South China Sea coast, machinegunning Communist bands fleeing after a three-day battle in which they lost 108 killed. The 'copters killed at least 24 more Viet Cong.

American spokesman said U.S. 1st Cavalry division troops suffered light casualties in the vicious valley campaign 275 miles north of Saigon. But an American news correspondent was killed by mortar fire during the action known as operation Crazy Horse.

In New York, the newsman was identified as Louk Magazine correspondent Sam Castan, who has been covering the Viet Nam war for the magazine since 1962. His wife and child have been living in Hong Kong.

Part of Sentence

Sterilization Stirs Balk

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF. (LAT) — A 21-year-old mother of two, arrested for the first time in her life on a misdemeanor charge, faces a sentence of six months in jail here Monday because she balked at a court order to be sterilized.

Divorced Nancy Hernandez said her children — a two-year-old daughter from her marriage and a three-month-old illegitimate girl — were sharing an apartment with her

common-law husband when it was raided by police last April 14.

The man, Joe Sanchez, 22, was booked on felony charges of possessing marijuana and Mrs. Hernandez, who was receiving \$145 a month from the county welfare department at the time, was booked for being in a room where marijuana was present.

Mrs. Hernandez, a shy brunette, pleaded guilty and was referred to the probation department where, according to her court-appointed attorney, Louis Renga, it was recommended that she be given probation on the usual terms.

But, said Renga, 20 minutes

before she appeared before municipal Judge Frank P. Kearney, the jurist added the sterilization order as a proviso for her probation.

Renga said his client, who had never been arrested before, "panicked into it" and verbally agreed to sterilization rather than go to jail.

"It went on record at the time that she agreed to this without my advice or consent," he said.

Mrs. Hernandez, he said, later changed her mind and refused to sign the terms of probation, whereupon Judge Kearney last Thursday sentenced her to six months in jail. The judge stayed execution

First Conviction

First Conviction

tion of the order until Monday at Renga's request.

"The order is unreasonable, capricious, illegal and unconstitutional," said Renga. "If Mrs. Hernandez is jailed, we'll file immediately for a writ of habeas corpus."

Judge Kearney refused to discuss his decision except to say that it was "nothing novel — legally, medically or sociologically."

Renga, however, said that to his knowledge the only similar case involved a 26-year-old unmarried woman who bore nine children to various men while receiving state welfare funds. She, he said, agreed to sterilization in return for a lessened jail sentence.

Slain Kidnapper Linked with Lost Girl

SHADE GAP, Pa. (UPI) — The FBI and state police Saturday investigated the possibility the deranged kidnapper of Peggy Ann Bradnick may have abducted a six-year-old girl missing more than a year.

Investigators said "mysterious diggings" were found under the two-room shack of William D. Hollenbaugh, 44, who was shot to death Wednesday when the 17-year-old Bradnick girl was rescued after being held captive for seven days.

Items of female clothing also were found, but they were not identified. The discoveries at the shack spurred the dormant investigation of the disappearance of little Kathy Shea, who has been missing since March 18, 1965, from her home at Tyrone, Pa., 45 miles northwest of here. Kathy disappeared while on her way to a kindergarten, and not a single clue has turned up in the case.

"There are some mysterious diggings under Hollenbaugh's cabin and we're checking it out," Huntingdon county district attorney Warren Yocum said.

Yocum said there was "nothing definite" but "we're investigating and we will find out what's under there."

The Philadelphia office of the FBI, which has been

investigating the disappearance of Kathy Shea, declined to comment on any new developments other than to say agents were "at the scene."

The agents included Joe Jamieson, in charge of the Philadelphia office. Hollenbaugh and the man he killed Tuesday, FBI agent Terry Anderson, 42, father of four children, were buried Saturday.

Hollenbaugh was buried in a secret grave, and Anderson was laid to rest in his hometown of Washington, Iowa.

Two brothers and a sister of the deranged kidnapper turned killer accompanied his body from the funeral home at Millifield, Pa., to an undisclosed grave site. No one else was present. The body had not been on view at the funeral home.

Peggy Ann continued to recover at the Fulton County Medical Centre at nearby McConnellsburg, Pa., from the effects of her captivity. Doctors said blisters on her feet would prevent her from leaving bed for several more days.

The girl was receiving "large amounts of mail," a hospital spokesman said, and spent much of her time reading newspaper accounts of her story, although certain stories were withheld from her.

A deputy sheriff, Francis Sharpe, who was wounded by Hollenbaugh in the dramatic gun battle in which the kidnapper was killed, was reported in fair condition at the same hospital.

Dr. Smith, 63, denied any wrongdoing. He said, "these were not criminal abortions. These women were all examined by other doctors as well and were approved by the abortion committees of several hospitals."

Dr. Edmund Overstreet of the University of California Medical Centre said a statewide defence fund will be raised to defend Smith and Shively. The attorney general's office said some 40 San Francisco Bay area physicians could be charged with similar offenses.

Shively is chief of obstetrics of St. Luke's Hospital and Smith is a staff member of St. Francis Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Herzog said he has not performed an abortion, but added, "I'm sorry I haven't, because this is a distinguished company of doctors. They are humanitarians."

FEARED MALFORMATION He said the women wanted to end their pregnancies because they had contracted German measles in the first months and feared their babies would be deformed.

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Model, 18, Charles' Pen-Pal

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles has a pen pal—18-year-old model Rosaleen Barge.

She says the heir to the British throne doesn't write often but when he does he goes on for pages.

Rosaleen, a daughter of a retired army major, and the 17-year-old prince have been corresponding for three years, she disclosed Friday.

Rosaleen met the prince at a ball in Norfolk, where her father farms 1,000 acres at Kibbles Lynde, 20 miles from the royal country home at Sandringham.

"I have never been escorted out by him because he has never asked me," she said. "I believe he's not allowed to take girls out actually."

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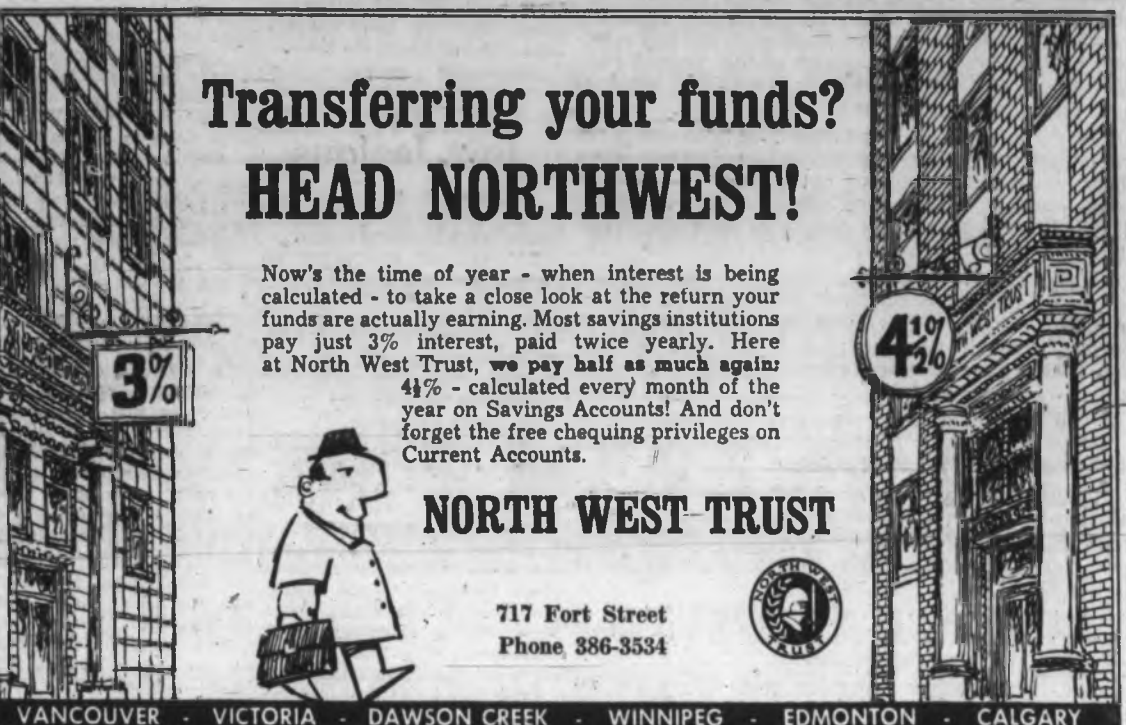
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Day of Gaiety

TOMORROW IT IS that Greater Victoria casts its workaday cares aside and dons a festive garb. Public holidays there are spread throughout the year, not to speak of personal vacations that most people enjoy. The occasion of what nowadays we call Victoria Day, the successor to the long-captioned May 24 day, however, goes back to the roots of this community. For a century the legacy of the queen after whom the city was named, her birthday, has been observed with continuing verve and spirit.

Tomorrow will be no exception, in fact the celebration has grown with each annual return so that one day is no longer enough to contain its exuberance. It has spilled over onto four days, as the variety of events embraced in the program and taking place over the weekend amply demonstrates.

Yet it is the statutory holiday itself, tomorrow, that is the culmination and the highlight of this free expression of the holiday spirit; the centrepiece of attraction being the grand downtown parade. Given the grace of sunshine that all such processions deserve—and even without it—the assemblage of bands, floats, clowns, drill teams, trick riders, et al, should provide its never-failing spectacular appeal and rouse the enthusiasm of adults and children alike.

And including the customary appearance of American bands and marchers which bespeak the goodwill and friendly association of our neighbors across the line. These have become not the least of our Victoria Day attractions.

All the personal and official ills that affect a community have not been relieved. They may never be completely, since perfection is beyond human attainment, but in general Victoria and its environs are fortunate in the progress and prosperity that have been achieved. There is thus cause for gratitude to be included in the upthrust of gaiety that tomorrow invites.

Let everyone as far as individually possible put cares aside, therefore, and savor the excitement and pleasure that this age-old holiday brings.

Still the Best

THE POPULAR political pastime of sniping at the British Columbia government has swung presently from Victoria to Ottawa, where questions are being asked as to the construction costs of the hydro electric projects now being installed on the Columbia and Peace Rivers.

The figure of \$200,000,000 has been mentioned as added costs. Earlier in Victoria a member of the B.C. legislative opposition suggested that the Columbia dam would cost \$190,000,000 more than estimated and that the U.S. payment would not meet the total bill.

As a result of this, government critics are asking where the Two Rivers cheap electricity rate now stands? Have added costs reached the level at which the main purpose of the development has been lost?

We think not. So far no official figures have been given, but officials of B.C. Hydro have indicated concern at the growing costs now being encountered.

Recently Premier Bennett said in an interview that because of the early start on the Peace, the initial contracts on that project had been considerably under estimates. This had provided a cushion to offset increased costs which followed with the overall inflationary trend of the past 18 months.

Mr. Bennett at the same time stresses that internationally created delays in signing the Columbia River treaty had held up the start on the three treaty dams by at least two years, thus involving B.C. Hydro in the higher costs that are at present plaguing the economy.

On the other side of the political fence federal Works Minister Jack Nicholson says that Mr. Bennett has brought on the inflation himself by insisting that the development of the two rivers should go on simultaneously, thus creating labor and other shortages to raise costs.

Until the facts are established it is impossible to say whether the estimated electricity rates will have to be revised upward once the Peace River power goes on stream.

But even if the mill rate is increased, this does not condemn the Two Rivers policy.

It is presumed in a period when prices are spiralling everywhere that if alternative power had been generated by coal, gas or other form of energy, the projected rate from that source would have gone up correspondingly, or even more steeply, and there is very little doubt even among the government critics that hydro to come from the two big rivers will be the cheapest potential power this province could have produced.

Not Surprising

IT SHOULD OCCASION no surprise that Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Fulton, the two former cabinet ministers cited from the security angle, withdrew from the Munsinger probe and decided to present no final argument to the inquiry. The course of this investigation has seemed to depart noticeably from the norm of royal commission procedures.

Mr. Diefenbaker challenges the succession of events to which both he and Mr. Fulton objected, citing secret sessions held without notice, lack of access to secret exhibits, questioning based on secret RCMP files, and publication of a summary of these files without admitting it as evidence.

The latter is something that will have struck everyone as distinctly different from ordinary judicial methods. If statements are not to be accepted as evidence relevant to the inquiry it is certainly strange these should have been allowed to be drafted and made public.

And Mr. Diefenbaker describes this summary as a "self-selected tissue of slanders" based on hearsay and contradicted by sworn evidence.

The Conservative leader is reported as saying he has never seen anything to approach the attitude of the commission, and that even ordinary criminals have more rights than he and Mr. Fulton have enjoyed at the inquiry.

As for Mr. Fulton he states in addition that secret documents filed at the inquiry as exhibits were hidden from him until after he testified.

One can therefore appreciate their reaction to all this and the decision to abstain from further participation in the hearings.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing waz
By TOM TAYLOR

IT is hard to believe the latest statistics on Canada's population; that only about 20 million people inhabit this vast land.

If you toured the country from coast to coast and sampled the 5 o'clock rush of all our big cities, and took in the smaller towns as well, you'd come back feeling sure this figure should be multiplied.

As with the weather summaries issued at the end of each year, one's own impressions invariably are at odds with the cold factual figures.

When I look out of my office window at, say, 5:15 p.m. and see the automobiles bumper to bumper and three abreast waiting for the Roundabout lights to turn green, I could swear there must be, in all of wide Canada, endless millions of cars extant across its wide reaches.

I would be wrong, of course. Reality isn't easy to grasp.

Take British Columbia alone, for example. Nearly 2,000,000 people are lodged within its boundaries, only double the number of human heads of the only that registered my birth certificate. Yet for physical size the latter could be dropped somewhere in the Peace District without even a minor displacement.

Or set B.C. in one's thoughts alongside Turkey, which has only a slightly bigger population than our province. In area it is but a fourth of B.C.

The mind reels sometimes in comparing areas and populations.

When I came to Canada some 40 years ago the population was a little over 8,000,000. We have proliferated a bit, but only two-and-a-half times. We are still a drop in the ocean of mankind.

Just cast your mind to countries like China and India, for instance. Each about a tenth in area larger than Canada, but with populations of 656,630,000 and 439,073,000 respectively. We occupy only a tiny bedroom in the large human mansion.

We shall add more and more families to our census lists as the years go on; that is inescapable. But shall we ever catch up? The answer is no. Not unless the overspill of surmised nations comes to occupy, peacefully or otherwise, the still empty spaces of this country.

And this is more than likely in the future to come. As the human world grows in numbers it will look more and more for living room.

A few more examples to illumine the situation.

Canada with 20 million people has an overall area, including land and water, of 3,851,899 square miles. Burma with 21,527,000 residents has an area of 262,000 square miles. The relative figures for Mexico are 37,233,000 and 758,000; for Ethiopia 21,800,000 and 400,000.

You see the disparity, in the matter of density giving Canadians elbow room to a degree unthinkable among nations jam-packed by comparison.

Even Great Britain, with which most of us are more familiar, either in acquaintance or by personal acquaintance, has 53,000,000 people in an area of only 93,000 square miles, less than a fortieth the physical extent of Canada.

But enough of sheer figures, which as noted above make the head reel.

Proliferation, or escalation—a favorite word these days—is the order of progress. Like national budgets, the statistics pile millions upon millions, on that every addition to the nation's population is not just a numerical digit but a human being.

And the human family is increasing at a rate that puts past history completely in the shade. The escalation is immense as the proliferation of the species, adding millions and millions to the world family each year, increases in pace.

How will it all end? Will there be board and room for everyone, say 200 or even 100 years hence? None of us now living can guess, but spared a hydrogen bomb future generations will not only know but have to grapple with the problem of coping with the vast multiplicity that will inhabit the earth.

Maybe the human race will have to go to the moon after all.

Just Jealous

Westerners from as far away as the Pacific Coast and almost every corner who worships a kindly old skip are jealous of fortunate folk who own Cowichan sweaters. All of them will be shocked to learn, therefore, that a London Daily Mirror columnist has savagely attacked Prime Minister Harold Wilson for wearing his Cowichan sweater in public.

The Cowichan sweater is as lively as a rainbow, as weather-proof as a sou'-wester, and about as light as a ton of feathers. It is expensive too.

Frankly, we think the columnist is just jealous. If someone from Vancouver Island, where the sweaters are made, would send her a Cowichan, she'd undoubtedly wear it in public as often as possible. In which case, Mr. Wilson would probably get rid of his.



Death of a Whaler

Story and Photograph by CECIL CLARK.

FIFTY odd years ago when half a dozen little 100-ton Scandinavian whalers rounded Cape Horn, they headed up the coast to make Victoria their home base.

Named colorfully the Green, Blue, Black, White and Brown, the off-beat shade was Rose.

Who, I imagine, was Rosy Rolls, daughter of Capt. Rolls of the whaling tender Gray.

When finally, a quarter of a century ago, their day was

done, some headed for the scrap yard, one became a breakeater at Britannia Beach, and Maxie Lohbrunner, unofficial Keeper of the Harbor Ghosts, bought the Green.

Although, tied to a ramshackle wharf between a scrap metal yard and the garbage scows, the Green nevermore left harbor, still she was "Maxie's ship"; a ship with a pilot house where a man could grip a wheel and, in imagination, stare

out at the oncoming Queen Charlotte Sound graybeards that lifted her bow, and hear the buckshot rattle of spray on the window.

Later, however, the old Green with its rotting spring line, failed even to lift with the gentle harbor tides and then, a week or so ago, too tired it seems to even remain upright, Maxie's dream boat opened her plates and with a sigh keeled over in the mud.

Somehow, in this age of quick planning and renovation, with old landmarks being daily swept away, it's heartwarming to notice, there has been no quick action to utilize or smarten up Maxie's bit of waterfront.

It will happen, of course; but not immediately. Somehow, graceful and unvoiced, is our quiet knowledge that when the old whaler died, a little of Maxie died with her.

A report from Paris told of a new airplane—the Spad—which has beaten the world's records for speed.

The graceful machine, the report said, could attain a speed of more than 125 miles an hour; on account of its swiftness it could be entrusted only to the most expert pilots, because though the speed can be reduced a little, only the most skilful airmen can alight without smashing themselves.

Munsinger Mutes the Fiddles

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IT'S a long, dark shadow that blonde Bavarian playgirl Gerda Munsinger has been casting all the way from that chintzy apartment in far-off Munich.

And not just on the unfortunately infelicitous few who knew her in those carefree years as "Ricky," the swinging socialite from Montreal's giddy haut monde.

But on Parliament itself, which had heard only the distant rumbling of vaguely disturbing rumors until her Pandora's box of solid secrets was opened at Supreme Court

Justice Wishart Spence's royal commission investigation. Apart altogether from the individual public careers she may be destroying, she is disturbing the Commons, especially the official Conservative opposition.

The whole House is looking over its shoulder at that vaulted chamber in the Centennial Towers, across town, where the grubby life and times of Gerda Munsinger are being examined by Mr. Justice Spence and his able members as they wonder and wait — as almost all of them are — leaving the House in a strange sort of suspenseful state of suspended animation.

Understandably, the House has only half its mind on its

work, as it divides attention between its assigned public business and the sex-and-security drama that has played to standing-room-only crowds in the Towers.

What happens next? And what will Mr. Justice Spence say when he writes the judicial review of this political tragedy?

Interesting to sit in the Commons galleries these days and watch some of the honor-able members as they wonder and wait — as almost all of them are — leaving the House in a strange sort of suspenseful state of suspended animation.

They react in different ways.

The Liberals and Conservatives with the most to lose — both have certain individual careers laid on the line — are quite visibly upset and wishing with all their hearts it had never happened.

They have been here since Confederation, and are deeply concerned with the damage being done Parliament.

Worried, they are well aware that the image was already blurred enough without this smearing.

The New Democrats, who think they have the most to gain, posing as Parliament's "Mr. Clean," are smug.

But if the inglorious Gerda's been disturbing Parliament, then she's been demoralizing, even perhaps demoralizing, the Conservatives.

When they returned from the November election wars in January, they were walking on air.

Instead of the forecast amputation, they came back with 97 MPs (one has since resigned), the biggest opposition group in 41 years, with their frontbench reinforced by veteran parliamentarians David Fulton, George Hees and Dick Bell.

Jumping with jubilation, for weeks they sounded for all the world like the winners, cocky in their confidence that victory had only been delayed and the minority Liberals would stumble, any day now, over their own clumsy feet to defeat in the Commons.

They had the parliamentary experts — Fulton for justice, Hees for transport and trade and commerce, Bell for citizenship and immigration, and a half a dozen other old cabinet hands from the Tory glory days of 1958-63 when they could muster a mountain-of-a-majority in the Commons with their 208 votes.

And they had brains-with-muscle on the backbench. Then Gerda came back from the dead.

Parliament — and especially the official opposition — hasn't been the same since. George Hees, all but silent day after day, has scarcely said a word about trade or transport. David Fulton, equally subdued, has had little to say about justice.

Disarray and disorganization seem to have gone so deep — and not just on the opposition side of the House — that the Conservatives the other day, from among all their 96 members, couldn't produce an expert, an informed critic on the housing issue when the government cut back on mortgage money and left itself open to what could have been a punishing parliamentary pummeling. They since have taken a second and more solid swing at it.

Landmarks Worth Saving

Plea for Posterity

By MADGE HAMILTON

THREAT of demolition of the "Dowell" complex of buildings on Wharf Street, between Bastion and Fort Streets, has aroused interest in their age and occupation during the last 100 or so years.

It may not be generally known that this particular section of Wharf Street has been associated since the 1860s with a number of prominent and successful business enterprises bearing names commemorated in different areas of our province for many years.

According to early Victoria directories this particular group of buildings was frequently referred to as Commercial Block or Commercial Row, and the individual sections were actually numbered in the year 1863.

Examination of old photographs, taken in the late 1860s, shows them to be substantially as they are today. This may surprise some readers. Of course there have been alterations and additions from time to time and the result is a most pleasing and picturesque facade, the like of which would be a calamity at this period in the restoration of Bastion Square and its environs.

This situation of this complex of buildings is of historic interest in that it once composed part of Fort Victoria, where commerce, legislation, education, religion, jurisdiction, and social and political life all had their beginning. Its scenic outlook is one of the finest in downtown Victoria.

It is interesting to note that after the demolition of the fort buildings and the commencement of commercial enterprise this block of Wharf Street housed the office of Captain Edward Stamp who induced a group of London merchants to

invest in and operate a sawmill at Alberni. This was the firm of Anderson and Company, the descendants of whom are now owners and operators of the P and O Line of steamships. Gilbert Malcolm Sproat took over from the Andersons, and Andrew Welch, Matthew Trotter Johnson and Robert Patterson Rithet all were associated with him in the firm known as Sproat and Company. Eventually Sproat retired and Welch and Rithet joined forces to form what became an extensive enterprise known as Welch, Rithet and Company, with offices in San Francisco, as well as Victoria, and sugar estates in the Hawaiian Islands.

After the death of Mr. Welch, the firm became R. P. Rithet and Company. From its inception the Rithet firm has had large insurance and shipping connections as well as extensive wholesale merchandise undertakings.

Besides being a successful business personality, Robert Patterson Rithet was a man of vision with unbounded confidence in British Columbia. He undertook public duties with enthusiasm and was mayor of Victoria in 1885 and afterwards served M.L.A. for Victoria during the years 1894-98. Until the building of the Ribbet docks at Dallas Road, near Ogden Point, deep-sea vessels were obliged to use Esquimaux Harbor in order to discharge passengers and cargo.

What better commemoration of this public-spirited citizen could Victoria have than a preservation of his place of business as part of our varied Centennial undertakings.

In addition to the name of Rithet, Commercial Block on

Wharf Street has associations with Henry Nathan, one of Victoria's 1870 delegates to Ottawa in connection with Confederation. Mr. Nathan was a commission merchant and occupied the building on the north side of Rithet's while Edgar Marvin (not to be confused with Edward E. Marvin) carried on a hardware business at the corner of Bastion and Wharf Streets. Henderson and Robert Barnaby, also commission merchants, were on the south side of Rithet's premises and Thomas Nuttall, agent for the Phoenix Assurance Company of London, occupied the ground floor of the corner building at Fort Street, while the Oddfellows established themselves on the upper floor. This building is now the home of the Pacific Club.

An interesting feature of part of this group of buildings is the use of cast iron pillars indicating a renovation in later years. Sixteen of these bear the date 1881 and the inscription "P. Donahue, S.F.", while four others are inscribed "Albion Iron Works 1888". The mythical Caduceus, the emblem of Mercury, god of commerce, adorns some of these iron pillars: an indication of a classical education in some of the building's background. The regular load from windows of the era have long since been removed.

Are we citizens of Victoria going to stand by and see this group of architecturally attractive and historic buildings swept from under our noses and replaced with a functional flat-top? Do not let us fail in our duty to posterity by demolishing, bit by bit, all our tangible and visible evidences of old

Victoria.

Instead of the forecast amputation, they came back with 97 MPs (one has since resigned), the biggest opposition group in 41 years, with their frontbench reinforced by veteran parliamentarians David Fulton, George Hees and Dick Bell.

Jumping with jubilation, for weeks they sounded for all the world like the winners, cocky in their confidence that victory had only been delayed and the minority Liberals would stumble, any day now, over their own clumsy feet to defeat in the Commons.

They had the parliamentary experts — Fulton for justice, Hees for transport and trade and commerce, Bell for citizenship and immigration, and a half a dozen other old cabinet hands from the Tory glory days of 1958-63 when they could muster a mountain-of-a-majority in the Commons with their 208 votes.

And they had brains-with-muscle on the backbench. Then Gerda came back from the dead.

Parliament — and especially the official opposition — hasn't been the same since. George Hees, all but silent day after day, has scarcely said a word about trade or transport. David Fulton, equally subdued, has had little to say about justice.

Disarray and disorganization seem to have gone so deep — and not just on the opposition side of the House — that the Conservatives the other day, from among all their 96 members, couldn't produce an expert, an informed critic on the housing issue when the government cut back on mortgage money and left itself open to what could have been a punishing parliamentary pummeling. They since have taken a second and more solid swing at it.

Time Capsule

Blackout In B.C.

From Colonist Files

BRITISH Columbia's first official blackout was described as "a complete success, leaving nothing to be desired," 25 years ago.

Naval, army and air force observers together with air raid precautions services expressed complete satisfaction with the blackout and with the "magnificent co-operation of the people."

More than 600 square miles in the southwest region of the province blacked out totally, "450,000 people did all that had been requested of them, and neither traffic jams nor incidents of any kind marked the 15-minute period between 10 p.m. and 10.15 p.m."

An army contingent was to stage a mock air raid and gas demonstration in Beacon Hill Park on May 25, the latter exercise intended "to acquaint citizens with the proper steps taken in coping with gas attacks."

The chief sporting attraction of Victoria Day 58 years ago was to be an inter-battalion field day at the Willows.

"The affair will be the biggest of its kind ever put on in Victoria, and will last all day. A very varied program has been prepared, which includes foot racing, horse racing, field athletic events, boxing, and mounted and infantry military contests."

"All the local units in training here have entries, and in addition the 231st Highlanders are coming over from Vancouver to participate ..."

"With all the regimental bands in action there will be no lack of music to enliven the proceedings, and with few of the men in the various units without local relatives or friends, it is safe to assume that a record crowd will line the oval at the Willows."

A report from Paris told of a new airplane—the Spad—which has beaten the world's records for speed.

The graceful machine, the report said, could attain a speed of more than 125 miles an hour; on account of its swiftness it could be entrusted only to the most expert pilots, because though the speed can be reduced a little, only the most skilful airmen can alight without smashing themselves.

Canadians, the Colonist said, 75 years ago, did not want undesirable immigrants, and could not be blamed for that. But the standard of desirability was different in those days:

"When they find the towns from Vancouver to Halifax flooded with clerks and mechanics, with lawyers, doctors and clergymen, is it surprising that Canadians say we do not want either clerks or professional men, or mechanics from the other side of the ocean? We are well supplied with men of these occupations already. But farmers in all parts of the country, need help, and there are millions upon millions of acres of wild land waiting for the hand of the tiller ... When a man has enough of any article he does not want to increase his supply of that article ..."

Alderman Munn was reported to have taken special pains to have Beacon Hill Park prepared for the May 24 celebration in the grass cut and watered, the trees pruned, and the roads levelled "so that no fault can be found with them by the riders of the lightest bicycle."

Under an unusually big headline — a quarter of an inch tall and all in capital letters — was the news 100 years ago that snailpox had made its appearance among the Indians at New Westminster, seven of whom had been "attacked by this fearful scourge."

"Precautions against the spread of the epidemic were at once taken by the authorities who ordered the Indians to be removed ... With this timely warning before us it would be well that our own authorities should inquire into the sanitary conditions of the aboriginals sojourning amongst us."

The next day the Colonist editorially emphasized the danger to Victoria:

"Epidemics have been solicited, craved for, may tempted so often by pretence and immundity in our streets that the only wonder is that we have not been desolated long since like Constantinople or kindred cities of the East by plagues that fatten on corruption."

Having the chain gang at work cleaning up the streets at this season, said the Colonist, was like nibbling at the top of weeds.

From the Scriptures

Forbearing one another, and forgiving one another, if any man hath a quarrel against you: even as Christ forgave you, so also do you. — Colossians, 3:13.

B.C. Tories Launch a Political Comeback

The dormant Progressive Conservative party, which hasn't elected a member to the legislature in more than a decade, is trying to make a comeback in the field of provincial politics.

The party hasn't had a voice in the legislature since the last election of the Tory banner. Dr. Larry Giovando of Nanaimo, turned independent in July, 1954.

The man who is now rattling the Tories of the nearly forgotten provincial Conservative movement is Stuart Fleming of Vernon, former MP for Okanagan Boundary. He was named president of the B.C. Conservative Association during its annual convention in New Westminster two months ago.

How do you revive a



political force whose strength disintegrated a dozen years ago?

Fleming's strategy was mapped out in an editorial published in a new monthly newsletter being turned out by the Young Progressive Conservative Association.

A political party has to earn the support it wants from the

CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FRY

public, he said, and "a party without imagination, without the will to re-examine itself from time to time and to renew itself, can only wither and decline."

There must be a "realistic assessment" of the party's true strength in British Columbia, coupled with membership and fund raising drives to bring together

enough manpower and financial backing to support organization, administration and campaign operations, he said.

Fleming said the party is trying to organize teams of capable Tories who will be free to travel from one part of the province to another, to speak at political meetings.

But the key to the whole plan seems to be that the Tories are looking for new policies aimed at wooing support of the voters.

Mr. Fleming began his editorial with an admonition that "that strength of a political party exists in its philosophy, its purpose and ideas."

After dealing with the mechanical shortcomings of his party's organization, he

said the party is going to be given "a purpose and an objective."

B.C. Conservative officials are to "examine priorities in social legislation" during a day-long conference at the Old England Inn in Esquimalt, on Saturday, June 11.

"Subsequent meetings will be devoted to the consideration of other essentials in the realm of ideas and policy-making," Mr. Fleming continued.

"The general membership will be given the opportunity to become involved in policy-making and opinion-moulding."

Mr. Fleming is going to try to tailor a new image for his old party, and he knows he has a big job on his hands.

Taking an objective look at his own plan, he advised his readers: "This is what is intended. Unhappily, there will be a gap between the hope and the realization. All advance must be taken a step at a time..."

One of the Tories' biggest problems will be the question of how far should they go in changing party policy to win back former Conservatives who for the past 12 years have been voting for another

well-known party in British Columbia.

On this point, Mr. Fleming said in his editorial: "We know that we have executives active in every constituency and riding in the province. What we don't know for sure is how many active Conservative members they actually represent."

There can be no doubt the Conservatives are rallying their remnants for a last ditch effort to get one or two candidates elected when the next provincial election is called.

But their forces are probably so depleted by now that

if they concentrate their efforts on the election of a few good men in order to win a voice in government, they will have to abandon the traditional tactic of trying to field a full slate of candidates.

High Rise In Proposal

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Alpine Development Corporation has announced plans for a \$7,500,000 commercial and office building project here. The initial phase of the project concerns construction of a \$3,000,000 shopping centre, to be followed by a high rise office building.

Resignation of Gough Was Stunning, Inevitable

In the 13 years he has been superintendent of the Greater Victoria School District, John Gough has become known as a methodical, disciplined man.

In retrospect, then, it's less surprising that he saved his bombshell resignation announcement for the end of Monday's school board meeting, when everything else had been tidied up.

Though his resignation had been more or less anticipated by some trustees and more than a few of the staff at Craigdarroch Castle, the school district's headquarters, Mr. Gough's timing and delivery stunned the board into momentary silence.

A few minutes earlier he had politely but sternly criticized board chairman John Porteous for an earlier public warning about the danger of "emphatic-building" in the school administration.

A lesser man might have launched an emotional outburst earlier in the meeting. But John Gough, after allowing Mr. Porteous an out due to possible misquoting, merely called the statement "ill-con-



Gough

sidered" and "unfortunate." Unhappily, Mr. Porteous stood by his statement, and other board members backed him up.

Though Mr. Gough later said his resignation had nothing to do with the chairman's remarks, they were almost certainly the last straw in his long-standing power struggle with the school board.

John Gough is not a man who bends easily. He's a conservative and a disciplinarian who hides his inner warmth, which is there.

Quotable Quotes

Parliament has spent a lot of time in recent years on the abolition of capital punishment. It could well devote some of its labors on the abolition of the punishment of capital — Sir Halford Reddish, Chairman of Rugby Portland Cement.

We are simply too damn big and rich — Charles E. Bohlen, U.S. Ambassador in Paris.

If we were thinking of the country first and foremost, naturally we would say there should be no strike. But charity begins at home — William Hogarth, general secretary of the National Union of Seamen.



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

He's a government appointee and a civil servant, as he told the school board Monday. He is accustomed to running the school district with a firm hand; hardly anyone at Craigdarroch says anything publicly without checking with John Gough first.

Though he gives the appearance of sternness and inflexibility, he is also remarkably sensitive to public opinion. One or two phone calls on a contentious issue have on occasion spurred him immediately to give orders which ensured peace.

His slowness in introducing sex education to Greater Victoria high schools last year irritated a school board which has been flexing its muscles increasingly of late.

And he wasn't at all enthused when the board arranged for an independent study of the school district's administration, from teachers on up to the board itself.

One man close to the board says it was the opening of his files that Mr. Gough resented most.

But once he approved the survey, he co-operated.

His bitterest fight with the school board came a few weeks ago when UBC consultants Dr. Lorne Downey and Dr. Walter Harrick advised trustees to advertise outside the school district for new principals.

Always in the past they have been chosen from within this area. The school board now wants to hire the best men for such jobs, no matter where they live.

Practically every one of the district's 1,023 teachers is vociferously in favor of the traditional system. Mr. Gough was and is, but he was overruled.

Instead of his handing in a list of nominees for the board's approval, a screening committee was set up. It included a trustee and Dr. Fred Tyler, dean of education at the University of Victoria. As it turned out, the board

promoted five men from within the district. But a fifth appointment, the principalship of the new Christie Point secondary school is undecided and under wraps. And the teachers are seething.

Unbending in his loyalty to the department of education, John Gough wearied of his constant encounters with the trustees, with his principals and the teachers.

"We really have no idea how bad a time he had with the principals," said one senior teacher this week.

Of Mr. Gough's resignation, the same teacher used the word "inevitable." So did the principal of a large school and a senior trustee.

The impact with which the news hit the public was largely due to the board's avoidance of discussing anything unpleasant in public, and Mr. Gough's own discipline. The superintendent, always a gentleman, never vented his feelings to outsiders.

The board, on the other hand, has an ingrained sense of Nice Nellyism which relegates anything unpleasant to committee meetings, to special general meetings which no one hears about until afterwards, and to gatherings like Thursday's unscheduled "dinner meeting."

In its justified effort to become more than a rubber stamp of the department of education, the board would do well to share with the public the real gut issues that confront it.

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BACKSTAGE

with
Patrick O'Neill

The stage was bare. The walls were black, the stage sloped slightly.

All scene changing was done by lighting, and the lights were pure white, against the black of the walls and the uniform dun of the costumes. The lines of the play were spoken in French.

Despite all this, most audiences would have known the play immediately. It was Shakespeare's Hamlet.

That was one of the plays Sam Payne saw on a trip to London and Paris that he called Brideshead Revisited.

Sam is back in Victoria to play Grams in Bastion Theatre's On Borrowed Time. He was last here more than

a year ago, when he played the feature role in Life With Father, Bastion's first production in the McPherson Playhouse.

A question on his activities in the 12 months between Victoria shows, led straight to his trip to Europe.

"What did you do over there?"

The veteran B.C. actor and director looked at me as though I had asked whether he breathed every day, and he answered:

"I went to the theatre." It was in Paris that he saw the bare-stage Hamlet, in a theatre that seated about 900.

Sloping Stage Not New

The sloping stage, used for visual effect, is not new. Sam explained old-time productions always used a sloping stage for perspective.

"They used to saw the back legs of the chairs down so they would be level. It seems silly now, but there it is."

It was his first trip to England since the late '30's. He both studied and worked in Britain then.

It was his first trip ever to Paris.

"There is a city where I could live my life," Sam said with an ecstatic smile.

Speaking not a word of French, he nevertheless needs

Crudity Needs Cleverness

"I don't particularly like the play anyway," he said. "You have to be very clever to carry off the crudity."

He also saw good productions, like Hay Fever at the National Theatre, with Maggie Smith (Desdemona) in a leading role.

And Sam came back to Canada and went right into acting. The play, Hay Fever.

Linda Carr, a rhythm and blues singer from Los Angeles by way of New York, is appearing tonight at the Pink Panther.

Young Musicians Star in Musicale

When the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club holds its 20th annual musicale on Saturday, May 21, at St. Matthias Hall, many of Victoria's leading young musicians and artists will perform.

The concert, to raise funds for the club's memorial scholarship fund, will include piano solos by Jacqueline Court and Stuart Calder; Jim Fumston and Ian Franklin will perform.

Vocal solos will be given by boy soprano John McVie and soprano Jill Paver, both accompanied by Mrs. James McVie. Lieder music will be presented by Irene Boese with Colin Bonneau at the piano, and Irene will sing some folk songs in the original language. Instrumental music will be provided by two young symphony players, Trudi Con-

rad, violinist, who will be accompanied by Angus Arrol, and Ian Franklin, oboist, accompanied by Jim Fumston.

To complete the interesting program there will be speech arts from students of the Helen Green studio, and folk dancing from the Adeline and Heather Duncan dance studio.

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Sam Payne, Bobby Jones, John Martin in On Borrowed Time

Picture No. 178

Jenkins Plays Mugs!

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The long, lean, leathery face and hooded, brooding eyes seemed familiar. Yes, of course—Allen Jenkins, the gangster, cab driver or truck driver of movies the last 34 years.

"I play mugs," said Jenkins, 66, lounging in a carvase-back chair between scenes of Three for a Wedding. It's his 178th picture. He plays night-club singer Sandra Dee's agent.

Somewhere at Warner Brothers, said Jenkins, there's a return ticket to New York he never got when that studio brought him here in 1932 with a guarantee of return transportation.

"My first picture was Blessed Event and I got a beautiful press because I was a new type gangster, the funny mob," Jenkins recalled. Hollywood has kept him busy ever since.

Jenkins, born on Staten Island, started as a chronic boy and was an actor in 15 plays before he came here.

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Annual House Tour, open to public—Saturday, May 28, from 3 to 4 p.m.—will include residences of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. B. Ker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Karpis. Tickets at \$1.50 available now at Gallery or Saturday at the house. Bus transportation available from Gallery.

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In big letters, marquee of two Las Vegas New, near hours half a mile apart seemingly billed the same attraction "Frank Sinatra."

But in small letters "Junior" appeared under one and "Senior" under the other.

At 4 a.m. Sinatra Jr.'s telephone rang.

"So it's 'Senior' now, is it?" "Look kid, I don't like being 'Senior'."

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Sinatra, Senior and Junior

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Moffo as Euridice Well Nigh Perfect

Some records suffer by comparison. RCA's offering of Gluck's Orpheus Euridice suffers for lack of it.

There are so few recorded performances of this most venerable of works in the standard repertoire, that the present offering by Shirley Verrett, Anna Moffo and Judith Raskin stands as a giant among pygmies.

RCA has made it a practice to include a comprehensive program note in all its opera albums, and this time Irving Kolodin has done a masterly job of backgrounding the history of both the actual work and its early performances.

Anna Moffo dominates this small cast singing Euridice. Her full voice seems nigh perfect in the role. Shirley Verrett has fine style but seems to get lost between arias. Judith Raskin sings Amore competently.

This is an album that should find its way into the collections of opera lovers for it is probably the only way they will have a chance to hear it. Live performances are rare. RCA-6169. Mono or stereo.

It's great to move from the sublime to the subliminal and this is what happens if you have a copy of Neal Hefti's Batman music.

Make no mistake this is for real.

Even the titles on the record are pure Batmania of fine vintage. Who can resist Sewer Lady, Evil Ekdol, the Albanian Genius, or the Mafia?

I tried this out on my own Belfry of Batettes and was amazed at the reception. After both sides had been on for an afternoon — I had fluttered out after 15 minutes — back I went for a reaction from the audience. Why are they so quiet, mother asked? It was easy to see they were under the spell of Batman Theme.

How does it sound? Well like the record says "Holy Diplomas, Batman Straight A's. Try RCA 3572 or you can have your bats squeak in stereo, Holy Horrors Galore!"

If you need a tranquilizer after Neal Hefti try the Trio Los Amigos on Telefunken 14388. Two guitars and a harp combine to produce some excellent South American folk music. The trio first made its appearance in Germany in 1954, two of the musicians are Greek and one from Paraguay. The combination may sound confusing but the music is not.



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THIS HOLIDAY WEEKEND SEE THE BUTCHART GARDENS—Mother Nature blessed this world with many places of rare beauty, particularly these heavenly gardens. See them now! Fragrant, and Oh! so Lovely! Open daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Continuous coffee bar service.

THE FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS—North conservatory of Crystal Garden open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily till Sept. 20th. One of the finest flower shows of the world—don't miss it. Adults \$1.00, Students 75c. Children 25c; under 6, free.

FOREST MUSEUM—Collection of historic logging equipment and early vehicles displayed in lake shore park amongst virgin timber; take a ride on a logging railroad with genuine steam locomotives. Open weekends starting May 21; daily from June 4, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. One mile North of Duncan (40 miles North of Victoria) on Trans Canada Highway. Operated by Cowichan Valley Forest Museum — a non-profit society.

UNDERSSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Over 3,000 marine creatures including octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, sea flowers. Open daily 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

FABLE COTTAGE—Incredibly different! Be sure to visit this famous owner-crafted family estate on the Cordova Bay Seaford. Hours 10 a.m. to dusk. 5-187 Cordova Bay Road (just off Highway 17) Victoria, B.C.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Guided tours 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of turn of the century Old Country elegance. Art exhibit. Exquisite alpine gardens. Gallery of Oil Paintings.

OAK BAY MARINA—Group sports fishing every weekend. Approximately \$1 per hour. M.V. Lakewood. Res. 386-3445.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—9-Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE—Roller Skating 8 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun.

OAK BAY MARINA—Group sports fishing every weekend. Approximately \$1 per hour. M.V. Lakewood. Res. 386-3445.

William Thomas' Music Notes

Summer Delights Return July 10

One of the summer delights Victorians have come to enjoy is the series of outdoor concerts presented in Beacon Hill Park's Cameron Bandshell.

This season a program of 10 shows have been arranged with the Victoria local of the Musicians Union spending \$8,000 in trust funds to hire musicians and variety artists. First concert of the season will feature the James Fraser concert orchestra in a program of show tunes and popular classics.

Fred Usher will introduce his variety show July 10 and then programs will continue through to Sept. 4.

Bobby Herriot will present his big band sound Aug. 28 with featured soloists, and naturally Mr. Herriot on the trumpet.

One question puzzles Arne Bo, secretary of the union local here, and that's why none of the surrounding municipalities have ever been interested in having the musicians play in their parks.

Why not a concert at Beaver Lake or in Esquimalt? asks Mr. Bo.

Why not indeed, Mr. Reeve?

Country music is with us again. Ray Price will play two concerts at the McPherson Playhouse May 30. The Grand Ole Opry star who helped put

Heartaches by the Number up on the charts will bring Loretta Lynn with him for shows at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Also featured on this tour is Buddy Emmons, one of the best steel guitar players around.

After the success of the Johnny Cash show here promoters who can smell money a mile away with the wind blowing the wrong way decided to include Victoria on the circuit again.

Next country star to play

here will be Will Carter. He will include in his cast Skeeter Davis, best known for End of the World record that topped the Nashville hit parade.

Will Carter will use a band of four Victorians for the two-week tour of B.C. Norm and Bob Winquist will team with Stan Bell and

Bath Colonial, Victoria, Sunday, May 22, 1966

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"FAIL SAFE"
DAN O'HERLBY HENRY FONDA
"Failing someone about the greatest threat to survival—a nuclear attack by mistake."
MONDAY AT 7:45 P.M.

TODAY Paul Newman is Harper
and Harper does it better!!
COLOR
LARRY BACALL · JULIE HARRIS · ARTHUR HILL · JANET LEIGH · PAMELA TIFIN
WAGNER · WINTERS
At 1:35 - 4:05 - 6:30 - 9:05
Last Complete Show, 9:05

A HEARTWARMING ADVENTURE
...filled with fun and music!
Walt Disney's Bambi
TECHNICOLOR
EXTRA COLOR
DISNEYLAND AFTER DARK
AT 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05
CAPITOL

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS!
Including
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
ROBERT WISE
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
Stereo-phonics
COLOR
AND ANDREWS · COLUMBIA PLUMMER
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE ON 5th FLOOR
Evenings 8 p.m.
Matinee Wed. and Sat. 2 p.m.
Main Lobby, 2nd Floor 1st Balcony
Reserved Seat Box Office
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Evenings 8 p.m.
Mat. (Wed. & Sat.) 2 p.m.
100 YATES 383-0513
SPECIAL VICTORIA DAY MATINEE—MAY 23 AT 2 P.M.

2ND BIG WEEK
"AN ABSOLUTE KNOCKOUT OF A MOVIE!"
—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times
ROMAN POLANSKI'S
REPULSION
Catherine Deneuve
FOX Cinema
Box Office
Opens
8:45 p.m.
Complete
Shows at
7 p.m. and
9 p.m.
Feature at
7:30 and 9:30

TILlicum OUTDOOR
BOX OFFICE
OPENS
8:00
MONDAY - THURSDAY
at 9:21
ENSIGN PULVER
ALSO
RIO CONCHOS

TILlicum OUTDOOR
BOX OFFICE
OPENS
11:30 p.m.
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT TRIPLE FEATURE
AT 12:01
LEO GORCEY = BOWERY BOYS
Master Minds
HUNTZ HALL
AT 1:20
THE SHOCKER ABOUT THE DRAG STRIP JUNGLE
SPEED CRAZY
BRETT HARVEY · MYRNE LIME · CHARLES WILLCOX
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
Only this can save you from the eerie web of the unknown!
Obtain your WITCH DEFLECTOR upon entering the theatre!
WITCHCRAFT
AT 2:45


CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
SUNDAY
2:00 - 5:00
7:00 - 10:00
MONDAY
10:00 - 12:00
12:30 - 3:30
7:30 - 8:30
TUESDAY
12:00 - 3:30
7:30 - 10:00
ARENA
FUN FOR EVERYONE
SUNDAY
8:00 P.M.
ROLLER SKATING

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD
—FINAL SHOW OF THE SEASON—
"NEVER TOO LATE"
A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS
BY ARTHUR SUMNER LONG
• LAMHART COURT THEATRE •
June 11 - 18
Curtains 8:30 p.m.
Box Office opens at
Eaton's June 8

TOMORROW 8:00 P.M.
ROLLER DERBY
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
NORTHWEST CARDINALS vs. NEW YORK CHIEFS
ONE GAME ONLY
SEE TV'S GREATEST SKATING STARS IN PERSON:
BOB REIN, MARGE LARZLO, JIM COOK, SANDY DUNN,
BUD ATKINSON JR., BONNIE ROBINSON, JOAN KATZBERG!
TRACKSIDE \$2.50; RESERVED SE: GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.50
CHILDREN AND PENSIONERS 1/2 PRICE
NOW ON SALE ARENA BOX OFFICE
AS SEEN ON TELEVISION
RES. AND INFO EV 4-1522

WONDERFUL FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
the perfect center for the holiday weekend
Opening Monday, May 23—Through May 28
BASTION THEATRE
PRESENTS
'ON BORROWED TIME'
Starring SAM PAYNE
Directed by Peter Mannering
McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.
★ ENTERTAINMENT BARGAIN: Order 1988-87 Season
Tickets Before May 31, Save 20%! Information:
1318 Broad Street, 382-4112.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
has Everything
For Your
Holiday
Entertainment
VISIT THE ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM ON THE VICTORIA DAY WEEKEND
SEE OVER 100 LIFE-SIZE JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD
WAX FIGURES
Direct from London, England
All Magnificently Costumed and
Displayed
Thrilling Entertainment for the
Whole Family and Guests
ROYAL LONDON
WAX
MUSEUM
OPEN DAILY
9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
SUNDAYS
12 Noon to 10:30 p.m.
388-4461
SEE 1 The Hall of Famous People
2 Animated, Enchanted Fairyland
3 The Chilling Chamber of Horrors
IN THE CRYSTAL GARDEN
(Operated by Lane-wood Galleries Ltd.)

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 ANOTHER
PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.
Exceptional Exclusive Listing
1721 ASH ROAD (GORDON
 HEAD)

 Featuring:
 ★ Three Bedrooms 1½ Bathrooms
 ★ Spacious Living Room with Full-size Dining Alcove
 ★ Beautifully-finished Recreation Room in the High,
 Well-lighted Basement
 Priced at only **\$16,900**
 DRIVE BY today, then call EV 4-8126, EV 5-8785 for an
 appointment to inspect.
 ASK FOR MR. GREENE

1

Twig Replaces Forest As Sign of Progress

By JIM BRAHAN

This may be progress, but it still seems ridiculous. Deep Cove elementary school, like all B.C. schools, received a small Douglas fir tree to plant in the schoolyard in commemoration of the centenary. According to a Deep Cove source, the school officials expected a tree four or five feet in height, and were most surprised when the centennial tree arrived in the mail, and proved to be only eight to 10 inches tall.

and 300-year-old Douglas fir structure of the school's new had been cut down a few days activity room," the resident earlier to make room for con-said.

Formal Wear Rentals
Including Charcoal Suits
EV 4-5311 • EV 4-8931
Victoria's Complete Formal Wear Specialist
Douglas at Johnson
Dorman's STORE FOR MEN

FULL HONORS

The pint-sized forest-monarch planted with full honors, with the school's 150 students mustered on the grounds for the ceremony, in compliance with suggestions from a B.C. government brochure on the appropriate way to plant the seedling. "The students must have thought it a bit silly to plant the little fellow all by itself on one side of the school, because on the other side a beautiful stand, nearly an acre, of 200

MR. AND MRS. VICTORIA!

YOU CAN HELP SUPPORT
GYRO CHARITIES

By Taking Part in Our New
Fund Raising Campaign



For nearly fifty years the Gyro Club of Victoria has worked to raise funds to support many worthwhile projects and charitable organizations throughout this area, including the Solarium, Orphanage, Gyro Park, Little League and many others.

We wish to continue supporting these groups as much as possible. In order to do this, we have arranged a novel fund raising campaign: a "Tour of Victoria Through the Eyes of a Tourist" which is being made possible through the kind co-operation of the proprietors of the Tally Ho and Royal London Wax Museum.

HELP THE GOOD WORK OF GYRO

Two booklets of 5 tickets each are being mailed to business firms. Each ticket is good for a ride on the Tally Ho between the hours of 10-12 and 2-4 on any date from May 27 to June 5. In addition, the ticket will provide a free tour of the Wax Museum between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily during the same dates.

These tickets will be welcomed by your friends (children and adults), neighbors or employees and visiting business associates. By purchasing and using these tickets, you will be providing enjoyment along with an assist for the good work of Gyro!

Cheques Should Be Made Payable to

GYRO CLUB OF VICTORIA
P.O. BOX 73,
VICTORIA, B.C.

PLEASE SUPPORT US!



R. O. MUNSON

19 years' experience in helping the hard of hearing with their hearing problems.



IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

R. O. Munson & Co. wishes to announce to all hard of hearing people that Mr. Thomas Emes, Blanshard St., has closed his office.

We welcome the valuable addition of Mr. Emes to our staff, having 11 years experience serving the hard of hearing.

Siemens Hearing Aids will now be available through our office. As a special introductory offer

**YOUR HEARING AID
IS WORTH
\$100.00**

on the purchase of a new Siemens Hearing Aid.

Take advantage of our easy terms, no carrying charges.



NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
STIMULATES BUYING



Canada's Best Collect Silverware

Major award winners held cups, plaques and trophies after presentation Saturday night at the close of the Dominion Drama Festival. From left, Joyce Doolittle, best director;

Sharon Pollock, best actress; Andre Brassard, best director; Bernard Schele, designer; adjudicator Marius Goring; best actor Michael Ball.—(Jim Ryan)



Playwright Honored

Adjudicator Marius Goring gives medal to John Burgess, best Canadian playwright, who wrote *A Stranger Unto My Brethren*. It was the only Canadian play in the Dominion Drama Festival.—(Jim Ryan)

Saanich Art Show

Plenty of Talent, Not Enough Time

By JERRY BOULTBEE

The only trouble with the art show of the Saanich Peninsula Art Centre is that it's far too short.

The display opened Saturday at Sanscha Hall in Sidney, and closes at 5 p.m. today—a remarkably brief exposure for what must surely be one of the

most important annual creative exhibits on Vancouver Island.

One of the main attractions was the work of sculptor Ken Bloomfield.

In addition to Mr. Bloomfield's fine work in clay and cement—most of it busts and human figures—there were 175 paintings to be studied, plus wood carvings, ceramics, pottery, weaving and batik.

It was an extraordinary and varied showing, at which between 700 and 800 gathered on opening day.

There was something going on in every corner of the large hall.

DISPLAYS

Mr. Bloomfield, apart from showing his work, busied himself with an on-the-spot "how-to" demonstration—showing the building of a cement sculpture—from the mixing bowl to the actual modelling.

Behind him, wood-carvers

were giving a similar "how-to" exhibit, spilling their red and white shavings onto the hall floor.

In another corner, Violet Morse was modelling in clay exquisite lifelike replicas of wildlife—fowl and fur.

The Williams family gave a display of Indian-style woodwork.

NOTABLES

Among scores of painters whose work was displayed on the hall's walls, notable were works by Myfanwy Spencer Pavele, Molly Frivett, Edie Jones, Annora Brown, Isobel Davies and Alice Tomlinson.

Wreath-Laying

Supporters of the old Red Ensign will march from the Empress Hotel to the Cenotaph at 4:30 p.m. Monday for a wreath-laying ceremony.

Prediction Reversed

Drill Corps Drummer Miss Victoria

By TONY DILLON-DAVIS

"Well, tomorrow I'll be drumming-in Miss Victoria," Susan Smythe told her sister Miss Victoria contestants Saturday afternoon.

Susan, an 18-year-old Claremont High School student, is a member of Victoria Girl's Drill Corps which will drum Miss Victoria to her official crowning by Mayor Toome at the legislature at 2:30 p.m. today.

But she won't be with the Corps—she'll be wearing the crown.

She was chosen Miss Victoria Saturday night at Memorial Arena.

PRINCESSES

Her first princess is Pamela Middleton, an 18-year-old merchandiser at Eaton's; her second princess is Susan Wilkinson, 20, who works at Woodward's.

A crowd of almost 9,000 jammed Arena bleachers and floor space, and overflowed into corridors during the ceremonies.

There were no tears on stage.

'STUNNED'

Miss Victoria and her princesses left the stage calmly.

"I told her not to cry, or she'd ruin her make-up," said last year's Miss Victoria, Gloria Mill.

"I was stunned," was all the new Miss Victoria could say.

But once she was back in the dressing room, talking to her parents, the tears flowed.

Earlier this week, the eight contestants held a Miss Congeniality contest of their own.

PICKED BY GIRLS

Each cast three votes to decide which of them was most congenial.

The vote was 21 to three for Susan Smythe.

"We had a tough time," said Brian Johnston, chairman of judges. The other judges were Mrs. Mary Ramsey, Mrs. Irene Warren, Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant, and Gordon Goodwin.

"What we are so pleased about is that the girls themselves picked her. It made such

a nice ending," Mr. Johnston said.

The ceremonies Saturday were the climax of a long, hard week for Victoria Jaycees, fair sponsors.

Winner of the car prize was J. Humber, 1032 McGregor.

An estimated 32,000 persons packed the fair grounds Saturday, bringing exhibition attendance to about 114,000. Last year's attendance total was 104,000.

"We attribute this to Rudi Berg's high-wire motorcycle act, and to the fantastic run of fine weather," exhibition director Don Mathison said after Saturday's ceremonies.

DUNK TANK

Then he sauntered off to spend an hour in the dunk tank, where anyone with a beef against the fair could take it out on him.

Fair patrons consumed 6½ miles of weiners, about 40,000 soft drinks and about 38,000 buns.

Explosion Mysterious

NANAIMO (CP) — A mysterious explosion hurled a column of water into the air outside Nanaimo Harbor Saturday.

Witnesses included the passengers and crew of the government ferry Queen of New Westminster, on its way from Nanaimo to Horseshoe Bay.

Blast may have been caused by increasing pressure in fuel tanks of a tug which sank in the area several years ago.

Alternatively, the explosion could have been caused by a drifting mine.

IF IT'S TIRES IT'S OK TIRE

2908 Douglas St.

OPERATION DOORSTEP MOBILE X-RAY UNITS

THIS WEEK

Operation Doorstep will be in operation for ONE DAY ONLY at each location listed below. If you miss the clinic when it is nearest your home, please go to the next closest location.

TUESDAY, MAY 24	
Figgard and Government	10-1 and 2-6 p.m.
Douglas and Yates	"
Mayfair Shopping Centre	1-4 and 5-9 p.m.
Town and Country Shopping Centre	"
WEDNESDAY, MAY 25	
Figgard and Government	1-4 and 5-9 p.m.
Douglas and Yates	"
Mayfair Shopping Centre	"
Town and Country Shopping Centre	"
THURSDAY, MAY 26	
Figgard and Government	1-4 and 5-9 p.m.
Douglas and Yates	"
Mayfair Shopping Centre	"
Town and Country Shopping Centre	"
FRIDAY, MAY 27	
Figgard and Government	1-4 and 5-9 p.m.
Douglas and Yates	"
Mayfair Shopping Centre	"
Town and Country Shopping Centre	"
SATURDAY, MAY 28	
Figgard and Government	10-1 and 2-6 p.m.
Douglas and Yates	"
Mayfair Shopping Centre	10-12 and 1-5 p.m.
Town and Country Shopping Centre	"

All members of your family from 6 months of age up should attend this clinic. IT IS A FREE SERVICE.

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT CHEST DISEASES

NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN

use

DYNAGLAZE AUTO POLISH

For new beauty, superior lasting protection.

**SAVES TIME ★ ENERGY ★ MONEY
CLEANS ★ POLISHES ★ GLAZES
PROTECTS**

In one easy application.

Cars, fiberglass boats, fridges, stoves.

In fact everything with a non-porous surface.

DYNAGLAZE

The new time-tested auto polish that has received top shopping guide editor comments is available now at leading department stores, hardware and garages throughout the Island.

Island Representative:

**Mr. L. A. Bradley — 384-9154 evenings
749 Broughton St., Victoria, B.C.**

City Motel Changes Hands

The Bel Isle Motel has been bought by the owners of the Crest Motel and Restaurant for an undisclosed price, Lloyd Larson, one of the new owners, said Saturday.

"We have no comment at present on any future plans for the motel," Mr. Larson said.

The Crest is owned by partners Jack Sandman, Al Hardie, Ken Larson and Lloyd Larson.

He also said there would be no changes among the personnel of the Bel Isle Motel.

BURRITT TRAVEL

Western Canada's rapidly expanding travel service

announces
the opening of a



635 Yates Street

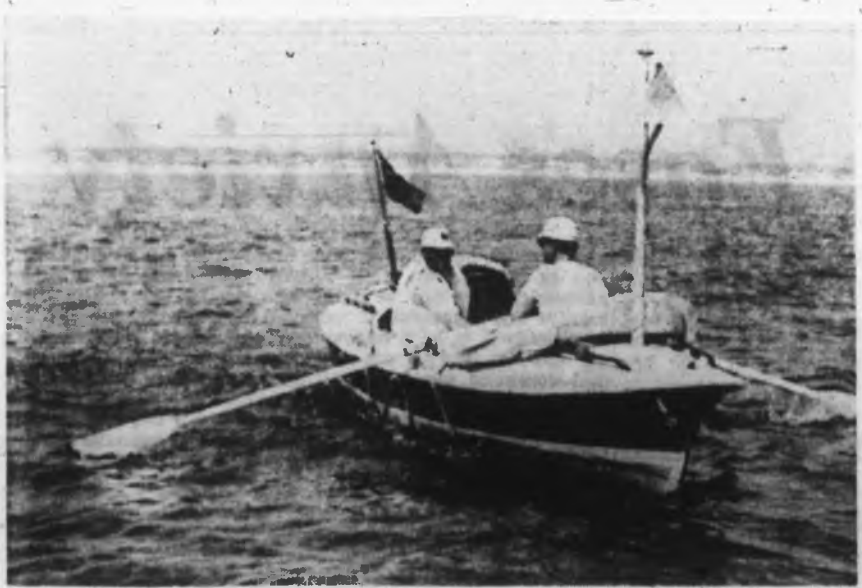
The "Red Carpet" personal care that has made Burritt an outstanding Travel Service is now available in Victoria.

Burritt have over 40 people with the greatest pool of current world travel knowledge and experience in Western Canada. The Victoria office has access to this wealth of experience at a moment's notice.

You'll find Burritt the wisest first step to take on any holiday abroad... and you'll find Victoria Manager K. E. Hibbert and his staff the most helpful people in Victoria when it comes to travel. Why not consult them soon either at 635 Yates Street, or by telephone at 386-7574



EDMONTON CALGARY RED DEER REGINA SASKATOON



Johnstone and Heare leave Virginia

Paddlers in Puffin

Journalists Start Rowing Atlantic

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—David Johnstone and John Hoare began rowing home to England Saturday—445 pounds of humanity jammed on a 15-foot boat with a ton of food, water and equipment.

In Simplest Terms

Law and the Driver

Many motorists are not aware of the clauses of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act. For their benefit, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce traffic safety committee has prepared a list of traffic regulations with explanations where needed.

Not included are clauses which refer specifically to professional drivers.

SECTION 128 (14)—Walk at Intersection

When the word "walk" is exhibited at an intersection by a pedestrian traffic-control signal, a pedestrian may proceed across the roadway in the direction of the signal within a marked or unmarked crosswalk and has the right-of-way over all vehicles within the intersection or any adjacent crosswalk.

Comment

Self-explanatory.

At Canadian Site in London

Loser Finally Awarded Place Beside Wolfe

LONDON (CP)—The bronze General Wolfe at Canada House is to be joined shortly by a bronze General Montcalm to bring bicentennial balance to the Canadian high.

Inquest Adjourned

Inquest into the city jail-cell death of 30-year-old Josephine Jimmy, of the Quamichan reserve near Duncan, was adjourned Thursday night to 7:30 p.m., May 30, to await further medical evidence.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said further reports are to be coming from laboratory tests in Vancouver.

commission in London, it was learned Saturday. The statue of Montcalm, at a cost understood to be in excess of \$10,000, was ordered some time ago and is being prepared by a sculptor in Quebec.

There has been a statue of Wolfe — the victor over Montcalm at the Plains of Abraham — on the landing outside the high commissioner's office for years. It is a traditional bronze, about half life-size showing Wolfe in flowing cloak and dignified pose.

It could not be learned immediately where the impetus came from to match Wolfe up with Montcalm, but

a Canada House spokesman said the statue will match the English general in size and style.

New Clinician Named for Base

Lt.-Col. H. R. Kettys, 43, of the Royal Canadian Dental Corps will become senior clinician at No. 11 Dental Company, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, in August. At present he is senior clinician at Halifax.

He succeeds Lt.-Col. L. R. Pierce, promoted to section head of the dental staffing and requirement section at headquarters in Ottawa.

Vancouver Labor Scene

British Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, May 22, 1966 13

Complications Grow in Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—The complicated internal problems of Local 213, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) became more complicated Saturday when a faction moved to return the Art O'Keefe group to power.

At a general meeting called by O'Keefe and attended by an estimated 400 union members, resolutions were passed to elect a new holding company to operate the union's downtown headquarters building here.

O'Keefe was suspended as the local's business agent following picket line disturbances at the suburban Burnaby parts and components plant of Lenkurt Electric of Canada Ltd.

The national executive in Toronto and the International in Washington subsequently ordered other local officials here

to prohibit O'Keefe from entering the offices of Local 213.

A spokesman for the O'Keefe faction said Saturday that the order did not suspend O'Keefe from his office of trustee of the building, and it was in this capacity that O'Keefe called Saturday's general meeting.

The meeting, in addition to electing new members to the holding company, also passed resolutions demanding:

- that the national and international executives immediately lift O'Keefe's suspension;

- that elections within the union, postponed by the national executive, be held immediately;
- that the executive of the local immediately halt a legal suit against O'Keefe.

- that the local reaffirm support for those affected by the Lenkurt dispute;

- and that labor organizations, including the B.C. Federation of Labor, continue their quest for "a just settlement" of the Lenkurt dispute.

VOLUNTEERS HELP

In other labor news, an organized, volunteer garbage collection campaign began Saturday as civic outside workers in Vancouver continue their two-week old strike.

The campaign, organized by the Vancouver Junior Chamber of Commerce, consisted of 13 trucks and trailers collecting refuse from 200 elderly, infirm or sick persons in the city.

The campaign was to have started several days ago, but was postponed while the Jaycees examined alleged threat of violence to such drivers.

STRIKE STRATEGY

In North Vancouver, a meeting was scheduled for Monday night to discuss strike strategy for the 700-member North Shore local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

"We may or may not decide to strike Tuesday," Alex Markides, local president, said Saturday.

Union members have rejected a pay increase of 11.3 per cent over two years. The employees seek a 12 per cent increase in a one-year contract.

Officials of Local 180 International Woodworkers of America (IWA) at Duncan reported Saturday membership voted 96 per cent in favor of strike action.

It is the fifth local to give approval to strike action to back union officials in their negotia-

tions with the big forest industry firms for a 1966 contract.

Other locals that voted heavily in favor of strike action were those at Vancouver, New Westminster, Victoria and Nanaimo. Local 180 has more than 4,000 members.

Message Finally Hit

LONDON (UPI)—The newspaper The Sun told the story Thursday of a factory which won a plaque for a splendid safety record. The plaque was being affixed to the wall before a large crowd, the newspaper said, by a foreman who swung the hammer and broke his thumb.



WARNING

PROVINCE-WIDE BAN ON THE TRANSPORT OF LIVING BALSAM TREES

A new forest pest introduced from Europe has been found in B.C. It sucks the life blood from Balsam (Abies) trees only. It is presently a threat to vast stands of valuable timber in the Interior, and in Coastal areas not yet infested. In banning the movement of living Balsam trees the Forest Service hopes to control its spread.

Your co-operation is requested. Please do not transport any living Balsam trees.

R. G. Williston
Minister
Lands, Forests and Water Resources

KINSMEN MYSTERY GUEST BINGO

Sat. June 4, 8 p.m. Memorial Arena

- MYSTERY GUEST — From Anywhere in North America
- SUMMER COTTAGE — Draw for winner plus \$500 cash if winner attends the Bingo
- 7TH GAME \$500 — Minimum Prize Divided Among Winners
- 14TH GAME \$1000 — Minimum Prize Divided Among Winners

NO TIE BREAKERS DON'T FORGET

To purchase your tickets BEFORE 5 p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 28, to be eligible for the Mystery Guest Contest.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT EATON'S BOX OFFICE

MEMORIAL ARENA

14 GAMES IN RESERVE SEATS FOR ONLY \$2.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Trail Marathon To Start Friday

The fifth annual Four-Day Trail Ride, organized by the Garden City Horsemen's Club, moves away at 8 a.m. Friday. By the following Monday evening the hardy participants will have walked, jogged or trotted for more than 100 miles in the Highlands-Glinz Lake area.

The starting point is still a secret of trail ride officials, who "don't want too many people" looking it over ahead of time.

But the secret will be divulged Wednesday evening at the Royal Oak Women's Institute

Hall at a coffee party for all the entrants.

Gordon Linfield is trail boss, Stan Walt, chairman, and Sheila Linfield, secretary.

So far, 51 riders have entered, one of them 11 years old and more than a quarter under 20. Oldest participants are in their 50's.

It could not be learned immediately where the impetus came from to match Wolfe up with Montcalm, but

commission in London, it was learned Saturday.

The statue of Montcalm, at a cost understood to be in excess of \$10,000, was ordered some time ago and is being prepared by a sculptor in Quebec.

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Cynthia Brown of Springfield, Va., works at blackboard

Teen-Ager

General Competence Better Than Specializing

By KITTE TURMELL

When talent scouts for business and industry comb the country for promising employees, will you catch their eye? What's in demand for office and clerical workers? What do employers want?

Competition is keen. How can you make a winning impression?

Here are answers from two experts: Eugene M. Lerner, Ph.D. and professor of finance at New York University; Mrs. Ella Marcott, a co-ordinator for Manpower, Inc., which supplies the "Girls in White Gloves" to many employers.

"The search is for bright, pleasant, hard-working people," said Professor Lerner, while he was a visiting professor at UCL.

"The student who is generally competent is rated more employable than one who has over-specialized in a particular field. Employers want to know how you can approach any problem and make decisions on what to do about it.

"The best way to prepare to make progress is to major in Math; but it's important to round out your studies with liberal arts. The trend is away from majoring in business as an undergraduate. However, if you aim to become a business leader, your best asset will be a master's degree in business administration. NYU records show almost all of the 2,000 students achieving MBA degrees will get jobs in middle management positions. Many will become corporation presidents."

In step with the accent on math, all students at NYU are required to study calculus. Many students in an undergraduate course in elementary economics at one of the branches of University of California recently had trouble because they did not know calculus, which the professor thought more helpful for understanding even the basics of today's economic trends.

"To clarify your thinking and ability to express ideas, start being business-like. Learn to read, write and spell," said Professor Lerner, adding:

"For practice in problem solving:

- Try to see the problem as a whole.
- Analyze what the choices are and which factors can be altered, moved, shifted.
- Finally, start thinking your way through. Take all the time you need to explore all possibilities until you reach an adequate conclusion."

Mrs. Marcott is division co-ordinator in Los Angeles for a firm which has 355 offices around the world. Manpower, Inc. sends out workers, mostly on an hourly or temporary basis, to take care of peak loads or to fill vacation gaps. They have to be good. Here is her advice:

"The biggest demand is for secretaries and typists. Basic skills include typing at 55 words a minute on an electric typewriter; ability to take dictation at 85 words a minute and to transcribe it quickly. Work on adding machines should be fast — by touch, not sight."

Requirements for these girls

are a guide to what the fellow workers. She is not afraid of a work load. She is willing to help others, as needed, in whatever task turns up. She is not a clock-watcher. She is competent, pleasing, sure of herself.

If the thought of Math frightens you, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Kitte Turmell, care of this newspaper, with your request for her free leaflet, "Math Is For Everyone — It's Not A Monster."

Top 20 in Victoria

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Paint It Black | The Rolling Stones |
| 2. Monday, Monday | The Mamas and the Papas |
| 3. How Does That Grab You, Darlin' | Nancy Sinatra |
| 4. Rainy Day Women No. 12 and No. 35 | Bob Dylan |
| 5. Sloop John B. | The Beach Boys |
| 6. A Groovy Kind of Love | The Mindbenders |
| 7. The Sun Ain't Gonna Shine | The Walker Bros. |
| 8. Time Won't Let Me | The Outriders |
| 9. Gals' Down | Tom Norbott |
| 10. Eight Miles High | The Byrds |
| 11. Blue Turns to Grey | Cliff Richard |
| 12. One Too Many Mornings | The Beau Brummels |
| 13. Leaning on the Lamp Post | Herman's Hermits |
| 14. A Lover's Concerto | Mrs. Miller/Sarah Vaughn |
| 15. What's Gonna This Sensation | The Chessmen |
| 16. Evol — Not Love | The Cadettes |
| 17. Cheryl's Got Home | The Cadettes |
| 18. Green Grass | Gary Lewis |
| 19. Mama | B. J. Thomas |
| 20. I am a Rock | Simon and Garfunkel |

The Week in Records

Grammy Awards Include Surprises

By MARY LEE BURROWS

There has been a great deal of debate and chatter back and forth about this year's presentation of the Grammy awards.

Roger Miller, Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, and Frank Sinatra won the most.

Other awards are as follows: Best new artist — Tom Jones; Best female rock and roll artist — Petula Clark; Best rhythm and blues — James Brown; Best new country and western — The Statler Bros.

Some surprises were: (1) no award to the Beatles, (2) not even a nomination for Bob Dylan, and (3) the award to King of the Road for best rock and roll song of the year.

High Tide and Green Grass has won the Stones their third gold disk LP in three months.

Drake Levin of the Raiders has been drafted.

Hit singles: Number one is Paint It Black by the Rolling Stones. The sales of Monday, Monday by the Mamas and the

Papas are beginning to slacken. Mama by B. J. Thomas is getting a lot of call.

Hit LP's: The best selling album this week is High Tide and Green Grass by the Rolling Stones.

What's happening: Don't Bring Me Down by the Animals should be great.

Watch for ... Mrs. Miller on Ed Sullivan, tonight.

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Kitte Turmell's Letters

Frank Talk Eases Anxiety

"Dear Kitte Turmell: I love this girl. We have been going together for just about a year, and I think she still likes me; but recently, around school, she is always talking with other guys. At times, she almost ignores me.

I can't leave her and don't want to lose her. I'll soon be out of school, and I want to marry her, in a few years. Please help me! Bob"

Dear Bob: Tell her how you feel; then wait for her to assure you that she likes you, especially. Reach some understanding, about your real feelings for each other. Then you can bide time until you're ready to "go steady?" seriously, and feel entitled to more attention from her. Meanwhile, a variety of date-experiences — which you both should agree is to your mutual benefit at this time — could forestall jealousy.

"Dear Kitte: There's this certain boy in my club that I like, but I don't know whether or not he likes me. He is always showing off a lot. I don't know whether he is trying to impress me or another girl. How can I find out?" Mixed-Up.

Dear "Mixed-Up": Pay less attention to him until he shows particular interest in you. Assume he likes you — and others, too. Give him time to grow up so he won't have to stunt to "show off." Begin to get acquainted with him, whenever you have the chance. Talk about things of mutual interest — club, sports, hobbies, etc. — on a not-too-personal basis, to give either friendship a chance to grow naturally.

"Dear Kitte: My best friend and her family invited me to go to a cottage they will rent for Memorial Day week-end. Should I pay part of the rent or something for my meals? — Suzie"

Dear Suzie: No. It is assumed that your friend's parents will cover basic expenses, since you are invited. But if you wish, you may spend a bit for treats, sweets — snacks. Do this on your own and offer to share what you buy, or bring, as a generous guest.

"Dear Kitte Turmell: What's new in trends for selling as a career?" — Jerry, Jr.

Dear Jerry, Jr.: Here's a various levels, by buyer, V.I.P. committee. The salesman may not be at the final meeting. His written proposal must be neat, orderly, well-typed with suitable graphic design ... for eye appeal.

"A follow-through on service is now essential, especially in technical fields. The salesman

who expands service with advice on use, display, ways of increasing sales can be very creative and successful. If the relationship is to be a continuing one—not just a one-shot deal—consistent service means more than high-pressure.

"Personality counts more if selling low-cost or identical or highly-standardized products. Then's when you have to know whether the hard or soft sale suits the situation—with a general bearing about you that pleases people."

What about going into business on your own? Professor Lerner says:

"Think about all the angels. Figure how you will survive if income is small for the first three months. Prepare to work hard for long hours, if you can't afford to hire much help. Protect yourself with legal advice on leases, etc., and competent aid on accounting. There will always be room for the corner hamburger-stand. The rewards might be great—that's why lots of college people decide to go into business on their own. In the long run you may earn more, net, than if you worked for a large corporation—for whom the executive's bring-home pay may be less than you think. But in self-defense it doesn't hurt to work for others first. Learn how to operate the business you'd like to run—so you won't go broke because you don't know what you are doing.

"Take time to think things through—it takes thinking plus action to do well."



Ulla Stromstedt protects eyes

Beauty Parade

Sun-Toning Sessions Should Start Early

By BEBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Start those sun-toning sessions early. Whether you surf, swim or just splash about, pre-condition skin against such exposure.

One of Hollywood's best known preparations can be blended in your kitchen by mixing equal portions of olive oil and melted cocoa butter.

Designed for normally healthy skin, many beach beauties use it as a pre-surf rubdown. For quick application, keep liquid in a wide-mouth jar.

Always pay special attention to the eyelids, for this delicate area is thinner than other facial sections. It dehydrates fast and is more susceptible to solar rays.

When sunbathing without

glasses, actress Ulla Stromstedt of the MGM television series, Flipper, protects eyes with cotton pads that fight dryness and prevent spectacle "rings."

Lips also need sun-proofing. The newest technique is using colorless lip glaze. Blot mouth, so moisturized cover-up penetrates, instead of merely "surfaces" area.

Next, add a touch of brightness with one or perhaps two shades of lipstick. Finally, powder, and that's it: no parched lips or slide-around color.

Water-Pistol Shot Jails Girl Student

DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A high school girl convicted of squirting a policeman with a water pistol has been sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Marjorie Norton, 17, a senior at Wellesley High School, was convicted in district court on a charge of disturbing the peace. She appeared and was released in \$100 bail.

Police Sgt. Thomas Keefe said he was breaking up a crowd of teenagers outside a Wellesley ice cream shop and the girl walked over to his cruiser and squirted him six times.

Keefe said the girl also called him a nasty name.

Marjorie told the court, "I only shot him once. It was a good shot and I didn't swear at him."

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66-6

Lost Continent of Atlantis Sought in Aegean Sea

By VICTOR WALKER

ATHENS (CNS)—A preliminary survey, including underwater exploration by Greek and American scientists, is to be carried out in August at what may be the site of the lost continent of Atlantis.

It will be the first practical attempt to investigate a theory developed by Athens University Prof. Angelos Galanopoulos, one of the world's leading seismologists.

Surveying, to be carried out by scientists from Athens University and the Woods

Hole Oceanographic Institute of Massachusetts, will involve test excavations at depths up to 60 feet below the surface of the Aegean Sea.

The legend of Atlantis, a flourishing prehistoric city overwhelmed within minutes by one of the greatest natural catastrophes in world history, has fascinated scientists and science-fiction writers from the time of Plato.

Galanopoulos believes that he has located the site of Atlantis, that the same catastrophe that destroyed Atlantis

also annihilated Knossos and the Minoan civilization of Crete, accounted for the natural phenomena described in the Biblical Book of Exodus, and enabled Moses and his followers to cross the Red Sea on dry land.

This summer's expedition follows publication by Galanopoulos of a paper in which he develops and defends his thesis that the remains of Atlantis are awaiting discovery off the coasts of the Greek island of Santorini, in the Aegean Sea.

According to Galanopoulos, during the 13th Century B.C. a tremendous volcanic explosion that set off shock waves 350 times more powerful than those of a hydrogen bomb devastated the island.

In recent years, the ruins of three towns have been spotted off the coasts of Santorini, now a half-circle island surrounding a kind of crater lake — result of the collapse of the central volcanic cone.

Galanopoulos believes that the central cone collapsed about a year after the original explosion.

Effect of the first stage of the two-set catastrophe was the earthquake that destroyed the Minoan civilization of Crete, with the famed labyrinth of the Minotaur at Knossos. Volcanic ash in the atmosphere could account for the "rivers turning red," as described in the Book of Exodus, while the geological and climatic changes caused by the explosion could have explained the plagues of hail, locusts and darkness which afflicted Egypt.

The second stage — the collapse of the central part of

the island, an area of 50 square miles — would have caused a colossal rush of water, resulting in an abnormal temporary withdrawal of the sea from the coasts of the entire eastern Mediterranean basin.

According to Scripture, Galanopoulos points out, at the time of their crossing of the Red Sea Moses and his people were waiting on a coastal strip of land that flanked a lake called Yam Sui, or the Lake of Canes. On modern maps, the crossing is Sebgha

el Bardawil, some 30 miles east of Port Said.

Between them and the next strip of dry land was a sea-filled gap, dry for Moses and his people to cross. But the lake water remained, and, as the Bible says, there was a wall of water to their right and left.

"The time that elapsed between the dividing of the waters and the backwash that overwhelmed the pursuing Egyptian army would have been about 15 minutes — long enough for Moses and his 1,500 people to cross but not long enough for the Egyptians," Galanopoulos says.

Support for the theory of Galanopoulos, at least as regards the possible site of Atlantis and the destruction of Knossos, has come this spring from James W. Mavor of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, who is due in Greece in August with other scientists of the Institute.

Writing in *Oceanus*, an institute publication, Mavor points out that eruption and subsequent collapse of volcanoes are known to have occurred at Crater Lake in Oregon, and at the island of Krakatoa in the East Indies. The Krakatoa disaster occurred in modern times, is well documented, and may have been on a smaller scale than the Santorini explosion.

When Santorini first blew up, then collapsed, survival of any eyewitnesses would have been unlikely, Mavor wrote. For the people of the eastern Mediterranean, this tremendous explosion must have produced thunderous noises and aerial vibration,

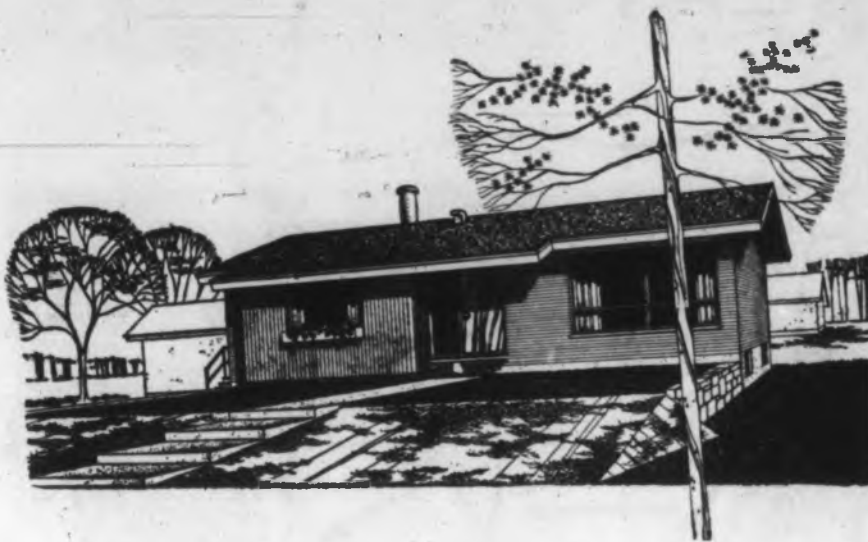
followed by a rain of ash and, on Santorini, of boulders as large as houses. Noxious fumes, darkness, lightning, earthquakes and a gigantic tidal wave must have affected the whole of the eastern Mediterranean.

Recent drilling in the sea and on islands in the Santorini area have disclosed ash layers up to 90 feet thick. New techniques of dating by radioactive items have indicated that the disaster occurred in 1400 B.C.—plus or minus 100 years.

The Santorini explosion was likely the world's noisiest moment since man first took to building cities. In Crete, Knossos and the Minoan civilization crumbled. In Santorini, at least three towns disappeared.

In world history, the myth—or legend—of the lost continent of Atlantis may have been born at that moment.

New Design Simple But Elegant

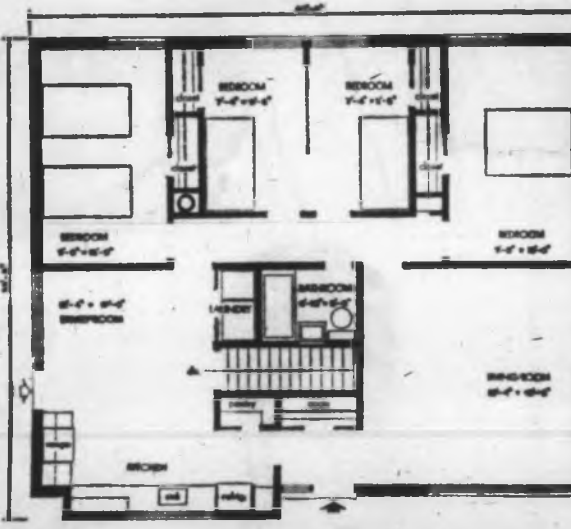


Here is a simple but elegant one-storey home.

The interior room arrangement is well planned and features a centre bedroom that can be divided into two smaller bedrooms when required.

Off the large, well lighted kitchen there is a space to accommodate a washer and dryer. The basement area is open and may be divided.

The floor area is 1,305 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 40 feet by 33 feet eight inches. Working drawings for Design 513, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.



New Steel Warehouse Will Rise in Esquimalt

By JIM BRAHAN

Western Canada's most modern steel warehouse will rise soon in Esquimalt.

A pre-engineered, rigid-frame structure building for Yarrows Ltd., the \$800,000 structure will go up on a prepared site at Esquimalt and Canteen Roads.

The prefabricated sections of the building are being constructed by the Dominion Bridge Company's Montreal and Winnipeg plants, and should arrive here within the next five or six weeks, according to Yarrows' industrial manager Peter Meredith.

"The new building will have approximately 60,000 square feet of storage area, and be capable of storing \$1,500,000 worth of steel," he said. "It will handle the whole broad spectrum if a steel service centre."

"All conceivable types of steel will be stored there. There will be plates, bars, turn shafts, all sizes and shapes of structural steel, tubing, pipe, galvanized sheeting and many others."

"Currently our steel is stored in the open, and is scattered throughout the yard, and has to be serviced with mobile cranes, which load tractors and trailers."

"The new building will give us a centralized location, where it will be all handled by overhead cranes. The stock will also be out of the weather, and this will give a large plus factor, be-

\$800,000
Yarrows
Building

cause the material will have less chance to deteriorate," he said.

With the erection of the new shed, an entirely new steel-storing concept will be introduced to the Victoria firm. The stock will be stored on shelves or bars less than 11 inches apart and up to 22 feet high.

A stacker crane, which opera-

tes like a fork lift, will be employed to stack and unstack the steel.

The building, measuring 366 by 180 feet by 40 feet high, will have two storage bays, one 90 feet wide and the other 70 feet in width.

Besides the stacker crane there will be three 10-ton overhead cranes employed in the warehouse.

"A truck thoroughway down the centre of the loading floor has been planned for easy loading and unloading operations," the manager said.

An office building having some 3,000 square feet of floor space will adjoin the storage shed.

"This will house the warehouse sales and service personnel," Mr. Meredith said.

He explained that the Esquimalt Road side of the structure will be completely landscaped to complement the steel color-clad building's hue of sea-mist green. The steel working equipment will also be located in the new building. This will enable orders to be handled in a one-step operation, Mr. Meredith said.

Steel from the new warehouse will be shipped to satellite warehouses at Nanaimo and Campbell River.

"The official opening of the new building is planned for Sept. 16," said Mr. Meredith.

A. Cleaning and etching preparations for stone and masonry surfaces are available at most masonry supply and large paint and hardware dealers. Or scrub the surface with powdered pumice and water to remove surface deposits.

Another method is to use fine steel wool and a mechanic's hand paste containing sand, followed by ample rinsing with clear water to remove all trace of cleaner.

To remove deep stains, make a paste of powdered whiting and a nonflammable liquid spot remover and cover the discolored area with a thick layer. Replace with a fresh paste when dry. Repeat this treatment until the stains are removed.

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Questions And Answers

Q. We have a beautiful fireplace of natural stone. Occasionally smoke has entered the living room, resulting in blackening the face of the fireplace. How can we clean the blackened portion?

A. Cleaning and etching preparations for stone and masonry surfaces are available at most masonry supply and large paint and hardware dealers. Or scrub the surface with powdered pumice and water to remove surface deposits.

Another method is to use fine steel wool and a mechanic's hand paste containing sand, followed by ample rinsing with clear water to remove all trace of cleaner.

To remove deep stains, make a paste of powdered whiting and a nonflammable liquid spot remover and cover the discolored area with a thick layer. Replace with a fresh paste when dry. Repeat this treatment until the stains are removed.

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Plans Could Alter Face Of City in Few Years

There are two massive plans which could change the face of the city — and in fact, the whole district — within the next few years. Both of them could be wrecked by the inability of municipalities to freeze land for future use.

The proposal, emanating from the transportation study, prepared under the aegis of the Capital Region Planning Board, envisages a freeway from north on the peninsula down through the centre of the city with a spur from about McKenna Avenue in Saanich to Victoria West. This main channel would be served by a network of arterial roads throughout the city and lower end of Greater Victoria.

The Overall Plan for Victoria, which concentrates on revitalizing the downtown core of the city and making it the hub of the whole peninsula, nonetheless presupposes acquisition of land in other parts of the city for use as parks, recreation areas and sites for light industry.

The catch is that by the time municipal people are ready to make these plans operative they may find that land they need has been bought up, consolidated, and built upon by real estate developers, of whom we have a surfeit in this part of the world.

It's one thing to buy land with single-family residences on it but it's quite another to try to acquire land which has an apartment building, low or high, perched on its surface. The cost of acquiring such built-upon tracts could drive

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CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. E. MURPHY

already high cost of a major project right out of sight. And we are facing this alarming situation right now in several parts of the city. City Manager Dennis Young says that the whole traffic plan could be hamstrung by such private enterprises.

In one instance, the city has begun expropriation proceedings to delay consolidation of certain properties which will be needed in development of the traffic plan. This at best is a temporary measure, and an expedient to be resorted to only in an emergency.

What is needed is a provincial regulation giving municipalities the right to impose a moratorium on property transactions in areas vital to the

development of future planning. Ontario has a road deferment law which can be brought into action, but in B.C. there is no such law.

This could mean that a high-rise could be built in the path

of the projected traffic plan freeway and could in effect, block implementation of the whole scheme. It's not right. Our municipal people are becoming really upset about this possibility and will try and get provincial authorities, who are quite cognizant of the danger, to do something about it.

No one will deny that there should be a time limit on how long a municipality can freeze land, or that a potential developer should be compensated for losses, but no one should be allowed to jeopardize a scheme which could prove of benefit to the whole district for the sake of a fast buck.

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PLUMBING AND HEATING APPLIANCES WHICH ONES ARE BEST?

If you're interested in purchasing a dishwasher, a garbage disposal unit or other water appliance, or if you are considering a new heating appliance or system for your home, which one should you buy? They all look good but their costs are usually competitive, but it is so difficult to decide which will provide the best, longest and most efficient service. There is one way, and only one way, in which you can make sure you choose the best. Consult your plumbing and mechanical contractor. He is a specialist, whose more than seven years' specialized education and training together with constant study qualify him to give you the best objective judgment on all plumbing and heating appliances. Not only can he advise you on the right purchase, he can also supply whatever appliance you choose and ensure its proper installation—all for one price. Your plumbing and mechanical contractor is assisted by fully qualified and skilled members of the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters where membership is limited to those who have successfully completed five years' specialized education in mechanical theory and practice.

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COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS
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Johnson



Lady Dorothy

Names in the News

Two 'Witches' Sentenced To Hang

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Two "witches" were sentenced to death by hanging here for the murder of a 12-year-old schoolboy. The women are the aunt and grandmother of Karim Mohamed Kituluniwike who died last July. The court found Zaina Saidi Nyanketo, 65, and Adija Athumali, 28, guilty of killing the boy for the purposes of witchcraft.

OMAHA, Neb. — John (Fritz) Johnson, the man who last year was found to be legally dead Ohio salesman Lawrence Rader, is in a hospital here suffering from cancer. Since the discovery of his dual existence he had been compelled to support two wives and two families.

LONDON — Lady Dorothy Macmillan, 65, wife of the former British Prime minister, died at the family home in Birch Grove, Sussex. Surviving, in addition to her 72-year-old husband, are a son, Maurice, three daughters and several grandchildren.

JACKSON, Miss. — Gov. Paul Johnson has signed a liquor bill ending 38 years of loosely-enforced prohibition in Mississippi—the last "dry" state in the nation. The action, legalizing sales as of July 1, ended a turbulent era in which liquor was technically illegal but was sold openly.

SUDBURY, England — Deborah, 8, and Susan Peters, 10, jumped into the river to try to save their baby sister Allison, 3, when her push chair fell in. All three, daughters of a police sergeant drowned in the water.

TORONTO — The Star quotes millionaire Joseph Herman Hirschhorn as saying he's willing to lend part of his \$50,000,000 art collection to Canada to help celebrate its centennial in 1967—providing somebody asks him.

NORFOLK, Va. — The Central Intelligence Agency says there is no basis for charges by the widow of a marine colonel that the CIA caused his death. Mrs. Edith W. Christensen of Virginia Beach filed charges in U.S. district court here saying the CIA "administered certain drugs" to retired Col. James R. Christensen, her husband, during a Jan. 118 job interview in Washington. Eight days after the second interview, he killed himself with a pistol outside the home of retired army Maj. Gen. Thomas N. Griffin.

PITTSBURG — Retired Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who helped develop the atom bomb, criticized civilian control of America's military operations. "The danger of civilian control is greater than the danger that a general may go haywire,"

said the former head of the Manhattan Project for the Atom Bomb Development.

LOS ANGELES — Known Communists are openly endeavoring to incite Negroes to violence in Los Angeles, according to Mayor Samuel W. Yorty. Yorty, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said he had conferred with city attorney Roger Arnebergh about the possible arrest and prosecution of the alleged inciters.

PRINCE GEORGE — Dr. Allan Chambers, 60, has been named this city's Man of the Year. Dr. Chambers has conducted a regular practice here and served as coroner and Indian Agency medical officer since being discharged from the Royal Canadian Navy in 1915.

VANCOUVER — Const. George Burton was carried almost two blocks while hanging to the side of a speeding car. Magistrate Bernard Isman was told here. Charged with criminal negligence is Eustace Douglas, 33, who pleaded not guilty.

SAIGON — Sam Castan, an award-winning correspondent for Look magazine, was killed by mortar fire while covering the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division's Operation Crazy Horse in the central highlands of South Viet Nam near An Khe, a military spokesman reported. He was the fifth correspondent killed in the war.

MEXICO CITY — Mexican mator Carlos Arruza, 44, an idol here and in Spain for many years, was killed in a car accident. Arruza retired as a bullfighter in 1953. However, he came back as a "rejoneador," fighting on horseback in the Portuguese style, in 1956.

WASHINGTON — One of two helicopters assigned to carry President Johnson and his guests to Camp David, Md., burst into flames after it landed on the White House south lawn. The President was not aboard.

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Again this year, parking will be available during the Victoria Day Parade in EATON'S Carpark. The nominal charge of 25c per car will be donated to the Kiwanis Club of Saanich, B.C., for their charitable work.

Enjoy the Parade . . . Park conveniently in EATON'S Carpark! Open 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday.

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A. Ribbed Arnel—Smart skimmer dress styled sleeveless with soft roll of collar. Sleek back zipper. Horizontal stripes and solid shades. Sizes 7 to 13. Each **20.00** Other styles to choose from.

B. Basketweave — Light easy-care Arnel styled with short sleeves, soft V-neckline and full pleated skirt. A braid belt touched with a fringe finishes this cool creation. Pink, yellow or aqua in sizes 12 to 20. Each **15.00**

C. Seersucker — Shift style with short sleeves, double tie belt and welt waist seaming with side button detail. Choose stripes of blue, maize, pink or green. Sizes 12½ to 20½. Each **17.00**

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Polka Dots—Patterned bright as a summer day on crisp Arnel. Styled with lace trimmed V-shaped collar, big patch pockets and short sleeves. Coloured pink or blue with white dots. Sizes S, M, L, XL and XXL. Each **9.00**

Gingham Check — Fresh and cool gingham styled with short sleeves, pert rounded collar and patch pockets frosted with white eyelet. Pink or aqua. Sizes S, M and L. Each **6.00**

Striped Dress—Designed by Henry Allen for the specialized figure. Shirtwaist style with short sleeves and curved stand-up collar. Five-button closing and self belt. Two front pockets. Choose stripes of blue or black with white. Sizes 14½ to 24½ collectively. Each **11.00**

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Best Overall



Best Centennial Theme



Most Moving



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Calling K.R.N.— You've Won \$100

By BILL STAVDAL

Come out, come out, K.R.N., wherever you are.

There's \$100 and more waiting for you, K.R.N., you've won first prize in the Colonist's fence art contest, which was judged Saturday.

Because K.R.N. signed his (her) op-art painting with only three faint initials, fame and money elude him (her).

ADDED PRIZE
So does a steak dinner for two, an added prize donated by the Imperial Inn after the contest began this spring on the hoardings around the new provincial museum and archives at Government and Belleville.

K.R.N. executed the figure of a woman in a red check dress, using only one shade of red on pink.

"The artist is someone experienced in this technique," said University of Victoria fine arts professor Tony Emery, one of four judges who scrutinized the fence's 470 panels Saturday.

STARTER
The others were Victoria's Mayor Toone, provincial Works Minister Chant and William West, art teacher at Oak Bay high school. Mr. West substituted for Colin Graham, director of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, who was ill.

The Colonist announced its art contest April 7, one day after Victoria artist Mona (Onerva) Holm took up her palette and began painting one of the four-by-eight plywood panels.

After the Colonist's offer, other firms and groups added prizes for special categories. Cash prizes eventually totalled \$560.

TEACHER WINS
The \$25 second prize in the Colonist's contest was won by elementary school teacher Patricia Daniel, 825 Foul Bay Road, with her street scene at night.

Third prize of \$10 was earned by a portrait of Premier Bennett done by Grace E. Smith, 790 Canterbury Road, the

only competitor to win two prizes.

She took \$15 second prize in the section sponsored by Big Ben's Drive-In, devoted to the sea.

First prize of \$25 went to Nesta Bowen Horn, address unavailable. George Richardson, address also unavailable, earned third place and \$10.

BAS-RELIEF
A papier-mache bas-relief of a woman with her mouth agape, by 17-year-old high school student Elaine Chernoff, was judged to make the best use of the circular peep-holes in every second fence panel.

Miss Chernoff, 251 Esquimalt Road, wins \$100 offered by Peacey's drug store.

Honorable mentions in this category went to J. F. McCall, 2498 Lovatt, for his picture of an old-time photographer, and to Theo Dombrowski and partners Barrie Chalmers and Ken Martin.

The Royal London Wax Museum will give \$100 to housewife Valentina Polushin, 122 Lowland Road, for her painting of Queen Victoria.

PARTY BOND
Another \$100, in the form of a B.C. party bond donated by Hagar Investments, goes to Mrs. Olyve Holroyd, 1053 St. David, for her entry in the Centennial class — a mural covered with B.C. Indians in Egyptian hieroglyphic style.

Heaney Cartage and Storage Ltd. will give \$50 to P. Bishop, address unknown, for painting "the most moving picture," a checkerboard of feet in black, maroon and white.

Wilton Mawdsley, 20, of 1022 Davie Street, was judged winner of the Voice of Women's \$25 prize for the best art on a peace theme.

Most winners will be notified soon of the time and place of a presentation ceremony.



Best Peace Theme



Best Use of Peep-hole

City School Crews In Wage Dispute

A deadlock over wages is developing between the Greater Victoria school board and its non-teaching employees.

The school board has rejected the majority report of a conciliation board which decided in favor of the workers.

The Greater Victoria School Board Employees' Association, representing slightly more than 200 janitors and maintenance men, earlier accepted the report.

FORMULA
At stake is a long-standing wage formula pegging the employees' wages at five per cent less than that paid laborers working for firms affiliated with the Victoria Builders' Exchange.

The school board insists that the agreement be scrapped because of fast-rising laborers' pay. The employees' association wants the formula kept.

Building Industries Exchange laborers now earn \$2.65 an hour and are negotiating for more.

OFFER
In conciliation, the board offered a five-per-cent raise. It now has made the same offer in a letter circulated to the workers but has not dealt directly with the association's executive.

No meetings have been scheduled, and each side is waiting.

Rummage Sale Helps Bastion
Bastion Theatre Actors' Committee raised \$140 at a rummage sale Saturday in the Knights of Pythias Hall. Chair-

man was Mrs. C. E. Morris.

for the other to make the next move.

John Ryrie, president of the association, said Saturday that if the board remains adamant, the association would ask for a government-supervised strike vote.

Five minutes after the final curtain, with a few chuckles, a knowing smile and couple of queer jokes, adjudicator Marius Goring showed tragedy can be gay.

The play was A Stranger Unto My Brethren, and the Toronto author was in the audience to see The Questers present it on the last night of the DDP Final.

The story concerned two homosexuals (one married) who are realizing the extent of their problem; it showed the anguish of those who knew them.

Maurice Evans directed the production, which included delicate background jazz, a

Board vice-chairman Peter Burn said that the demand for labor in northern construction projects has driven laborers' wages so high that janitors' wages cannot be pegged to them any more.

Tragedy Shown to Be Gay

By PATRICK O'NEILL

For two hours Saturday Canadian playwright John Burgess attempted to present a serious, disturbing, but restrained picture of the problem of homosexuality.

The theme of the play was the need of men to understand themselves, and their fellows, though men may be different from one another.

Explaining the play to the audience, the adjudicator quoted a quotable person who said, at the time of the Oscar Wilde trial, "I don't care what they do, as long as they don't do it in the streets and frighten the horses."

That brought both laughter and a round of applause for Mr. Goring.

He responded to this good humor with another sidelight on the problem, when he

Adjudicator Jokes About Homosexuals

quoted a recent statement of Lord Montgomery's in the House of Lords, speaking on the homosexual bill, his lordship proposed "that the age of consent be raised from 21 to 80."

There was more laughter, and Mr. Goring, after a moment of reflection, apologized for "making a few jokes about this."

Speaking of the production, he said the set was good, and the actors did well with the parts they were asked to play.

But he attacked the play for not presenting a strong case against homosexuality.

Mr. Goring said the father-in-law of one of the boys, who

advocated getting rid of all "perverts," had the sympathy of the audience, and "wasn't as stupid" as the author apparently thought.

The adjudicator's own message on the problem of homosexuality was to quote one of his theatrical masters, who told him many years ago: "Do you know what they do?"

To which the young Goring is supposed to have replied, referring to homosexuals, "No I don't."

And the master said "You go out and see what they do," after which he was sure Goring wouldn't champion them.

Mr. Goring apparently learned his lesson well, because he has stopped championing them.

The adjudicator said the author was "very brave."

No doubt Mr. Burgess didn't know just how brave, until he heard Mr. Goring.



Susanna Dales, Emma Levine in A Stranger

Canoes Battle Waves

Choppy waters whisked into fury by high winds Saturday nearly drowned out the first day of the Indian water sports at Brentwood.

Of the nine canoes entered in the race Saturday only three finished the course.

The 11-man war canoes were paddled between Brentwood Bay and Finlayson Arm and back — a distance of two miles.

Winners were crew of the St. John from Burrard Inlet; second, Cherokee from West Saanich; and third, Seven Sisters from Squamish.

The event was a preliminary for the race to be held at 2 p.m. today for the Bishop Hill Perpetual Trophy.



Art

Seen In Passing

Art Willis holding a rhododendron. (A nurseryman, he lives at 4890 West Saanich Road with his wife, Blanche. His hobby is golf.) ... Bill Deacon talking to his seagull ... Eric Peterson wiggling his ears ... Simon Wade talking about a ballet ... George Stevenson visiting a sick friend ... Ian Lauder home for a visit ... Greg Doherty painting a fence ... Hillary Young in vinyl stripes ... Liz Russ hiding a pair of glasses ... Craig Lawson combing his hair ... Paul Tucker ready to junk his car ... Gil Auchinleck wearing a new sports jacket.

Man Cut By Gang

City police are seeking a gang of hoodlums reported to have cut a man with a straight razor near MacDonald Park early Saturday.

Jeff Sweet, 81 San Jose, told police that about six men aged 20 to 25 held him down, kicked him and cut him with a straight razor.

He was treated in Jubilee Hospital and released.



Mr. and Mrs. James R. L. Burridge, 2411 Queenswood Drive, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Marjorie Ann to Mr. Terence C. O'Brien of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. O'Brien, Langley, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 25 in St. An-

drew's Presbyterian Church. Miss Burridge is a 1961 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing and Mr. O'Brien graduated from the law faculty at the University of British Columbia in 1960. (Photo by William E. John)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Paul Robitaille of Montreal are staying at the Empress Hotel for a two-week visit in Victoria.

Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James Moir were guests of honor at a recent surprise dinner party, given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keiser, Bay Street, on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

Arrangements of pink and white carnations surrounded the anniversary cake, which centred the refreshment table.

Mr. Bill Butler, an old friend of the couple, proposed a toast, and Mr. Ralph Masters, on behalf of those present, presented the couple with a Chalice of carnations, and comprising of \$25 in silver for their 25th year.

Attending the dinner party were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spouse and Mr. Charles Smith. Out-of-town guest was Mr. Moir's sister, Mrs. Ernie Polglase from Campbell River.

Layette Shower

Mrs. Kenneth Walton was honored guest at a surprise layette shower at the Humber Drive home of Mrs. Reuben Matko. Co-hostesses were Mrs. David Meservia and Mrs. John Penner. Mrs. Walton, wife of the principal of Hill Memorial School, was presented with a corsage of pink carnations and was also the recipient of a gold crown inscribed with the words Teacher's Pet. The shower gifts were contained in a model of the school.

Guests were Mrs. Joan Almsough, Mrs. Ronald Berry, Mrs. Edna Capon, Mrs. Ulla Daubitz, Mrs. Hans Hoelke, Mrs. John Jewkes, Mrs. Elsie Kerr, Mrs. C. F. Herrmann, Mrs. David Meservia, Mrs. John Penner, Mrs. Peter Penner, Mrs. Lora Percival, Mrs. George Reid, Mrs. Arthur M. Spent, Mrs. John Veerkamp, Mrs. David Welch, Mrs. William White, Mrs. George Whitehead and the Misses Marion Deer, Arvilla Penner and Donna Spent.

June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Canning, North Surrey, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Fern, to Mr. Terrance James Brunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brunt, Bamberton Road, Cobble Hill. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., June 25, in St. Cuthbert's Anglican Church with Rev. George E. Sendall officiating.

Young Engineer

'Like Having 24 Brothers'

By TRUDY KEMP

A petite, dark-haired young woman doesn't seem to fit the picture of a chemical engineer. But chemical engineering is just the career that Marlene Gosling has chosen for her life work. The attractive, 23-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson Gosling, 3377 Kingsley, has just finished five years at University of British Columbia (four years in chemical engineering).

She will leave for Montreal on June 4, just two days after graduation ceremonies at UBC, to join the Dupont Company in its design department.

In a class of 25 Marlene was the only girl.

"It was just like having 24 brothers looking after you for four years," she laughed. "They were really great and helped me all they could."

Marlene emphasized that she received no special treatment just because she was "a woman" in any of her classes at university.

Nor did she encounter any discrimination when applying for a job. She is starting out on a salary scale equal to her male counterparts.

"I had interviews with five companies and received three job offers," she said.

Marlene mentioned that some of the interviewers were a bit reluctant to recommend a woman for certain jobs which might involve climbing around ladders to check on equipment. Also jobs calling for late shifts were not considered suitable.

However, she was satisfied that any objections raised were for her own good.

She did find out that jobs concerning research and design were certainly open for women in her chosen career.

"Quite a number of engineers go into sales. I don't know how a girl would work out in this division but if she had a dynamic personality she could probably handle it very well," she said.

"I think chemical engineering is a good field for a girl to get into. It offers a challenge, it's

interesting and you have a real sense of accomplishment when you succeed in it."

The young engineer pointed out that Dean W. M. Armstrong, of the engineering department at UBC, has been encouraging girls to enter the field of engineering as there is

quite a shortage of engineers at present.

She tried her hand in the research end of her profession last summer when she worked at Cominco in Trail. She was in the materials testing department of the company's research Centre.

But when it came to choosing a permanent job she found design appealed to her more.

Mathematics, chemistry and physics were her favorite subjects when she attended Lester Pearson High School in New Westminster and a career in science was a natural.

"I've always been more interested in the applied sciences than pure science," she explained. Marlene received a great deal of encouragement from her father when she decided to take up chemical engineering.

Reading anything from James Bond to Life with Picasso, sewing, bowling, water skiing and skiing are among her favorite pastimes.

Marlene's family moved to Victoria from New Westminster about four years ago. She has four sisters, Sheila, 21, who works for a local department store; Karne, eight; Laurie, four; Kilm, two, and one brother, Terry, 15 who "loves to work with wires and resistors."

Guests were Mrs. R. Masters, Mrs. A. Holmes, Mrs. M. Knudsen, Mrs. W. Crumb, Mrs. F. Foulds, Mrs. W. Flack, Mrs. M. Pope, Mrs. J. Law, Mrs. W. E. Mills, Mrs. E. Stancill, Mrs. A. Beasley, Mrs. W. Nixon, Mrs. G. Ireland, Mrs. A. B. Crowe, Mrs. E. Mosely, Mrs. C. Hingle and the Misses Carol Flack, Wanda Bradley and Rae Anna Bradley.

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W. E. Mills, Mrs. E. Stancill,

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Wanda Bradley and Rae Anna

Bradley.

Lone Girl



Gail Wilkin Honored

Miss Gail Wilkin whose marriage to Mr. Ernest Lea will take place shortly was recently honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. F. E. Bradley. Rose corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. G. O. Wilkin, her grandmother, Mrs. A. Wilkin, her grandfather, Mrs. A. Wilkin and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. Lea. Gifts were presented in a decorated laundry basket.

Guests were Mrs. R. Masters, Mrs. A. Holmes, Mrs. M. Knudsen, Mrs. W. Crumb, Mrs. F. Foulds, Mrs. W. Flack, Mrs. M. Pope, Mrs. J. Law, Mrs. W. E. Mills, Mrs. E. Stancill, Mrs. A. Beasley, Mrs. W. Nixon, Mrs. G. Ireland, Mrs. A. B. Crowe, Mrs. E. Mosely, Mrs. C. Hingle and the Misses Carol Flack, Wanda Bradley and Rae Anna Bradley.

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Officers Elected

NANAIMO — Mrs. Mary Menzies has been elected president of the Princess Royal PTA for the coming year.

Other members of the executive are: Mrs. Mary Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. Beverley Grounds, secretary; Mrs. Lucy McArthur, treasurer; Mrs. Delphy Brooks, membership; Miss S. Dwyer, publicity; Mrs. Ellen White and Gavin Halkett, program; Mrs. Kay George and Mrs. Diane Brett, hospital-ity; Mrs. Hannah White and Mrs. Eleanor Manson, ways and means; Mrs. Yvonne Whitta, recreation; Mrs. Joan Davies and Mrs. Margaret Lacy, social conveners.

Feminine Logic

A permissive parent is what you become when you've lost the battle. —Jean Flynn.

Introducing Beltone's 1966 ANDANTE

With Aimed Directional Microphone

The ANDANTE's aimed directional microphone faces forward to give you the kind of unstrained hearing nature intended, and cuts down distracting noises from behind you. You'll notice a wonderful improvement in what hearing specialists call "speech discrimination" . . . your all-important ability not just to hear sound, but to understand clearly! You hear without straining — even in noisy surroundings.

WE SPECIALIZE IN "NERVE LOSSES"

Beltone

The very finest available for clarity and reliability. Complete Range Free Instrument Check Free Hearing Test

MRS. R. SCHROEDER

MANAGERESS

E. C. GORLING & CO. LTD.

418 Scollard Bldg.

1307 Douglas, Victoria, B.C.

Phone 385-3943

B.C.'s Largest Hearing Aid Company

Rose's JEWELERS

Present the

"Centennial" Bridal Set

Featuring the beautiful B.C. Dogwood motif

Engagement Rings from \$100

EASY TERMS

ROSE'S LTD.

JEWELERS

1317 DOUGLAS

BULOVA

A Graduation Tradition

Give the gift that faces the future . . . a shining, accurate Bulova . . . a jewel among watches . . . to be treasured throughout the years.

CONGRATULATIONS

BULOVA

La Caplaine Self-winding, shock-resistant, waterproof, stainless steel case, 17-jewel precision movement, lifetime unbreakable mounting. Luminous hands and dial.

EASY TERMS

FULLY GUARANTEED

Every watch from \$40 insured FREE against loss or theft.

ROSE'S LTD.

JEWELERS

1317 Douglas St.

NEW and EVEN BETTER VALUE

A fine French Provincial Dining Room Suite in a rich cherry fruitwood finish. Many different size suites to suit the full size dining room or the smaller apartment.

This is really a wonderful value. Come in and see it.

Fontainebleau

Dine in the Grand Manner of 18th Century France . . .





Mrs. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, has graciously consented to officiate at the opening of the YM-YWCA Centennial garden party next Wednesday afternoon.



Mrs. John A. Wallace, left, president of the YM-YWCA Auxiliary, Mrs. Eric Charman and Mrs. Douglas J. Hunter, co-conveners with

Mrs. Wallace of the Centennial garden party are pictured in the grounds at the Charman home where the party will be held.

Centennial Party To Help the Y

One of the more interesting events coming up this week is the YM-YWCA Centennial garden party.

It will be held in the beautiful grounds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Charman, 582 St. Charles Street. Spacious lawns, lovely flowering shrubs and spreading oak trees will provide an ideal setting for the party.

Mrs. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, will open the affair at 2 p.m. And if anything as horrible as rain were to be falling then the party and opening ceremony will take place in the new YM-YWCA building.

Central Junior High School Band will be in attendance and lending the Centennial note will be waitresses in costumes of a bygone age.

Strawberry shortcake with soft ice cream will be featured for the tea and there will also be a home cooking table loaded with goodies.

Proceeds will be used for Y maintenance. The Auxiliary pledged \$3,000, to be paid in three years. It is expected with the party proceeds to pay this debt off in two years. The money was used to furnish the girls' lounge and kitchen. The Auxiliary also sent four children to camp and donated money to World Service.

Raffle prizes include a basket filled with gourmet food, a smoked glass bowl, a crystal cream and sugar on a tray, an electric hand mixer and a hammered metal tray.

Mrs. M. S. Sparks, resident director of the Y, will be at the head table with Mrs. Pearkes.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski, Social Editor
Jim Ryan photos



Central Junior High School Band will be at the garden party to play for the pleasure of the guests. Pictured on the steps of the Charman home, where a beautiful cascading wistaria provides a colorful

background, are top, reading down, Tim McIvor, Ken Palmer, Brian Corrigan, Linda Gordon, Yvonne McGee and Gail Emery.



Guest members won't be in costume but some of the committee helping at the party will be in elegant long gowns of the past century to add the Centennial touch. Looking every ruffle and flounce like three

gracious Victorian ladies out for a stroll are, left to right, Mrs. John Oros, Mrs. J. C. Cowan and Mrs. D. T. Burr.



Members of the YM-YWCA will be out in force to help make the Centennial Y garden party a success. Pictured in front of the Charman's magnificent

rhododendron bushes are, from left to right, Mrs. H. O. Past, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. D. L. Telford, Mrs. N. A. McDiarmid and Mrs. A. D. Avery.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Young fashions shine forth at M & E . . .

We keep running into people we know in the Madam and Eve Shop . . . who claim they make regular visits to keep up-to-date with what's new and exciting among the young swishing set! . . . More fun than looking at pictures in the fashion magazines! . . . Just to pick out a few eye-catchers . . . Hooded printed voile shirt toppers to slip over a swimsuit . . . A 3-piece patio ensemble by Rae of London . . . French Bousac cotton printed with turquoise and lavender flowers . . . long skirt, shell and triangular halter so you can wear it fairly bare, or modestly covered . . . There's a gaily printed rayon jumpsuit with zip front, bell bottom legs . . . whose colors appear almost fluorescent . . . Cotton knit shells by Ladybug . . . cool to wear with a summer suit . . . or as toppers to slims or shorts . . . Mostly in ribbed knit, they come striped, or plain, with batteau neckline . . . navy, burgundy, olive and oyster, in various combinations . . . Striped ones have short sleeves . . . are tagged at \$9.95, while the plain shells are a dollar less . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 383-1177.

Skirts in London have climbed so high they're now being thought of as "below the bottom" rather than "above the knee"!

New style pants fit marvelously . . .

If you're not quite as young as springtime nor as sylph-like as Ariadne . . . you'll rejoice in the terrific new pants we saw this week at Wilson's . . . Quite differently constructed . . . with an ingenious seaming at the derviere to eliminate bagging, wider legs with stitched front seam . . . fly front and no waist-band . . . Here are pants that really fit . . . not like wallpaper, but like well-bred pants should! . . . May be had in grey flannel or camel . . . Immensely flattering! . . . Lots of well-fitting slims, too . . . in knits (the famous Byle knits from West Germany) . . . Bedford cords . . . some wool tartans, and a new handstooth wool that's very attractive and comes in several pretty colors including rose and turquoise . . . There are Shetland cardigans to match the latter with the addition of a \$2.00 Woodrow Wilson Scholarship. This enables her to study at any university in the United States and several in Canada. She has chosen to go to Harvard

A famous Rome makeup artist outlines eyes in various colors and then makes them glitter with jewels glued on in fancy designs . . . for gala evenings.

English Crystal by "The Gentleman Glassmaker" . . .

It's getting to be exciting around Sydney Reynolds these days . . . with the fruits of Mr. R's recent European buying trip starting to arrive, and eliciting delighted ohs and ahs from everyone concerned! . . . We joined in the chorus this week when viewing the old English hand-engraved crystal . . . in the form of whisky glasses and decanters, mugs and brandies . . . adorned with hunting, golfing, fishing, steelchase, etc. scenes . . . This crystal, by John Hingley of Stourbridge, Worcester . . . home of the world-famous sandwichees . . . is very choice . . . especially treasured by the cognoscenti for fine detail and authentic shape . . . Superb gift for a man . . . In a more feminine mood are the lovely Meissen-style figures by Chur-Bayera of Bavaria . . . one of the oldest firms in Europe . . . They're hand moulded and painted . . . exquisitely detailed . . . magnificent things! . . . We loved them all . . . but fell hardest for the grouping called "Bad Manners" . . . depicting small children misbehaving at table . . . a charming figure which should give you an appreciative chuckle! . . . Drop in and see these new arrivals at . . . Sydney Reynolds Limited, 501 Government St., EV 3-9931.

Turbans retain their popularity as hair savers and hiders. This season they're all-encompassing. Adjustable ties or full, gathered crowns adapt to any hairdo.

All manner of foods to make your mouth water! . . .

Ever since it opened just over two months ago . . . we've been hearing flattering remarks about the new Conti Delicatessen right next door to Wilson's on Government Street . . . so this week decided to see for myself . . . It's absolutely true what they say about these delicious sandwiches . . . Mr. O. Lachmund . . . genial gentleman behind the counter and owner of this real European delicatessen . . . makes up for you to take out! . . . And what lovely foods you can buy there! . . . All kinds of smoked sausages and cold meats cured in the special European way . . . flavorful frankfurters and wieners . . . European breads and rolls . . . apple strudel and poppy cake . . . meat pies and salads Mr. Lachmund and his wife make themselves . . . You'll start drooling when you see the jars and tins and boxes of all manner of delectable imported foods on the shelves . . . the variety of cheeses . . . the crisp breads and pastes and cordials . . . All the ingredients for a bang-up party . . . or a tasty meal at home . . . Be sure to take a look at the medicinal herb teas . . . they'll fascinate you! . . . For really different, exciting and delicious delicatessen foods, visit . . . Conti Delicatessen, 1225 Government St., 383-9221.

Don't be afraid of color. We have come a long way from slavishly matching everything in one or two colors.

Maria works magic with problem hair . . .

A few weeks ago we started to tell you about House of Glamour "stars" . . . one of the brightest of whom is Miss Maria . . . a veteran member of the H of G hair styling staff . . . and an all-around expert in every aspect of beauty culture . . . Maria was trained in Europe . . . started with Danny Hynal when he first opened his salon some eight years ago . . . and has a large following of fiercely loyal clients each of whom claims nobody . . . but nobody . . . can do her hair quite like Maria! . . . She certainly seems to have "troubled" her hair, and her sets are long-lasting beyond the norm . . . Maria's an expert colorist and an award-winning stylist . . . Her years of experience make her especially qualified to advise on color, and on how to cope with hair problems . . . So if you have any such, make an appointment with Maria . . . Another thing we've been meaning to mention: Ever wonder why you have trouble brushing your hair the way your stylist does? . . . Part of the secret lies in the hairbrush used . . . At H of G you can buy the same French and English brushes . . . in regular or purse size . . . they use for their own comb-outs . . . (We own a couple of the small brushes, and can tell you from personal experience, they're great!) . . . House of Glamour, 638 View St., 386-6188.

Men not only have their hair styled nowadays but in some cases, actually set with pin curls and rollers.

Paulin's stand for smooth travelling . . .

We contented ourselves with eavesdropping when we visited Paulin's Travel Service last Monday . . . It didn't seem fair to engage in idle chatter when everyone was so busy coping with the effects of the British summer . . . but we were thoroughly impressed with the time and attention . . . (as if they hadn't a care in the world) . . . being paid to individuals talking over their own travel plans . . . From the conversation of one of the Paulin gentlemen we gathered he spent the best part of the weekend working out various possible combinations for a complicated itinerary taking in cities of Europe and the Middle East . . . all with the idea of making the best connections on airlines and ships . . . for the least amount of money . . . A thing like this brings home the truth of Paulin's claim to giving the finest individual travel service obtainable . . . So we hope you'll remember this when you're thinking of faring forth from home . . . to any part of the world . . . Paulin's brand of service is superb . . . and since it doesn't cost you a cent, you'd be awfully foolish not to take advantage of it! . . . No matter where you're bound for . . . be it a bus trip up-island or a trip around the world . . . let Paulin's arrange it for you . . . You'll be glad you did! . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1008 Government St., 383-9108.

The tremendous popularity of wigs, wiglets and other hair pieces rolls on unabated. Wonderful to change a hair style at short notice . . . a boon when you come in from swimming.

How to enjoy your own wedding . . .

They say happy the bride the sun shines on . . . We say lucky the bride who had Eaton's arrange the details of her wedding . . . Rain or shine, she'll be a lot more relaxed and carefree . . . prepared to really enjoy her own wedding (not every bride does, you know!) . . . The smart thing to do is go see the Bridal Consultant at Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry . . . almost as soon as he pops the question and you accept . . . Then you can have a good girl-to-girl talk . . . get expert advice on planning your wedding . . . selecting trousseau, linens, furniture, decor, silver, china and crystal for your new home . . . Your preferences will be listed in the Gift Registry, so that when the time comes for buying gifts, all you need do is pass the word around . . . That way there'll be no duplications . . . and you'll get exactly what you want and need . . . As for the wedding itself, Eaton's can handle as much . . . or as little . . . of it as you please . . . and there's no extra cost . . . Ask Mrs. Robertson, the Bridal Consultant, to tell you all about Eaton's wedding service . . . If she has a finger in it, we guarantee you a beautiful wedding! . . . Eaton's Bridal and Gift Registry, 383-7141, Local 313.

High Gear

Medal Winner Gets Things Done

By JULIE CLARK

"If you've got lots to do, things get done! When the pressure's on I just seem to shift into high gear," so says Jane Turner, joint winner of the Governor General's Medal.

The 20-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Turner, Midland Road, shares the medal with John Matthews. It is the highest award given for academic excellence in the graduating class at the University of Victoria.

And Jane should know about getting things done. Not only has she completed her final year in honors, English with marks well over 80 per cent in all five courses, but she has also been a leading member of the Players Club and took part in student council activities. She admits this doesn't leave much time for talking on the telephone.

"I even feel guilty reading a novel that has nothing to do with my courses."

In March, Jane was one of four students at the University of Victoria to be awarded a \$2,000 Woodrow Wilson Scholarship. This enables her to study at any university in the United States and several in Canada. She has chosen to go to Harvard

where she hopes to further her studies in Victorian poetry.

"After two years at Harvard I should have my master's degree. Then I'd like to leave studying for awhile, teach at the University level and see something of life before thinking about going on for my PhD."

Asked about the difficulties women face in higher education, Jane said, "Naturally I suppose it's not as common for a woman to go through for a PhD as a man. I hate bawling women and hope to see some ivy on those can't imagine they really want

to be dominant. I think I want to have a family more than a demanding career; the ideal would be to combine the two."

Jane says she feels "a bit out of the clean-cut 'human' type of individual."

"But if LSD is the only means left to get your kicks I'd rather do without. Any profound insight I have, I want to be my own, not artificially induced by a drug."

She continued, "In university, at least, most of us have lost religion. It used to be a substitute for conscience, now intellect has taken over."

Jane says she personally feels existentialism is a good substitute for morals, in that you can make what you want out of your life.

"Looking at the world today is rather depressing. Something is going sour. We seem to be standing still and ridiculing things that used to be serious. Somehow society is turning back on itself."

She also feels society is wrong when it glorifies broad-mindedness.

"Although it's smart for today's young intellectuals to be broad-minded we condone immorality by being too broad-minded."

"Unfortunately the family doesn't seem to have too much future in the western world. It's practically the thing today to say 'will you be my first wife?'"

Until she leaves for Harvard in the fall, Jane will work at the registrar's office at the University of Victoria.

"My project for summer is to read Dostoevski."

To Harvard

20 Baily Columnist, Victoria, Sunday, May 22, 1966



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CWL Tea

The parish hall was decorated in blue and gold for the annual membership tea of Sacred Heart Council of the Catholic Women's League.

Taking turns presiding at the tea table were Mrs. A. J. Gilbert, Mrs. J. Hanley, Miss M. Humphreys, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. G. Button and Mrs. J. Smith.

Visiting guests Mrs. W. Rogers, Mrs. H. James, Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mrs. H. Doucet, Mrs. F. Shaw, Mrs. H. Wakefield, Mrs. M. Kokran and Mrs. V. J. Barnabe were welcomed by the president, Mrs. R. Weicker and Mrs. G. Vander Haegen.

Entertainment was provided by Sacred Heart School choir and St. Louis dancers.



JANE TURNER

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I promised myself if it happened again I would sit down and write to you. And it did, so here I am.

Why does a telephone customer get precedence over the customer who has taken the time and trouble to go to the store? I left my office today for what I thought would be a quick trip. Just as I was preparing to hand the saleswoman the money, the telephone rang. She turned around without so much as a word and left me standing there while she became involved with a customer who had dozens of questions. With every passing minute my blood-pressure mounted. I tapped my foot for 12 minutes.

I very nearly walked out of the store but I decided it would be biting off my nose to spite my face. If I left I would have to start all over again some place else and perhaps not find what I wanted.

Please don't tell me to boycott the store that treats its customers this way. They ALL do. Just tell me what to do about it. — COLUMBIA, S.C.

Dear Columbia: Leaving a customer to answer the telephone is more than bad business. It is bad manners. It's as rude as turning your back on a friend in mid-sentence to speak to an intruder.

The sales person who must answer the phone should ask his customer before he leaves him. If he will please wait one moment while he takes the number so he can return the call.

The next time you are abandoned this way I hope you will walk out. Then write a letter to the store president and tell him why the store lost the sale and your good will.

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of seven children and I have seen a good bit of what goes on in the world so please don't think I'm naive. What happened yesterday gave me the shock of my life.

When the delivery boy returned the family dry cleaning he handed me some papers that had been found in our son's coat pocket. (Karl is 17.) Among the papers was a note from a girl. Karl and the girl are not going steady. He just happens to see this girl more often than any of the others. The girl was pleading with Karl to take her to a motel so they could pretend they were married. From the way she wrote it sounds as if

she has been trying to get him to do this for quite some time.

Please tell me if I should remain silent and act as if I know nothing. Or should I let Karl know I saw the note and have a talk with him? — LANCASTER MOTHER

Dear Mother: Get a copy of my book, "Ann Landers Talks To Teenagers About Sex." You don't have to buy it. Your Public library has a copy. Hand the book to Karl when you return the papers to him. Explain how you happen to have the papers and tell him you have read everything.

Make it plain you have complete confidence in him and that you know he's not going to do anything foolish. Tell him you want to make sure he has plenty of information since it is obvious that some of the girls in his crowd are in pretty pathetic shape emotionally and are ignorant as well.

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L.V. JUNE 4 - 1 DAY - \$8.50
This escorted tour leaves our office Saturday, June 4, at 9:45 a.m. and Black Ball ferry at 10:15 a.m. for Port Angeles and lunch at Bernie's Restaurant. Your bus takes you to Lake Crescent, then an inland tour to Hurricane Ridge, where you see wild life, plants and flowers. Fare \$8.50, lunch optional.

Portland Rose Tour

L.V. JUNE 9 - 5 DAYS - \$54
This de luxe escorted tour leaves our office June 9 via Port Angeles to Portland for four nights at Park Hotel and Hotel on the parade route facing the park. Take in the Rose Show, sight-seeing tours, Portland Zoo, Sanctuary of Our Holy Mother, Multnomah Falls. Cost of our tour \$54 each double, single little more. 4 seats available, escorted by Robert Kennedy.

Prince Rupert Cruise

L.V. JUNE 10 - 6 DAYS - \$119
This special 6-day tour leaves Victoria Friday, June 10, by de luxe Coach Line bus to Campbell River where you stay overnight at the Discovery Inn. Thence on to Kelsey Bay where your bus connects with the Queen of Prince Rupert overnight to Prince Rupert and the Great Motor Inn for one day; here you will take a de luxe tour. Then on to Prince George overnight, next day to Cache Creek overnight, and on to Vancouver and home June 15. Tour includes bus, ship, berth, hotels and sightseeing tour. Fare from \$119 according to accommodation. All welcome on this tour.

Central Lake Tour

L.V. JUNE 11 - 1 DAY - \$7.85
This escorted Great Central Lake tour leaves our office Saturday, June 11, at 8 a.m. for Duncan, Nanaimo, Pausville, Cathedral Grove, Cameron Lake, Stamp Falls and the Great Central Lake. We return to Port Alberni for lunch at Bartley Hotel then back to Victoria about 7 p.m. Fare \$7.85, lunch and tea optional. Everyone welcome. For our list of Grayhound, B.C. Fairstar car tours and Maple Leaf Tours. Phone: EV 8-5255 after 4, EV 5-4887.

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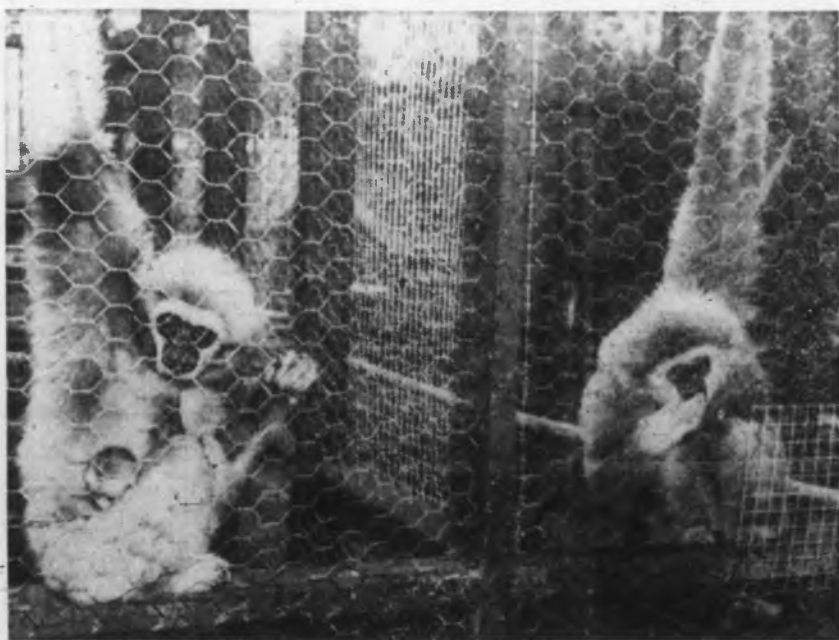
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Reaction Typical, If Tardy

Anxious father, Jimmy, bites fingernails as his family takes in sunshine at Rudy's Pet Park on Durrance Road. Baby gibbon is second born in Canada to survive. After the birth

the mother tried to keep baby hidden. To avoid custody fights, mother and father will remain in adjoining cages until youngster can look after itself. —(K. H. Kinsman)

Stamp Packet

Display Opening May 27

By FAITH ANGUS

Victoria's Centennial Philatelic Exhibition sponsored by the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs and its hosts, the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society and Greater Victoria Philatelic Society, will be officially opened at 2 p.m., Friday, May 27, by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes.

The lower floor of the Empress Hotel has been reserved for the three-day event where visitors can obtain admission by program. All phases of stamp collecting from junior to specialized will be covered by a display of at least 350 frames. An added attraction will be six frames loaned by the Post Office Department at Ottawa which show the production of a postage stamp from start to finish.

Other attractions will be an auction and a number of dealers' Bourse tables. Willard Ireland, provincial archivist, will be guest speaker at the banquet on Saturday evening. Attractive VICPEX seals and exhibition covers can be obtained at very reasonable prices. Chairman Lester E. Small and his committee will welcome visitors and prospective collectors.

Once again, H. Moss, Sutherland Road, has received a beautiful first-day cover from Rhodesia. It carries the four ROPEX stamps that were released May 2 to mark the 28th annual congress of the Philatelic Federation of Southern Africa held in Bulawayo, May 2-7. There are four values in the set: 3d. orange, blue and black; Zeederberg Coach, one of the original American spring coaches used about 1895; 9d. brown and black, Sir Rowland Hill; 1s 6d. black and blue, the Penny Black of 1840; 2s 6d. green, red and black. British South Africa Company £5 postage stamp, part of the first definitive set issued by the company in the 1890's.

Another set will be issued June 1, to commemorate the Rhodesian national airline's 20th anniversary. Details are 6d. multicolor, De Havilland Dragon Rapide, first acquired in 1935; 1s 3d., Douglas Dakota, DC-3, blue, orange and black; 2s 6d. Vickers Viscount, blue, orange and black; 5s, blue and black jet. Both sets were printed by Mardon Printers Ltd. Salisbury, by offset lithography on pure white gummed JH3 Paper, unwatermarked.

Library Closing

Victoria Public Library will be closed Monday for the Victoria Day holiday.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., May 22, 1966 21

Paintings in Bank

Fifteen paintings—the work of members of the Oak Bay Art Club—will be exhibited during banking hours at the Royal Bank, Douglas and Pandora, for the next two weeks.

Scholarships Available Enroll Now for The Victoria SUMMER SCHOOL OF MUSIC

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See a 11/2 acre with two streets. \$2250.00. LEO VAN DYK, 385-2671, anytime. Johnson & Co.

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We are fortunate in offering for sale for the first time, 41 acres of gently sloping land that is presently used as a dairy farm. This acreage is completely fenced and cross fenced into at least seven pastures. It is holding property or subdivision of the dairy farm as it is presently used. It cannot be better for the views are simply terrific. See views, valleys and mountains plus a stream that runs continuously through the year.

Many outbuildings, barns, equipment sheds, chicken runs, milk house, large milking machine and stainless steel tank, hayloft, plus a large 5-bedroom house complete with a full-time bay.

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To view call RON SEDGER at EV 3-8177 or 479-3873, anytime.

20-ACRE FARM - DUNCAN

In 9 acres cleared, balance in second growth. The outbuildings include barn, workshop, double garage and two new new buildings. 20x73 and 20x83, all in very good condition with electric wiring throughout. Tons of water, good fences, immaculate older home which has been fully renovated and in top condition. All kinds of small farm equipment, including tractor. The price is \$23,000 or near, offer good terms are available. If you don't require all the acreage, take half of it or if you don't want the equipment, adjustments can be readily made. This little farm is worth looking at and the owner is anxious to sell. Call or write Phil Le Mare, phone 748-5171 or drive while we are on Fisher Road and watch for sign - owner says "Come in".

EV 118 W. DUNCAN, B.C.
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65 acres, creek in centre with irrigation system. Good soil. Was used for 25-year dairy farm. Buildings need repair. Due to illness owner must sell. Asking price \$23,000. Down payment open to offers.

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2-bedroom home, 2 1/2 acres. Good water supply. \$45,000.

Phone Fred McLaughlin, 282-4251. Rubel Agencies Ltd.

SUMMER COTTAGE OR RETIREMENT

GABRIOLA ISLAND

\$5,000 on terms. Hourly car ferry to beautiful waterfront cottage. Parked. Electricity. 106' front. Sheltered moorage. Secluded bay. Terrific view. Fabulous fishing. Shellfish. Phone or write Barry Donald, c/o NANAIMO REALTY CO. LTD., 17 Church St., Nanaimo, B.C. Days 8K 4-2311. evenings 8K 4-3008.

GABRIOLA ISLAND COTTAGE

TERMS

Near new furnished cottage on beautiful treed lot. Sandy beaches, Shellfish. Terrific fishing. Hourly car ferry. Waterfront. Just across the road. Phone or write Barry Donald, c/o NANAIMO REALTY CO. LTD., 17 Church St., Nanaimo, B.C. Days 8K 4-2311. evenings 8K 4-3008.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Prompt, convenient real estate service available for Salt Spring Island. Other Gulf Islands. Through DOUGLAS HAYES LTD., 817-4 Fort Street, Phone contact Howard Brown, telephone 386-7238 or fax, 386-7294.

GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

East Point, Saturnia Island, overlooking Channel. Two large water, front treed lot at \$2,800 each. Corner lot, Gordon Blume Ltd., Box 210, Sidney, B.C.

COWICHAN

Northwest section. Private 120 acre, asking \$75,000. O'Reilly, Realty 385-0282, 385-4881.

SALT SPRING ISLAND LTD.

See Mr. Gagnier, Phone 387-3809. Established 1928.

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Classification

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In

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Classified

• Ask for our special

6-time rate and save

money - as soon as

you get results just

phone and you pay

for only the number

of times the ad

appears.

Red Weapons

Left In India

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Five Soviet ships carrying MiG-21 fighters, missiles, tanks and heavy armored vehicles are being unloaded at Calcutta, India, the Pakistan press association news agency reported. It gave no source for the story.

Canso Bomber

On Fire Alert

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The first Canso water bomber has arrived here to begin the annual fight against forest fires in the area. Another will arrive in July.

Under Warehouseman's Lien Act there will be offered for sale two Lands Auctioneers at 928 Port St. Victoria, B.C., at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, 1966, the undermentioned goods to recover warehouseman's charges:

Young Mrs. D. J. 1 pc. \$124.00; Mulholland, Mr. V. 16 pcs. \$104.00; Dwyer, Mr. N. 3 pcs. \$100.00; Ritchie, N. 6 pcs. \$145.50; Best, Mr. R. 46 pcs. \$131.00; Butt, Mr. 1 pc. \$248.38; Smyth, Mr. H. W. 24 pcs. \$184.00.

STOCKERS SECURITY STORAGE AND WAREHOUSE LTD., Victoria, B.C.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES

Buildt tenders addressed to W. R. Henderson, Area Director, Fisheries, 1153 Robson Street, Vancouver 8, B.C. will be received up until 12 noon Thursday, June 2, 1966. For the annual results of the Fisheries Protection Vessel "LAUREL" and the results of the annual results of the Fisheries Protection Vessel "LAUREL" and the results of the annual results of the Fisheries Protection Vessel "LAUREL".

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELNA MARIA KUBINEN, late of Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, at Suite 305-1026 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 18th day of June, 1966, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

FRANCIS TORRANCE DONEGAN, Executor.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF THE CITIES OF VICTORIA AND NANAIMO

Sealed tenders, clearly marked "Tender for Bay Canso" will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Saanich Municipality, 710 Victoria Avenue, Nanaimo, B.C., up to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, 1966, for the purchase of the standing bay crop located on Douglas Avenue and more particularly described as lot 2, Section 33, Victoria District, Plan 448.

Tender form and other information may be obtained from the undersigned at 710 Victoria Avenue.

W. J. LINDSAY, Lands Commissioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of CLAUD BECHER, deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, at 464 Central Building, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 22nd day of June, 1966, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 16th day of May, 1966.

ROGER BRAT, By his Solicitors, Messrs. Copeman, Henderson & McMillan, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of HILDA BECHER, deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, at 464 Central Building, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 22nd day of June, 1966, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 16th day of May, 1966.

ROGER BRAT, By his Solicitors, Messrs. Copeman, Henderson & McMillan, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

MALCOLM MCKENZIE, late of Victoria, British Columbia, is hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, at 1205 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 18th day of June, 1966, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 16th day of May, A.D. 1966.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY AND A. Douglas McKinnon, Executors.

HARMAN & COMPANY

Barriers and Scaffolds, 54 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of ROBERT CUMMING MALCOLM, late of 1964.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, at Suite 305-1026 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 18th day of June, 1966, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

FRANCIS TORRANCE DONEGAN, Executor.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of Oak Bay Senior Secondary School. Vocational Addition 1600 (three-story reinforced concrete addition and renovations).

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Biddell, Dennis & Associates, 610 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, on or after 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, 1966.

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for thirty (30) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of Forty Thousand Dollars (\$40,000.00) at the time of tendering. A performance bond and a labor and material bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

Contractor's attention is drawn to the clause in Instructions to Bidders on Depository bids.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the office of the Board not later than 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, 1966.

T. L. CHRISTIE, Secretary-Treasurer, Board of School Trustees, School District No. 81, Greater Victoria.

32 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., May 22, 1966

BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Partch



"... and don't forget the hands!"

Hampton Edged

Zone Track Meet Goes to Marigold

In the Zone Six elementary school track meet Friday Marigold won 89 points, beating out Hampton, with 85, South Park, with 52, Strawberry Vale with 43, and Burnside, with 32.

Sprint winners were:

Girls age six—Dorothy Halloway, Marigold.

Boys age six—Dorothy Halloway, Marigold.

Girls age seven—Nancy Kronen, Hampton.

Boys age seven—Dorothy Halloway, Marigold.

Girls age eight—Hampton.

Boys age eight—Hampton.

Girls age nine—Hampton.

Boys age nine—Hampton.

Girls age ten—Hampton.

Boys age ten—Hampton.

Girls age eleven—Hampton.

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Girls age twenty—Hampton.

Boys age twenty—Hampton.

Girls age twenty-one—Hampton.

Boys age twenty-one—Hampton.

Girls age twenty-two—Hampton.

Boys age twenty-two—Hampton.

Girls age twenty-three—Hampton.

Boys age twenty-three—Hampton.

Girls age twenty-four—Hampton.

Boys age twenty-four—Hampton.

Famous Coach Searches for Reality And Finds It Through Play

"What we are trying to create on the stage is not realism, but reality," said Viola Spolin.

"We are not after a creation drawn from the past or the future, but the physical reality, the NOW."

Viola Spolin is a leading American pioneer in the 'new' theatre.

If the sincerest form of flattery is imitation, Mrs. Spolin has been much flattered since she began work in the 1930s.

Second City

She is the founder of the famous Second City improvisational theatre in Chicago.

She is author of the book *Improvisations for the Theatre*, which has become at once an exciting guide toward a better theatre, and a textbook for progressive university theatre departments.

Her techniques, and her book, have been used extensively by Carl Hare at Uvic in the past season.

Mrs. Spolin started the theatre games that break down barriers to communication, crack the wall of security, and put the player on the edge of crisis.

No Contest

"It is this edge-of-crisis feeling that we all need in our lives, and that feeling provides the moment of reality on the stage," she said.

But the theatre games are not contests. They are plays. "The game falls out of the play," she repeats over and over again.

In the 'game' the object is the goal. In Mrs. Spolin's 'play,' the object is the play itself.

Workshop

Just as she believes that on the stage, the object is not arriving at the end and listening to the bravos; the object is the playing moment by moment, created the reality, the edge of crisis.

It is a paradox that Viola Spolin, so against competition as the goal should have given her workshop at Uvic as part of DDF week.

For the workshops she had to go back to a more



Viola Spolin

elementary approach than she has used for years.

Her recent work has been with the Games Theatre in Chicago, which she and her son Paul Sills founded a year ago.

This work is not with children, as the name might suggest; it is with adult actors.

Mrs. Spolin doesn't know how long she will be in Chicago this time. Last time she went there it was for a two-week workshop. She stayed for five years.

Mrs. Spolin ran the Second City workshop, while Mr. Sills directed the stage shows.

A work-wide concept of theatre play and improvisational method all started in the depths of the depression.

Mrs. Spolin was attached to WPA (Work Projects Administration) which put the unemployed and their families to useful work.

By Patrick O'Neill
Ian McKain Photos

"I went into the trenches," she said. "I knew I couldn't give the children food, I could give them what I knew best." What she gave them was theatre. It was play, fun, a game. It was creative, but they didn't know the word.

Wrong Terms

But creative is a word she doesn't like. Nor does she like the terms sense memory, or inhibition.

"We don't think in those terms," she said.

When she began working with the children of the unemployed, Mrs. Spolin found verbal communication didn't break down the barriers; she had to find a way to get to the core of her students.

Players

Most important, she had to find a way to get the actors to do things themselves, to discover for themselves. Because she believes that what's all about.

So she began to play games. And out of the play, came a physical awareness for the players. Out of the play came the moment of crisis, the tension of living, in short ... theatre.

During her workshop at Uvic, Mrs. Spolin would ask a member of the group to do something. And she would immediately be asked the big question: How?

Her answer was always deliberately vague.

Responsibility

"People ask how you want something done, because they don't want to have to commit themselves."

"They don't want to be responsible."

"If I tell you to do something and then I tell you how to do it, I'm to blame, not you. But you have to commit yourself in this world."

"We read about people being robbed and killed, while other people just stand around and watch. Why? Because no one will commit himself."

Discovering

Viola Spolin's non-verbal communication extends to every facet of acting. Over the years, she has developed games to cover everything. And the emphasis is on letting the actor discover for himself.

She was asked what to do about an actor who has only basic movements with his hands.

"The first thing I would not do, I would never tell him about it."

Explaining faults to the actor, sets up a resistance.

Just as, explaining any fault to any person makes him self-conscious, and less able to change.

Ackward

Viola Spolin discussed a common problem directors have when they work with self-conscious people.

Once she was working with teenagers. They were awkward, they were acting to themselves rather than with each other.

"I just told them ... every time you speak a line, you must go and touch another actor. And then I said you must never touch them in the same place twice."

"In no time the barrier was completely broken."

"You see, I had a problem, and I made up a game. That's what I've always done dear people. When a new problem came up, I just made up a new game."

She is an opponent of the sense-memory school of acting. This involves remembering

how things are done in life, to repeat them with accuracy on the stage.

But what Mrs. Spolin is after, is a new experience with each stage moment. Not the repetition of the past through memory, but the creation of reality.

In her Uvic workshop, she used such techniques as non-directional blocking, which involves a game called give and take.

In this game, two couples sit at two tables, and talk about anything they wish. Then they must fade in and out of focus on their own. They must learn to give and take the scene, without direction.

Shouting

In the early stages this involves shouting matches. But the next steps bring in a sensitivity from one player to another, a concentration on what the other actors are doing.

Another technique is Stage Picture. Actors walk around each other slowly, with eyes closed. When the coach calls

stage picture, the group must immediately and without direction move into a stage picture.

Performers learn to work with each other, and to be aware of each other, through a game called mirror.

First, one member of a couple initiates while the other follows, and copies the movements of the first. Then, there is no initiator, and both are following.

Reflection

"You are reflecting your partner, but you are also reflecting yourself reflected by your partner," she said.

Much of her course is given over to developing the where, becoming sensitive to the environment.

But Viola doesn't say "be sensitive". It must be non-verbal.

So she plays a game, and the actors slowly build up their environment for the scene.

One of Viola's former students came back from college, and raved about the directors on campus. The student said the direc-

tor told the actors "give us more feeling ... give us more feeling."

Viola said "and do you?" The student said doubtfully "well, I try."

So at her next workshop, Viola told a little boy about to come on the stage, "give me more feeling, more feeling."

The young actor looked confused, and performed without conviction.

"No, no," she said, "give me more feeling."

Still, the college student didn't work. The experiment over, Viola said "all right. Now come in again."

"This time, the top of you is a general who has just won a great battle, and the bottom is a famous ballet dancer."

And she got more feeling.

Bella Columna, Victoria 33
Sunday, May 22, 1966

PIMPLES

Only skin blemishes on face or body. Pimples, Red Boils, Itching Bites and Athlete's Foot are quickly relieved by MICRODERM. Authentic action films, helps make skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for MICRODERM ointment and soap. Help clean, clear, and retighten your skin. Look better fast. Adm.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

On Sale at the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

1216 Broad Street

He Learns While He Earns

BLUEPRINT FOR YOUR SON'S LIFE



Good habits formed early in life are the foundation stones of sound character development. Parents cannot hand their son such ready-made habits on a silver platter. But fortunately, there is a way to accomplish this same objective: Provide the boy with an opportunity which will enable him to develop the habits himself. The best opportunity exists in newspaperboy training.

A boy with his own newspaper business develops initiative, tact, thrift, punctuality, and friendliness. He learns the tremendous inner satisfaction which can come from serving mankind in a worthwhile endeavor. It's no surprise that parents consider newspaperboy training as a fine blueprint for their sons' successful future.



with a **NEWSPAPER BUSINESS** of his own
and his parents behind him
a **GREAT FUTURE** lies ahead

ATTENTION ALL INTERESTED BOYS

The Circulation Department will welcome your enquiries and have you placed on your own route business as soon as possible.

PUT YOUR NAME IN FOR A ROUTE—TODAY!

THE DAILY COLONIST



Kathy Flood, Louis Capson doing Stage Picture



Coaching the Invisible

Viola gives game rule before play, is improvisational work. But the rule is all she gives. Questions from the players are not answered. They must commit themselves, accept the responsibility for their own actions. Viola coaches, does not direct.

Here, the players are told to keep contact with their bodies, to feel their bones moving through space. "First you are visible and the space is invisible. You're moving through invisible space. Now the space is visible and you are invisible. As you move, you are punching holes in the space."

Filled with FUN, MUSIC, DRAMA!

Walt Disney's Bambi

TECHNICOLOR

EXTRA! IN COLOR! DISNEYLAND AFTER DARK

CAPITOL

Children see all day



UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Victoria, B.C. Founded 1906

Residential and Day School for Boys, Grades VII to XII. Headmaster: John J. Timmils, M.A. (Oxon), O.U. Dip. Ed. The Curriculum follows that laid down by the B.C. Department of Education for High School Graduation (University Program), wherein the School maintains an excellent record of success.

Extra-curricular activities include Rugby, Cricket, Basketball, Gymnastics, Track, Swimming (own heated pool), Tennis and an outstanding Cadet Corps.

Applications are now being received and processed for September, 1966.

For Prospectus, apply Headmaster, University School, Victoria, B.C.

Phone 384-7914



Morrison's Delivers New Chevrolet Trucks To Weston Bakeries Ltd.

Weston Bakeries Ltd. of Victoria, have just taken delivery of three new 1966 Chevrolet Delivery Vans for their Victoria routes. Shown above accepting the keys from Mr. Ed. Mackenzie of Morrison's Sales Staff, is Mr. Bill Curry, Weston's B.C. Sales Manager, while Mr. Joe Burns, Weston's

Victoria Manager, looks on. These new 1966 Chevrolet Trucks, delivered by Morrison Chevrolet, Oldsmobile Ltd., 3020 Douglas Street in Victoria, are added to Weston's fleet of modern trucks serving Victoria and District.

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Garden Notes

Bad Seeds Ill-Timed

By M. V. CHESNUT

PERSISTENT WEEDS (U. McA., Victoria) — The reason why chickweed, portulaca and similar persistent weeds are so difficult to eradicate is because the seeds in your soil do not all come up at the same time. Some may germinate in a week, some in a month, and some may remain dormant for as long as a year or more. This is why a bed, carefully hand-weeded so no trace of the pest remains, will cover itself with a fresh crop of the same weed almost overnight.

To the best of my knowledge, there is no single weedkiller which will eradicate this type of weed, for the type of chemical which will kill the above-ground weeds won't touch the unsprouted dormant seeds in the soil, and the kinds capable of killing the seeds will either contaminate the soil so no other plants can be grown, or will fail to kill the above-ground weeds. Good control can be achieved, though, by using two weedkiller chemicals of different types.

The new Chipman's Weed-Rite kills all green above-ground tissue and will take out all existing weeds; it can even be used among the woody stems of shrubs and trees, killing only leafy

green growth. Note, though, that it doesn't kill dormant weed seeds in the soil, nor does it poison the soil. The eradication of the surface weeds should be followed by an application of Greenfield Weed Preventer. This chemical works in almost the exact opposite fashion, killing all seeds as they sprout in the soil without injury to plants which are up and growing. Hence the Weed-Rite eliminates the surface crop of weeds while the Greenfield preparation prevents any of those annoying later crops from ever reaching the surface.

LAWSON CYPRESS (J.L. Duncan) — Those red tips at the ends of the young shoots on your Chamaecyparis lawsoniana are not symptoms of disease or pests; they are the young flowers, and in time they will change into small cones.

BLUE POPPY (W.E.J., Royal Oak) — The term monocarpic is applied to a plant which blooms and sets seed only once in its lifetime, then it dies. Some good examples are the Century Plant, Saxifraga longifolia, and many of the common Houseleeks. Some of these may take a very long

time to come into bloom — the so-called Century Plant doesn't take a full 100 years, but seldom blooms before it is at least 25 years old — but once a monocarpic plant succeeds in setting seed and thereby assuring the perpetuation of the species, its work in life is done, and it dies.

Your Blue Poppy of Tibet is not a true monocarpic plant but behaves like one under certain circumstances. If it is treated as a biennial and allowed to bloom in its second year from seed, the plant will die, but if the flower stems are kept picked off until the plant is three years old, it becomes a reliable perennial.

GRASS IN AUBRIETIA (C.M., Sidney) — Delapton is a garden chemical for killing grass; it is supposed to be selective in action, killing grass while sparing broad-leaved plants, but I don't think I would want to take a chance watering it broadcast over your patch of grass-infested Aubrietia. Instead, try to concentrate the solution as much as possible on the leaves of the grass, lifting the mats of Aubrietia and holding them out of the spray. Apply only enough Delapton to wet the grass leaves without too much drip to the ground.

ERMA BOMBECK Takes Flight of Fancy

Join In and Like It!

On an airline the other week, I watched a poor passenger trying to grab 40 winks. He was aroused to find out if he wanted a gum or a mint. He didn't. Then, he was nudged to find out if he wanted a pillow or a magazine. He didn't. Just as he got comfortable, he was shaken to find out if he wanted a cocktail. Negative. Next came the hors d'oeuvres, followed by a decision on dinner. Then, the Captain interrupted to announce we were flying over Pittsburgh. (In case we wanted to wave.) At destination's end, the hostess smiled and hoped he had a good flight. He looked exhausted.

From all indications, it's going to get worse before it gets better. This is a nation bent on leisure and, by all that's holy, you're going to



length due to the increased speed in arriving at destinations. You may see the "Agony" en route to California, and have to pick up the "Ecstasy" on a return flight.

Can't you just see our poor friend on the Pleasure Bird Special trying to get a little rest.

Social Director: "Oh come, now, Mr. Frack, you haven't gotten out of that seat since we took off. What are you doing here by yourself?"

Passenger: "I'm being sick."

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Can't you just see our poor friend on the Pleasure Bird Special trying to get a little rest.

Social Director: "Oh come, now, Mr. Frack, you haven't gotten out of that seat since we took off. What are you doing here by yourself?"

Passenger: "I'm being sick."

Social Director: (High-pitched laughter) "Nonsense. Why don't we all go down to the lounge. It's just about time for the show to begin. We're featuring an evening with Dennis Morgan singing the music of Rudolph Friml!"

Passenger: "No, really, the noise from the bowling alley

has given me a bit of a headache."

Social Director: "Then, you'd rather swim? Or stand in our tail observatory? Or ride a riskshaw on the wings? Really, Mr. Frack, if I don't get you out of this seat, I might lose my job!"

Passenger: "Oh, I'm sorry about that. It's just that I don't feel like moving."

Social Director: "I tell you what! Come with me to the third deck and I'll have the cameraman take a picture of you in our fake cockpit with a captain's hat on. You can order a dozen or so to send to your friends. At least, it will look like you're having a good time."

Passenger: "Then, can I come back to my seat and be sick?"

Social Director: "I promise you, Mr. Frack."

ART BUCHWALD Rides a Bus

Ten Days to Think About It

WASHINGTON — It is no secret that the entire economy of this country depends on automobile sales, or, to put it another way, "when General Motors sneezes, Wall Street gets pneumonia."

The situation has reached such serious proportions that, if just one person decides not to buy a new car this year, he could send the whole country into a depression.

So far several Congressional committees have been investigating the automobile industry but if the downward trend continues in auto sales, the whole thing will have to be turned over to the House Un-American Activities Committee.

I can see a hearing in the near future.

The chairman speaks: Mr. Irving Edsel, our investigation has shown that you do not own an automobile and never have. Could you tell us why?

EDSEL: I take the bus.

CHAIRMAN: Mr. Edsel, do you realize what would happen in this country if everyone took the bus?

EDSEL: You probably would never get a seat on one.

They're pretty crowded as it is.

CHAIRMAN: You say you're a good American, Mr. Edsel. How can you be a good American if you don't support the automobile industry?

EDSEL: I'll be very honest. The reason I don't drive is that you can never get a place to park.

CHAIRMAN: That's a poor

excuse for not buying a car. If everyone who couldn't find a place to park refused to purchase an automobile, we would all be selling apples on the street.

EDSEL: It's not just that I can't find a place to park, Mr. Chairman. It's also that the roads are so crowded that I get very nervous.

CHAIRMAN: Mr. Edsel, I wish to remind you that our forefathers fought and bled for your right to drive a car. If you were in the Soviet Union, you wouldn't be able to buy a car.

EDSEL: Yeah, but I hear they have plenty of places to park over there.

CHAIRMAN: Are you trying to say their system is better than ours?

EDSEL: No, all I'm saying is that they have more parking space. I mean they have better parking facilities because they have fewer cars. It stands to reason, doesn't it?

CHAIRMAN: You say you take the bus in the morning. I would like you to give this committee the names of the other people who take the bus with you.

EDSEL: Oh, I couldn't do that.

CHAIRMAN: I can hold you in contempt, Mr. Edsel.

EDSEL: I don't mind talking about myself. But I'm not a squealer.

CHAIRMAN: Do you know who doesn't buy cars in America, Mr. Edsel?

EDSEL: I have no idea.

CHAIRMAN: Communists don't buy cars, that's who. The Communists know that the only way they can make the economy of this country collapse is if they can get people to stop buying automobiles.

EDSEL: I'm not a Communist.

CHAIRMAN: You're a fellow traveler — a fellow bus traveler, which is the worst kind. I'm turning your case over to the FBI.

EDSEL: Mr. Chairman, can I ask one question? If I buy an automobile and don't drive it, will I still be held in contempt?

CHAIRMAN: Of course not. We don't care what you do with the damn car as long as you purchase it. We'll give you 10 days to think about it. I'd like to call the next witness now. Will Mr. Ralph Nader please take the stand?

Dana Wynter will wind up \$1,000,000 richer after divorcing Attorney Gregory Bantz, if he's not kidding about the financial settlement he says he agreed to. . . .

Hugh O'Brian and a famous, but married, producer are unwitting rivals for the time of a pretty New Yorker, whose husband doesn't know about it either.

Stars such as Elizabeth Taylor, who won't work for less than \$1,000,000, should forget their egos and give it some more thought. It's all taxable, and the extra money doesn't prove much of an advantage. On the other hand, it sharply reduces the money in the kitty for the rest of the cast, and means a poor lineup of supporting players.

It would be nice if Michael Rennie's acting career went as well as his love life. Two of Hollywood's lovelier girls, Barbara Nichols and Karen Steele, are mad about him, fortunately in different ways. Barbara, who went with Michael some years ago, still says only the nicest things about him and Karen is absolutely turning blue in her anxiety to become the next Mrs. Rennie. Someone should warn her that a husband is the one role Michael isn't anxious to play.

Charlie Chaplin couldn't resist it. Before winding up The Countess From Hong Kong, he shot a scene on the Old Kent Road, exactly where he lived as a poor boy. . . . Don't be surprised if Michael Wilding turns up as Merlin in Camelot at Warners. Michael, who has married some of the most beautiful women in the world, has been working as an agent, but he would like to act again. And he should. Remember him in those Park Lane comedy-musicals with Anna Neagle? . . . They will have to dub in the singing for Vanessa Redgrave as Queen Guinevere. But Richard Harris,

as King Arthur, will do his own warbling, thank you very much. The roaring Richard is an Irish tenor in his own right. Terence Stamp as Sir Lancelot, seems a bit far-fetched. Terry is as modern as they come, and you don't find Sir Lancelots among today's bestsells.

Hal Wallis, who was in Hawaii to produce a picture with Elvis Presley, also does things up brown. After a hurried breakfast of toast and coffee, Hal would brush his tips with the napkin and a helicopter would land to carry him off on location. Sammy Davis is another star fond of Hawaii, but the first thing he does is ask what he can do to entertain the badly-wounded GIs flown into the islands from Viet Nam.

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Rescues Postpone Appointed Rounds

Alberta

Ben Peister, a young postman in Edmonton, saw smoke swirling out of the upper story window of a house while he was delivering mail on his beat.

He dropped his mail bag, ran to a nearby alarm box, then entered the smoke-filled house. He searched from room to room, found and carried to safety an infant boy.

On his way out of the house he met the child's mother and the landlady choking and gasping in the hallway.

He guided them to safety. Seconds after they were clear of the place, fire erupted from the basement and engulfed the whole home.

There was nothing more for Ben Peister to do, so he picked up his mail bag and left.

It was only some time afterwards that the baby's mother, Mrs. Theresa Nasameto, 33, looked for the rescuer and discovered his identity. In the meantime he had gone about his business.

Fire and police departments in Edmonton, and everywhere else in the province, have applauded the capital city's bylaw to confine sale of fireworks to persons over 21.

The bylaw came just in time to prevent the usual troubles of a firecracker-happy weekend which heralds the May 24 holiday.

A year in advance of the start of the 3,500-mile centennial voyage canoe trip, the Alberta team is recommissioning the first stages of the trip on the North Saskatchewan River.

The 3,500-mile voyage in 1967 will retrace the routes used by the fur traders and explorers of the 19th century. Canoe teams from most provinces, plus the Yukon and North West Territories, are training for the event.

The voyage will start May 25, 1967, at Rocky Mountain House, Alta., 100 miles southwest on the North Saskatchewan River, and end about 100 days later at Montreal, the site of Expo '67.

Saskatchewan

An estimated 7,000,000 acres of Saskatchewan cropland was put to seed in the week ending May 13, bringing the total

planting to nearly 50 per cent of the intended total.

In the eastern and east-central districts, however, planting was lagging for one reason or another. An estimated 8 per cent is completed, and some thought is being given to alternative shorter-season crops.

By contrast, farmers west of Moose Jaw had completed from 40 to 70 per cent of seeding.

Warm dry weather is the great need of the moment to permit cultivation and hasten weed and crop germination, according to provincial wheat pool authorities.

Studies to determine the best means of providing driver training in high schools and to examine the possibility of re-examination of accident-prone drivers have been ordered by the provincial government in Regina.

Manitoba

The studies result from the recommendations of a special legislative committee on highway traffic and safety.

Premier Duff Roblin says in Winnipeg Manitoba is running ahead of the new employment goals set for it by the committee on economic future in 1966.

Last year, 2,223 jobs were created in the industrial field, continuing a three-year trend of providing more jobs than was called for in the report, Mr. Roblin said. The committee recommended that Manitoba create a minimum of 1,770 new jobs a year.

"There can be no doubt that things are good in the province. The pressing need is for men to get the jobs done."

THE CITY OF VICTORIA

Offers

JUNIOR SUMMER TENNIS INSTRUCTION

BEACON HILL PARK

Monday, July 4 to August 12, 1966

Boys and Girls, Ages 11 to 18

Register Only at Eaton's Sporting Goods Dept.
May 24 - June 15

Registration Fee: \$2.00

Manitoba is spending \$70,000 this year on education which reflects the government's desire for creating skilled workmen. In addition, in-plant training and management institutes are being provided.

The federal government will pay the cost of a Supreme Court of Canada appeal by a Manitoba treaty Indian against his conviction under the Migratory Birds Convention Act, says Northern Affairs Minister Laing.

Gideon Daniels, member of an Indian band at Cedar Lake, southeast of The Pas, was convicted in magistrate's court of unlawful possession of a migratory bird.

The conviction was thrown out by a county court judge but restored by the Manitoba Court of Appeal. Daniels is appealing this decision.

The case involves a conflict between the federal Migratory Birds Convention Act, a Canada-U.S. agreement to protect wildlife and the Manitoba Natural Resources Transfer Act.

The Manitoba Act gives broad hunting and fishing rights to treaty Indians. The federal act restricts such rights.

Austria Details Expo Entry

MONTREAL (CP)—Austria's pavilion at the 1967 Montreal world's fair will be a \$4,000,000 building, composed of triangular sheets of aluminum and stainless steel arranged in hundreds of separate honey-combs, Austrian officials announced. A theatre will present a 15-minute film on Austria.



New Service Postings

Wing Cmdr. C. L. Read, 42, of Qualicum Beach, left, has been made commanding officer of 36 Radar Squadron at Lowther, Ont. On staff of 25 NORAD Region, Tacoma, Wash., since August 1963, he will take up his new appointment in mid-July. At right, Wing Cmdr. J. Kenneth Dalgliesh, 47, has been appointed judge advocate general for the western region, at Esquimalt, effective June 1.

Bridge Left in Air By Power Failure

KELOWNA (CP)—An electrical failure on the Okanagan Lake bridge snarled traffic for nearly three hours Friday afternoon.

The trouble started about 1:30 p.m. when the lift span was raised to let a tug and barge through. But the span stuck halfway down as it was being lowered.

Eight men began lowering the span by hand—a chore that took two hours and 20 minutes. Meanwhile, traffic backed up

Inn's Pool Target For Chairs

Chairs, tables and beer bottles were fished out of the Colony Motor Inn swimming pool yesterday after an overzealous party Friday night.

Police were called in to pump the party when a gang of young men broke into the pool area and started dunking furniture which apparently came from hotel rooms.

Contradiction Tickner Topic

The Contradiction between the Materialist and the Idealist Conception of History and Society will be Larry Tickner's topic at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at speaker's corner in Beacon Hill Park.

He said war canoe races had been originally planned for the

Gorge waters but the location had been changed to Elk Lake because the entries had become too numerous for Gorge to handle.

According to Jubilee committee chairman Ed Lum, there will be 18 large war canoes taking part in Monday's races.

RED CARPET SERVICE
CUMBERBIRCH
Insurance Agencies
501 YATES STREET 588-0711

the Bay GARDEN SHOP DOLLAR DAY

Shop by phone . . . use your PBA

No deliveries on plants.

Hybrid Snap, Giant Hybrid Petunias, 2 doz.	\$1
Salvia, Dahlia, Lobelia, Reg. 38c doz.	
Tomato Plants—Strong and healthy. Reg. 48c basket.	3 for \$1
10-lb. Millorgante lawn fertilizer.	\$1
10-lb. Potato Fertilizer, 4-10-10.	\$1
10-lb. Sulphate of Ammonia, for quick, green growth.	\$1
10-lb. Bag Bone-meal, for all planting and soil building.	\$1
10-lb. Bag General Purpose Fertilizer, 6-8-6.	\$1
10-lb. Moss Killer, containing grass reviver.	\$1
3-lb. Bag Playground Grass Seed.	\$1
25' Garden or Carwash Hose, standard fittings.	\$1
Lawn Edger, crescent shape steel cutting blade.	\$1
Blue Whale Bantam Size, good growth aid.	\$1
Rose Pruners, very efficient scythe-cut action.	\$1
25-lb. Bag Sterilized Soil Mixture.	\$1
Fish Fertilizer, quick acting, very economical. Reg. 95c.	2 for \$1
Gladious Bulbs, mixed or separate colors.	50 for \$1

The BAY, garden shop, second floor parkade

DOLLAR DAY TUESDAY IN THE BUDGET STORE

Now on the Lower Main!
Personal Shopping Only . . . No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders Please!

the Bay

The BAY closed Monday, Victoria Day,
Open Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.



Ladies' Shoes—Easy care oxford in white and pastel, sleeveless pullover. S.M.L. 2 for \$5

Ladies' Wear

lower main

Ladies' Nylon, Suba—Seamless mesh in beige, amber, taupe, brown; slight flares at top of toe. 8 1/2 to 11. 4 pairs \$1

Ladies' Short Blouses—White and pastel in cotton, short-sleeve. 32, 34, 36, 38. Each \$1

Ladies' Casual Jackets—Assorted colors, nylon, hooded, zipper front. S.M.L. Each \$2

Ladies' Blouses—Sateen minicore, roll-up sleeve. 32, 34, 36, 38. 2 for \$3

Ladies' Briefs—White cotton, elastic waist. S.M.L. 2 pairs \$1

Ladies' Briefs—Fancies and plains, rayon, elastic waist and leg. S.M.L. 4 pairs \$1

Ladies' Pajamas—Rayon, assorted patterns, flared, elastic waist, lace trim. S.M.L. 2 pairs \$1

Ladies' Briefs—Assorted plains and fancies in rayon, elastic waist and leg. S.M.L. 3 pairs \$1

Ladies' Briefs—Helena stretch nylon, assorted colors. 2 pairs \$1

Rayon Panties—White, flared leg, elastic waist. M.L.O.S. 2 pairs \$1

Ladies' Half Slips—White, pink or blue, rayon, elastic waist. 2 for \$1

Ladies' Nylons—Seamless mesh in beige, amber, taupe, dark brown. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. 3 pairs \$1



Ladies' Jammies—Assorted patterns, cotton twill, Bermuda style. S.M.L. Each \$1

Ladies' Wear

lower main

Ladies' Shorts—Assorted colors, cotton twill, short shorts style. S.M.L. Each \$1

Ladies' Full Slips—White, pink, blue rayon, lace trim. 32-42. Each \$1

Ladies' Cotton Sleepwear—Assorted colors and patterns, cotton and flannel. Two-piece Pajamas, and gowns. S.M.L. Each or pair \$2

Children's Wear

lower main

Girls' Briefs—Assorted colors, rayon, elastic waist, leg. 8-14. 4 pairs \$1

Girls' Shirts—Interlock cotton, sleeveless with turtle neck, white, blue, yellow. 3-6x. 2 for \$1

Toddler's Overalls—Assorted colors, cotton, snap crotch style. 2-3x. \$1

Infants' Sleepers—Fleece-lined cotton, pink or blue, two-piece, button-on style, sizes 1, 2, 3. \$1

Infants' Training Pants—Assorted colors, terry cloth, elastic waist, 2 and 4. 4 pairs \$1

Baby Pants—White plastic, dressy style with frills. 2 for \$1

Infants' Overalls and Crawlers—Assorted colors, cotton, half boxer waist, M.L.X.L. \$1

Baby Blankets—Viscose and nylon blends, plains and patterns, satin borders, crib size 30" x 40". Each \$2

Girls' Short and Top Set—Bright summer colors; plains and prints of cotton. 3-6x. Set \$1



Girls' Short Blouses—Cotton, white and prints, short sleeves. 7-14. Each \$1

Children's Wear

lower main

Boys' Jeans—Denim blue and faded blue cotton, regular style. 3-6x. 2 for \$3

Girls' Pajamas—Assorted patterns, cotton, 2-piece style. 3-6x. \$1

Girls' Blouses—Assorted patterns and colors in cotton, sleeveless, pop-top styling. 3-6x. 2 for \$1

Crib Sheets—Assorted colors, cotton, crib size. \$1

Girls' T-Shirts—Assorted colors, cotton, turtle neck, 1/2 and long sleeves. 3-6x. \$1

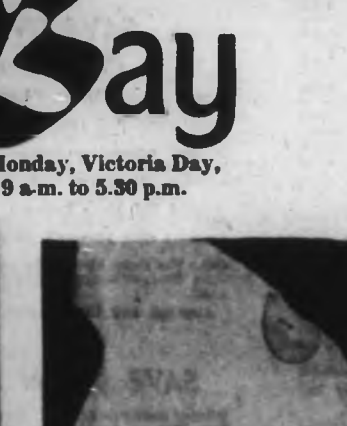
Infants' Zipperall Sleepers—Assorted prints, cotton, flannelette zippered style, infants' sizes. \$1

Boys' Pajamas—Assorted patterns, cotton, Henley, 3-6x. \$1

Boys' T-Shirts—Assorted patterns, cotton knit, collar and button neck. 4, 6, 8x. 2 for \$1

Girls' Slips—Assorted solid colors in blue, red, pink, turquoise. 3-6x. Pair \$1

Infants' T-Shirts—Cotton knit short-sleeved shirts with button shoulder. 2 for \$1



Men's T-Shirts—Black and white, fine cotton, subs of well-known brand, no-sag neck, taped shoulder seams. S.M.L. Each \$1

Men's and Boys' Wear

lower main

Boys' Jeans—Half boxer waist, denim blue drill. Pair \$1

Boys' Pants—Cotton, half boxer waist; navy, brown. Pair \$1

Boys' Socks—Stretch nylon and cotton, assorted colors. 3 pairs \$1

Men's Sweaters—Long sleeved cotton fleecelined in oxford and white crew necked. 2 for \$3

Men's Work Socks, Suba—Grey wool reinforced with nylon at heel and toe, size 11. 2 pairs \$1

Men's Ankle Socks—Assorted colors, stretch nylon. 3 pairs \$1

Men's Briefs—White cotton, athletic style. S.M.L. 2 pairs \$1

Boys' Jeans—Faded blue and beige. Regular waist; sizes 8 to 16. Pair \$2



Men's Sneakers—Canvas with rubber soles, low cut, white, black, blue, 12-2. Pair \$1

Family Footwear

lower main

Ladies' Sneakers—White or black canvas with rubber sole, Oxford style, 4-10. Pair \$1

Ladies' Mules—Assorted variety of colors, plastic mule sandals, S.M.L.X.L. Pair \$1

Boys' Runners—Black, canvas, rubber sole, boot style, 11-5. Pair \$1

Men's Runners—Canvas, rubber soles, boot style, 6-11. 2 pairs \$3

Staples

lower main

Pillow Cases—Scalloped edge, white with colored borders. 2 pairs \$1

Drapery Remnants—Perfect for quilts, cushion covers. 4 for \$1

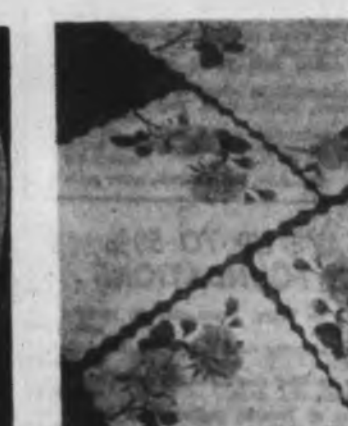
Pillow Cases, Chinese—White cotton with colorful embroidery. 3 for \$4

Foam Pillows—White cover, shredded foam fill. Each \$1

Feather Pillows—White with rose floral ticking, chicken featherfill. Each \$1

Bath Towels—Assorted florals and plains, terry. 2 for \$3

Bath Towels, Terry—Assorted plains and florals. Each \$1



Place Mat Sets—Four foam backed plastic mats in floral designs. Set \$1

Staples

lower main

Tea Towels—Assorted stripes, linen, 21" x 36". 2 for \$1

Tea Towels—Linen, white with assorted stripes, 20" x 30". 3 for \$1

Dish Cloths—Blue and red patterns. 7 for \$1

Terry Aprons—Kitchen prints. 3 for \$2

Kitchen Terry Towels—To match above. 2 for \$1

Tablecloths—Bright patterns and colors, cotton, approx. 50" x 50". Each \$1

Blankets—Assorted colors, viscose and nylon blend. 72" x 84". Each \$3

Rugs, Mats—Gaily assorted colors, nylon broadloom: 18" x 27". 34" x 36". Each \$1

Shower Curtains—Assorted colors, patterns, plastic, turquoise, white, pink, green, 72" x 72". Each \$1

Drapery Squares—Ends of good quality drapery yardage, various colors, patterns and designs. Each \$1

Bath Towels—Assorted stripes, terry, 20" x 40". 2 for \$1

Face Cloths—Assorted plains and florals, terry. 4 for \$1

Hand Towels—Assorted candy stripes and plains. 2 for \$1

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Use Your Charge Account or PBA.

The BAY Closed Monday, Victoria Day, Open Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

 See Over

Men's Gift Afters—Wide selection including Cheeseborough and Yorkton
Ponds "Sir," Dunhill "Rur Monsieur"
Colognes, Talcum and Aftershave. ½ off. Reg. 1.50 to 7.50. Sale **78¢ to 4.25**

Schick Cordless Shaver—Ready to use at home or away
7 only. Reg. 29.88. Sale **23.50**

New Tan Lotions—Tanfastic, Sun Filia cream, Coppertone Royal blend. Reg. 79¢ to 3.34. Sale **49¢ to 1.49**

THE BAY toiletries and household goods

91 England.	Each 22.0
Rene China Teware by Tuscan — B.C. Dogwood design	
5" plate. Reg. 63.	Each 1.4
Sugar and cream. Reg. 475.	Each 3.3
Teapot. Reg. 511.	Each 3.0
Square cake plate. Reg. 430	Each 3.1
Gravy boat. Reg. 510.	Each 7.4
Blue Garland Tware — Hand enamelled pattern 1	
Royal Stafford 5" plate. Reg. 350.	Each 2.4
Sugar and Cream. Reg. 525.	Each 19.9
Teapot. Reg. 2250.	Each 16.7
Comport. Reg. 518	Each 12.9

UP TO 50% SAVING

Wire Tea Wagon—Reg. 13.20 Sale **8.99**

Artists' Supplies—Assorted brushes, water colors, oil
3'x1' canvas boards and shelac. Reg. 25c to 7.85 Sale **12c to 4.99**

Upholster Fenners—Square foam shape. Reg. 1.49 Sale **99c**

Beaded Scarves and Appliques—Reg. 88c to 3.98 Sale **49c to 2.99**

Flower Cart—White wire construction. Reg. 12.95 Sale **8.99**

Decorative Accessories—Rocks, shells, representative
covered button sets, iron-on patches, enamel kit
teal tape, beading. Reg. 25c to 4.95 Sale **12c to 4.99**

Shoe Shine Kit—Includes shoe polish, shoe shine
remover, Mini dry, ironing, dress and coat brush, shoe
polish and shoe cream, lanox wax. Reg. 35c to 2.99 Sale **19c to 1.99**

Woodsen Vase—Natural colored wood and solid
wood. 4 1/2" Reg. 1.99 Sale **1.49**

China Vases—Assorted shapes, colors and sizes. Reg.
1.49 Sale **99c**

Plastic Flowers and Greens—Angel fern, daisy
table daisies, carnations, spider mum, foliage, glass
sneezemore, roses. Reg. 10c to 1.99 Sale **8c to 1.49**

Hoover Vacuum—Tools store inside machine. 6 only
Regular 99.95. Sale, ea. \$79.95

Hoover Blakemarle Upright—Strong suction. 2 only
Reg. 124.95. Sale, ea. \$109.95

The BAY floor care needs. 4th



Smile Reflects Moment of Glory

Susan Smythe smiles at audience of about 9,000 who watched her crowned Miss Victoria in Memorial Arena Saturday night. Ceremony di-

rected by Mayor Toone. Susan will be officially crowned by Mayor Toone at 2:30 p.m. today at the legislative buildings.—(Ian McKinn)

Post-Pact Forecast

B.C. Fishermen To Extend Limits

VANCOUVER (UPI)—A union official Saturday predicted that Canada will take more fish off the North Pacific coast in an effort to force the United States to come to terms in the Canadian-U.S. salmon fishing dispute.

Homer Stevens, secretary of the 10,000-member United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, made the forecast after the two countries reached a stalemate in Seattle discussions Friday and announced they would no longer be bound by a 1957 pact setting limits for salmon next fishing.

Canada announced Friday she reserved the right to extend its fishing limits, now set at the 175th meridian west, but escaped back to legal waters before the Coast Guard could give pursuit.

Stevens, a member of the Canadian delegation, said the wording of the joint communi-

que issued after the talks indicates Canada will extend the limits.

"The statement says Canada gave assurance unrestricted high seas fishing by Canadian fishermen will not be permitted," he said.

"To me that can mean only one thing—that we will go out and intercept Alaska-bound fish in the same way Americans now intercept B.C.-bound fish."

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Ottawa the U.S. rejected Canadian proposals that the Alaska net fishing limit, drawn headland to headland, be moved closer to shore. Canada said U.S. fishermen fishing around Noyes Island were netting salmon bound for the Skeena and Nass Rivers in B.C.

Canadian estimates, based on tagging operations, indicated 158,000 of 233,000 sockeye and 1,392,000 of 2,819,000 pink salmon caught off Noyes Island in 1957 were bound for Canadian rivers.

In 1958, 36 per cent of the sockeye catch and 8.7 per cent of the pink catch by U.S. fishermen were estimated to be of Canadian origin.

Stevens said he was aware of the conservation problem, "but as it is if we sit idly by on our inshore lines and the Americans fish on the high seas all we will be doing will be conserving fish for the Americans," the union leader said.

NO CHOICE

E. L. Harrison, president of the Fisheries Association of B.C., said he does not think the Canadian government has any choice but to extend the limit. However he didn't believe the differences between the two countries were irreconcilable.

"We have always been able to work things out with the Americans and I think we meet with the idea of trying to find a solution," Harrison said. "We are going to have to get together again but at present I don't think we have any alternative to extending the limits."

Under the International North Pacific Fisheries Convention, violators may be apprehended and escorted to port but punishment is left to the nation to which the offenders belong.

IDENTIFIED

"I have been advised that our Coast Guard and Navy surveillance had positively identified and documented these violations," Magnuson said, "and I presume the evidence was turned over to Japan for prosecution."

He asked for information as to the outcome.

Action Urged In Violations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) asked Secretary of State Dean Rusk Saturday to call on the Japanese government for a report on the disposition of charges against five Japanese fishing boats accused of violating the North Pacific Salmon Treaty.

The chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee said the Japanese boats were photographed last July either fishing or with salmon on deck well across the 175th meridian west, but escaped back to legal waters before the Coast Guard could give pursuit.

NOT MINOR

With the North American salmon resource at stake, Magnuson said in a letter, to Rusk,

Americans Retreat from Da Nang

Foxy Monk Puts U.S. On Spot

By Bryce Miller

SAIGON (UPI)—Thich Tri Quang, the mysterious monk with the political deftness of an international chess master, told an American emissary to "go to hell" Saturday and put the United States in checkmate.

The U.S., desperately working behind the scenes to settle the growing civil war in Viet-

Nam and get on with the fight against the Viet Cong, was forced to retreat. It was a move that could have a major effect on the military front, particularly in view of the Communist buildup for the threatened monsoon offensive.

American planes Saturday began evacuating the huge Da Nang airbase. So did many of the ground crews and other

support facilities. For the time being, at least, the planes that help hammer North Viet Nam and fly close air support for American and South Vietnamese forces will have to operate from other, less strategic locations.

The U.S. apparently figured it would have to retreat from the front lines temporarily rather than risk the possibility of another rebel mortar

attack that could damage some of the planes or wound or kill Americans.

For several days, the Buddhist-backed dissident forces have tried to get the U.S. to step in. The official administration position has been to favor reconciliation between the Buddhists and the government of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky.

Tri Quang, the Buddhist

Continued on Page 2

If U.S. Protection Assured

BUDDHISTS OFFER TO TALK PEACE

DA NANG (UPI)—Buddhist-led rebels, with government forces closing a ring of fire around their pagoda fortress, announced today they would negotiate with government forces if U.S. Marines would guarantee their safety.

The Buddhists made the surrender offer after a government tank rumbled up to the gates of the rebel Tinh Hoi Buddhist pagoda and fired its 90 millimeter cannon at rebel positions on either side of the temple. Women and children ran screaming from the pagoda.

The Buddhists asked a UPI correspondent to relay to U.S. Marine Lt.-Gen. Lewis Walt a request for American leathernecks to protect their ambulances and wounded as the toll of dead and injured climbed and the number of rebels inside the pagoda dwindled.

It was the fourth day of the city's virtual civil war.

On Saturday, the U.S. moved some of its heavy jet bombers out of the Da Nang airbase, which was shelled by South Vietnamese rebels and mistakenly bombed by Vietnamese government planes.

The government tank, which stopped 20 yards from the pagoda in the deepest penetration of the rebel pocket, did not pour its shells into the temple. But its cannon knocked down trees and dug holes in the earth on either side as rebel small arms and automatic fire ricocheted off its armor.

ANGRY THREAT

Buddhists dashed into alleys behind the pagoda to escape the attack.

The U.S. Marine command at the shelled airbase angrily threatened to "put out of business" anyone who further endangered American lives.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky meanwhile rushed two more battalions of loyalist troops to Da Nang, vowing to crush the anti-government rebellion in the five northern provinces. The Buddhists Saturday night staged wild anti-Ky, anti-American demonstrations in Saigon.

The Da Nang airbase, from which strikes against Communist North Viet Nam are launched daily, normally has at least 100 fighters and bombers ready for action.

The rebel mortar barrage and

Continued on Page 2

Marchers Stalled By Bodies

NEW YORK (UPI)—Anti-war demonstrators forced New York's armed forces day parade to a halt by throwing themselves onto the pavement of Fifth Avenue in the path of the 10,000 military marchers.

Police dragged and led the demonstrators from the parade route within 10 minutes. Several young girls were carried from the street on stretchers.



Calgary director gets award and kiss from Goring

Don't Miss

Cough Resignation
Stunning, Inevitable —Page 5

Clay Captures Bloody Bout
—Page 10

Atlantis Sought
In Aegean Sea —Page 15

Fellow Traveller
Rides a Bus —BUCHWALD, Page 34

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Crossword	24	Television	22
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Drama Festival Awards

The Knack Winner

By Patrick O'Neill

The only comedy of the 1966 Festival, Ann Jellicoe's risqué *The Knack* was the best production of the Dominion Drama Festival.

Director Joyce Doolittle ran up the steps to the stage of McPherson Playhouse Saturday night to receive the top prize from adjudicator Marius Goring.

The award also carries with it \$1,000 for the MAC 14 Theatre Society, Calgary.

SHARED

The *Knack* and the French language production *The Maids* by Jean Genet, shared the big prizes.

Michael Ball, a young National Theatre School graduate who once worked as a Daily Colonist

reporter, was the best actor of the festival for his performance as Tolen, the seducer, in *The Knack*.

Calgary actress Sharon Pollock, as the girl who believes she has been raped by anyone in her vicinity, was the best actress.

19-YEAR-OLD

A special \$200 prize for best actor or actress less than 25 years old went to James Eberle, who played Tom in *The Knack*. Mr. Eberle was in Victoria last summer for the Uvic reneals.

Continued on Page 2

Brother of Probe Figure

Nude in Tree Blames LSD

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The younger brother of former U.S. Senate aide Bobby Baker was arrested early Saturday after police found him nude in a tree.

Charles N. Baker, 25, an executive with the Serve-U Corp., a vending machine company which figured in

the Bobby Baker financial scandal, told police he had taken some of the hallucinatory drug LSD at a friend's house "down the street."

A spokesman for the Serve-U firm confirmed that Baker was a brother of Bobby Baker.

Charles Baker was found on the limb of the tree about 10 feet above the ground after the occupant of the home where the tree was located called police and said a man was looking in the window of his house.

Baker's clothing was found in a pile near the tree and he

was booked on suspicion of being a prowler.

Police said that when they asked him why he was in the tree, he replied, "I just wanted to climb that tree."

He then refused to answer any other questions until he conferred with his attorney, officers said.

Next Paper Wednesday

The Colonist staff will observe the Victoria Day holiday Monday, and there will be no paper Tuesday morning. Next paper will appear Wednesday.

Lumber Executive Retires

By KLAUS MÜNSTER

MESACHIE LAKE—Without ceremony, long speeches or fanfare, the oldest of the Hillcrest Lumber Company's executives, Jim Maitland, 67, retired after 45 years with the company.

Company president Hector Stone said, "We are extremely sorry to see him go."

"It is hard to see anybody like him go, because he has become part of the family."

"Nobody in the lumber industry has fulfilled his duties with the devotion this man has."

When Mr. Maitland entered

the company, formed some years before by Carlton Stone, he began as a clerk at the company's old site about five miles west of Duncan, still known as Old Hillcrest.

He recalls: "We were two clerks in the office and about 120 men worked in the sawmill and in the logging operation."

Railroads were still the main mode of transportation in the bush, and steam-driven logging equipment dominated the lumberjack scene in the Cowichan Valley.

After a few years the young lumber clerk, who was born in British Honduras, completed

his education at Edinburgh, Scotland, and had started a banking career as a 17-year-old boy in British Columbia, he became Carlton Stone's partner together with J. D. Pollock.

Both his partners are dead.

Mr. Pollock died in 1935 and Mr. Stone in 1950.

Mr. Maitland, as one of the private company's two vice-presidents and its secretary-treasurer, became the friend of the children of Carlton Stone, Hector, Norman, Gordon, Peter, Paul and Mrs. Auril Robertson.

In the early 1940s the company moved to its present location near Lake Cowichan.



Peter Stone, left, talks over old times with Jim Maitland

Commercial Inlet

Wharf Plan Going Ahead

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO—Tenders will be called this week for the first phase of a \$200,000 development at Commercial Inlet.

Official announcement of the long-awaited project was made Friday afternoon by Chuck Maitland, chairman of the Nanaimo Harbor Commission.

The first phase will include removal of the old Vancouver Barge Warehouse and the reclamation and levelling of land in the warehouse area.

FLOATS

Construction and placement of 3,000 feet of floats in a new layout, roughly in an east-west direction, will be the main feature of the second phase.

The floats will occupy an area from the customs wharf to the head of the inlet.

Service facilities will include lighting, power meters, water, locker space, a comfort station and parking for at least 40 cars.

CHARGES

Harbor Master John Dunham said the work will improve docking facilities for both commercial fishermen and tourists.

At the moment docking is free at the inlet, but when the expansion is finished similar charges will be made as at other public wharves.

The Harbor Commission is financing the entire project and work is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Mr. Maitland and his wife, the former Maude Auchinachie whom he married at Duncan, make their home on North Shore Road, Lake Cowichan.

The couple's two sons, Peter and Michael, live at Calgary and daughter Mrs. Nels Neva at Lake Cowichan.

Company director Peter Stone said of Mr. Maitland, "He is indispensable, one of the very few who are an exception to the rule that no one is indispensable."

"He will leave a gap that will be very hard to fill."

The warmth the five Stone Brothers and Mrs. Robertson have for the veteran lumberman has grown with them and with their company.

Mr. Maitland remarked, "I have been in harness so long I guess my retirement will get a bit monotonous sometimes."

In the nerve centre of B.C.'s logging industry at Mesachie Lake, the Hillcrest Lumber Company now has 450 loggers and sawmill workers and 17 office staff members on the payroll.

Busy Place

Fulford's Hall Getting Addition

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD—There were few at the meeting in the Fulford Hall recently, less than a dozen turned up—but they were enthusiastic about their project, the building of a new entrance to the much used hall.

Jack Roland outlined the need for more facilities due to the constant use.

ROLLER HOCKEY

"During fall and winter months the hall is used every night from 4 p.m. on," he stated. "The young people practice their games and roller hockey—and with the latter sport becoming more popular and spreading to Vancouver Island, the game will become increasingly important here."

It was pointed out that the 10 foot by 10 foot dressing room, crowded with some 50 boys trying to get skates on, was not an ideal situation. During league roller hockey games, it was appalling. Mr. Robert Akerman brought plans for the proposed entrance and the meeting decided to pass the motion to go ahead with the building of the new entrance.

EXHIBITIONS

The Salt Spring Hockey team are planning to play exhibition games at Port Alberni some Saturday, arranged by Max Allard. This is to promote the formation of the league. Despite the cramped quarters in the present hall entrance, the local boys are most enthusiastic players and struggle manfully to get their equipment on in the crowded area.

The Fulford Hall committee has formulated plans to extend the main floor of the hall to 100 feet with a 32-foot extension on the entrance. This will give a skate room, a concession, and a balcony overhead for spectators.

NANAIMO—This city is traditionally celebrating Victoria Day with a bigger-than-ever round of attractions.

MANY EVENTS

Shella Galbreath of Departure Bay School was crowned May Queen and following the ceremony a torchlight parade wound its way through downtown Nanaimo.

Weekend celebrations include a youth track and field meet at Caledonia Park, a children's sports program at Gyro Park, an Eagles' Klondike Night, a gymnastics at Exhibition Park, motorcycle scrambles on the old golf course, presentation of a plaque by the Canadian Scottish at city hall, cavalcade of music at the arena, auto racing at Grandview Bowl, and a May Queen Ball at Mount Benson Legion.

OPERATION DOORSTEP MOBILE X-RAY UNITS

THIS WEEK

Operation Doorstep will be in operation for ONE DAY ONLY at each location listed below. If you miss the clinic when it is nearest your home, please go to the next closest location.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

Fulford and Government 10-1 and 3-6 p.m.

Douglas and Yates 1-4 and 5-8 p.m.

Mayfair Shopping Centre Town and Country Shopping Centre

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

Fulford and Government 1-4 and 5-9 p.m.

Douglas and Yates " " "

Mayfair Shopping Centre Town and Country Shopping Centre

THURSDAY, MAY 26

Fulford and Government 1-4 and 5-9 p.m.

Douglas and Yates " " "

Mayfair Shopping Centre Town and Country Shopping Centre

FRIDAY, MAY 27

Fulford and Government 1-4 and 5-9 p.m.

Douglas and Yates " " "

Mayfair Shopping Centre Town and Country Shopping Centre

SATURDAY, MAY 28

Fulford and Government 10-1 and 3-6 p.m.

Douglas and Yates 10-11 and 1-5 p.m.

Mayfair Shopping Centre Town and Country Shopping Centre

All members of your family from 6 months of age up should attend this clinic. IT IS A FREE SERVICE.

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT CHEST DISEASES



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Siemens Hearing Aids

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

R. O. Munson & Co. wishes to announce to all hard of hearing people that Mr. Thomas Ames, Blanshard St., has closed his office.

We welcome the valuable addition of Mr. Ames to our staff, having 11 years experience serving the hard of hearing.

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YOUR HEARING AID IS WORTH \$100.00

on the purchase of a new Siemens Hearing Aid.

Take advantage of our easy terms, no carrying charges.

Call at 670 Fort St. Ground Floor, Phone EV 3-2438 Open 8 Days a Week

Russian Ships In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three Russian fishing vessels, a mother ship and two trawlers, are in Vancouver to take on fuel and provisions.

The vessels, the Skyrpien, and the trawlers Yuri Gagarin and Orion, are believed to be the first Russian fishing vessels ever to tie up in Vancouver. They have been fishing off the

IF IT'S TIRES IT'S OK TIRE 2908 Douglas St.

Driver In Hospital

PORT ALBERNI—Jean Guy Brossoit, 32, 540 Elizabeth Street, is in West Coast General Hospital in only fair condition after a spectacular one-car crash, early Saturday.

Brossoit failed to negotiate a turn at Roger Road and Stamp Avenue shortly after 3 a.m. His older model car climbed the newly-installed safety island at the intersection, sheared off a power pole, and was completely demolished in the process.

Brossoit suffered multiple fractures in the mishap, said RCMP.

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MR. AND MRS. VICTORIA!

YOU CAN HELP SUPPORT GYRO CHARITIES

By Taking Part in Our New Fund Raising Campaign—



For nearly fifty years the Gyro Club of Victoria has worked to raise funds to support many worthwhile projects and charitable organizations throughout this area, including the Solarium, Orphanage, Gyro Park, Little League and many others.

We wish to continue supporting these groups as much as possible. In order to do this, we have arranged a novel fund raising campaign: a "Tour of Victoria Through the Eyes of a Tourist" which is being made possible through the kind co-operation of the proprietors of the Tally Ho and Royal London Wax Museum.

HELP THE GOOD WORK OF GYRO

Two booklets of 5 tickets each are being mailed to business firms. Each ticket is good for a ride on the Tally Ho between the hours of 10-12 and 2-4 on any date from May 27 to June 5.

In addition, the ticket will provide a free tour of the Wax Museum between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily during the same dates.

These tickets will be welcomed by your friends (children and adults), neighbors or employees and visiting business associates. By purchasing and using these tickets, you will be providing enjoyment along with an assist for the good work of Gyro!

Cheques Should Be Made Payable to

GYRO CLUB OF VICTORIA

P.O. BOX 73, VICTORIA, B.C.

PLEASE SUPPORT US!

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You'll find Burritt the wisest first step to take on any holiday abroad... and you'll find Victoria Manager K. E. Hibbert and his staff the most helpful people in Victoria when it comes to travel. Why not consult them soon either at 635 Yates Street, or by telephone at 386-7574

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EDMONTON CALGARY RED DEER REGINA SASKATOON

Port Alberni, Nanaimo

Islanders Prepared For Exciting Holiday

PORT ALBERNI—With a little co-operation from the weatherman the weekend should be a busy one in the Alberni Valley.

Kits will swing and martial music will sound out this morning as members of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) parade to the cenotaph at Port Alberni city hall to present a plaque commemorating the issuing of the freedom of the City of Victoria to the Canadian Scottish.

Ranks will form at Woodward's parking lot at 10 a.m. and the Scots will parade down Third Avenue and back up Argyle, turning right at 4th Avenue, arriving at the cenotaph at 10:30 a.m.

Mayors of the Twin Cities and other dignitaries will be on hand for the presentation.

Also today, the Buffaloes are

holding a trout fishing derby at Sproat Lake, primarily for the youngsters, but also with prizes for adults. The kids can fish for free but adults must have a fishing licence. The Buffaloes remind entrants, fishing takes place from dawn till 6 p.m., and welch-in will take place at Ewings, Lot 15, Stirling Arm Drive.

LOGGERS' SPORTS

Monday after the trout fishing have given up, the loggers will troop in. The Elks' annual loggers' sports are expected to draw dozens of contestants and hundreds of spectators for the events which include log-rolling, jousting, chopping, axe-throwing, and the ever-popular firemen's competition, in which everything usually gets wet but the fire.

The big forest industries' water

bombers will be showing their bombing accuracy during the afternoon.

Logging champions Allan Woodrow and Art Williams have already agreed to appear and it is hoped Sooke's Arnel and Jubel Wickham will also be on hand.

BANQUET

May 23 winds up with the Miss Alberni Valley banquet and ball, with the crowning of this year's Miss Alberni Valley from among the eight young hopefuls.

Today will also see the first annual Victoria Day motorcycle scrambles, at 1 p.m. at the Schwartz Farm, on Somers Road.

Trophies have been donated for the event by local businessmen and bikes are to take part in the affair, convened by the Alberni Valley Motorcycle Club.

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MANY EVENTS

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Weekend celebrations include a youth track and field meet at Caledonia Park, a children's sports program at Gyro Park, an Eagles' Klondike Night, a gymnastics at Exhibition Park, motorcycle scrambles on the old golf course, presentation of a plaque by the Canadian Scottish at city hall, cavalcade of music at the arena, auto racing at Grandview Bowl, and a May Queen Ball at Mount Benson Legion.

Open House Displays

Shawnigan School Marks 50 Years

By H. F. REA

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—The sun shone as Rear-Admiral Michael Stirling, RCN, an old boy of the school, inspected RSCOC Cougar and took the salute on the playing field at Shawnigan Lake School Saturday.

Commemorating 50 years since the founding of the boys' school by the late C. W. Lonsdale, the annual display included the parade of sea cadets with band and civil defence division, Boy Scouts and gymnasts, who performed on vaulting horses and trampolines.

Admiral Stirling also presented to the 23-piece Cougar band the trophy they recently won in Vancouver, coming top of 15 corps bands in B.C.

EXPERIMENT

Headmaster E. R. Larsen, welcoming parents and guests, explained the civil defence division of RSCOC Cougar had been an experiment this year.

"Extra training to become more efficient citizens of the future, the boys learn a skill to serve others in any disaster in any part of the world," he said.

Provincial chief of rescue work Bill Coombs, Victoria, had high praise for the boys' efficiency as they demonstrated difficult rescue work, handled communications and manned the big fire engine with dispatch.

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Jobs For 250

Alberni District

New Forest Opens

Story and Pictures
By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—Two giant logging trucks loaded with 75 to 100 tons of huge fir logs rolled slowly forward to snap a fluttering ribbon and officially opened the 19th logging division of Macmillan Bloedel Limited, the new Cameron Division.

Two bisuloids of guests toured the up-to-date operation guided by Cameron Division superintendent Don Dowley.

With a pickup truck lacking

up the dust ahead, the big buses crept over newly-constructed roads that unrolled dramatic landscapes almost every inch of the way. Entirely new views of familiar landscapes appeared, as the buses rolled into hitherto inaccessible areas, with timber rivaling that of famed cathedral grove.

Creation of the access road alone has been an engineering achievement, with towering rock cuts, said in some places to be as much as 100 feet high, looming above, and

valleys filled with greenery below.

In his opening speech, the company's vice-chairman, E. G. Shorter, reminded his audience that 100 years ago, loggers pulled out of the Alberni Valley, claiming a lack of timber.

"Now, 100 years later, we are starting a new operation and no doubt during the next 100 years, several more will be 'opened' Mr. Shorter said.

100 years ago, loggers with-

draw because so much timber was inaccessible. With today's forest management policies and adequate fire protection, plus the amazing advances in machinery, it should be possible to harvest almost indefinitely, he indicated.

Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni, who was among the party, recalled the days of his boyhood, when hand logging was the only kind. In those days, Mr. Shorter had worked in the woods in Alberni, the mayor remembered. Today he is vice-chairman of Macmillan Bloedel Limited.



Giant Logging Truck Rolls to Cut Official Tape

After the ribbon-cutting, the party followed the winding road to the booming grounds. They watched fascinated as a complete load of logs was bundled together with strapping, much as one might wind a string around a bundle of toothpicks. Then, raised high off the truck and out over the salt chuck, the complete load was dropped at once into the waters of the booming ground.

with a minimum of damage and effort.

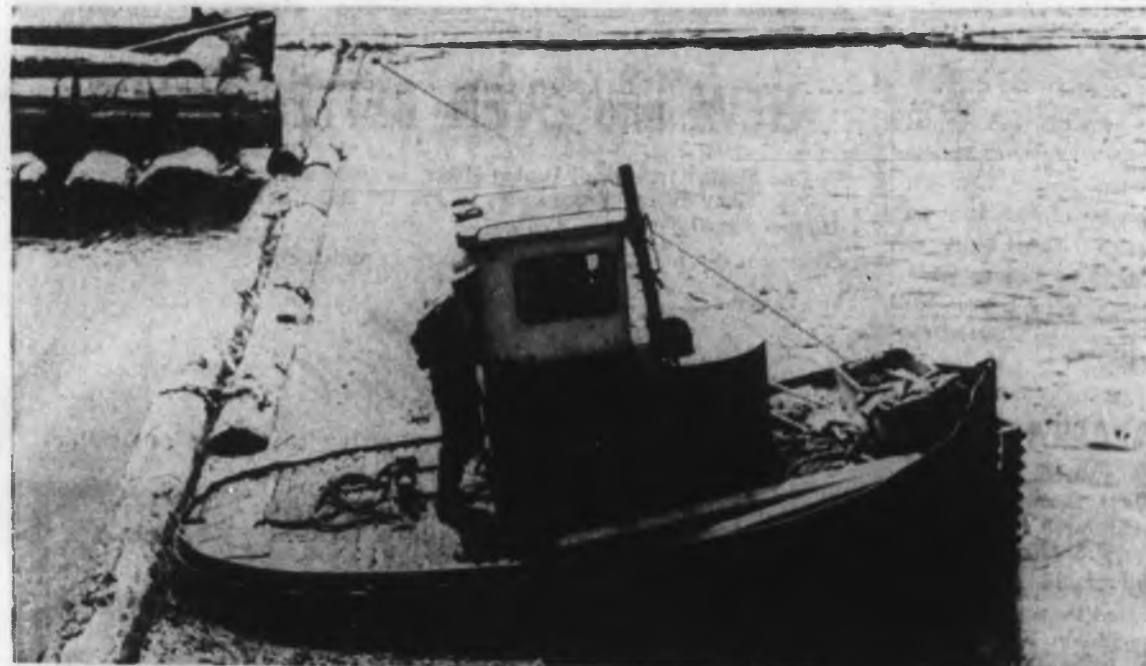
Leaving the booming ground, buses continued several miles to the site of logging operations. Right-of-way logging and access logging were both demonstrated.

On the right-of-way, huge mechanical loader, developed by Cypress Equipment of Vancouver, with a 60-foot

boom built here in the Alberni Valley by Alberni Engineering, easily loaded between 80 and 100 tons of logs in just 11 minutes.

The long arm, with its four-tined grapple reached out like a sensitive finger, clutched a huge log about the middle, and placed it neatly on the deck of the truck ahead. In case a swaying log might

smash against the truck, the eabs of the trucks, which are so tall they are entered by a three-step ladder, are made of sheet steel, with additional heavy metal screening the top and back and while the huge logs hovered in the air above and behind him, the truck driver sat unconcerned, ready to move his vehicle forward, as the logs along the road were picked up and loaded.



Busy Tug Manoeuvres Logs Over Booming Grounds

Access logging involves use of a heavy Cat which makes its own road in among the felled trees, followed by the loader and truck. This, it was explained, gives a speedy, economical operation but it is strictly a good weather method. However, by this method, otherwise hard-to-reach areas can be readily harvested without the need to skid the logs down to the main logging road.

Leaving the fascinating

mechanical monsters behind, the buses and their passengers returned across tumbling streams, and around rock cuts where endless thousands of trees carpeted the valleys below, to the main office and machine shops of the Cameron Division.

The offices, admirably designed for their setting, use woodstones of brown, cream

and tangerine effectively in the decor.

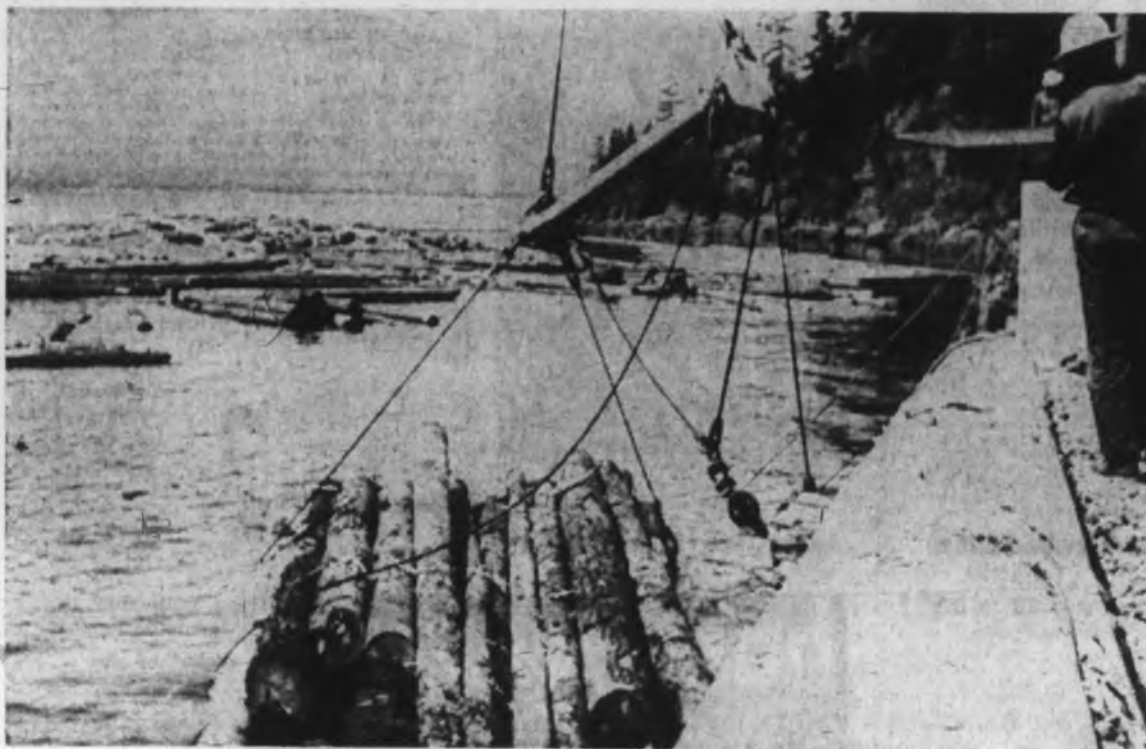
Tremendous size of today's logging equipment was driven home by the machine shop, with its grease pits more than 30 feet long, and huge doors, raised like a medieval portcullis, to admit the tallest of the long-armed loaders and mechanical spar trees.

Cameron Division will provide employment for about 250 men. This is a real boost,

Mayor Bishop pointed out, to the economy and growth of the Alberni Valley.

Although the terrain is rugged, and the forest to be harvested is virtually untouched wilderness, it is less than 20 minutes by car from the Twin Cities to the Cameron Division headquarters.

During weekend access, it is sure to become a favorite with those in search of new natural beauty.



Careful Dumping Avoids Wasteful Damage

Injuries
Fatal
To Logger

NANAIMO (CP)—John McKendrick, 18, of Ladysmith, died in hospital here Saturday after being injured April 29 when struck on the back by a broken cable at MacMillan, Bloedel Ltd.'s Nanaimo River logging camp. The youth was employed as a chokerman.

President Says:

Pendulum
Favors Us

NANAIMO — Associations for the retarded may have overestimated the progress made in the field of public education in Canada, Robert Jaques said here Saturday night.

"We have barely scratched the surface in this field," he maintained.

Mr. Jaques, president of the Canadian Association for Retarded Children is from Hamilton, Ont., and was speaking to the annual banquet of the B.C. association convention.

He outlined three goals to be achieved.

First an awareness must be created among the public, followed by an understanding of the retarded and their problems, and third acceptance must be gained for them.

The first goal he believed had been reasonably well achieved, but there is "limited understanding and even less acceptance."

Mr. Jaques said in dealing with governments and associations on a national level he had begun to get the feeling "the pendulum is swinging at last in our favor."

"But we cannot expect any government to commit political suicide by trying to pass legislation which the majority of people are against."

Cranberry District

Dump Proposal
Concerns Area

NANAIMO — Wayne Keuhl, fire chief for the Cranberry Fire Protection District, serving South Wellington, has resigned. Mr. Keuhl is moving to take

Chemainus
Man
Critical

A 20-year-old Chemainus man is in critical condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital following a two-car smash Saturday morning on Chemainus Road in which both vehicles were demolished.

Lorne Vater, a longshoreman, was taken by ambulance to Victoria where police found him on the roadside after the smash. He is suffering fractures to his skull and jaw.

He had four passengers with him, one of whom, Lynn Irving, 19, of Chemainus, suffered several broken ribs.

Driver of the second car was Wayne Popplestone, 22, of Duncan. He had one passenger in his car.

Marbles Test

Presbyterians Had to Lose

CAMPBELL RIVER — It was the Protestants over the Catholics, watched closely by the Jews with Presbyterians as the booty in the showdown round of what must have been the most ecumenical marbles tournament ever. A hushed crowd at centennial capers here Saturday watched southpaw Dick Grant of Campbell River Gizeh Shrine marbles team, snipe

the championship from Cecil McRae, who carried the colors of the Bishops Hill council of the Knights of Columbus.

To make sure the game adhered to Olympic rules, the B'nai Brith dispatched Vancouver Province columnist and wag Himie Koshevoy to adjudicate the test.

"As the judge, looking on as fairly as possible under the circumstances, I felt the game was played in good faith," pronounced Mr. Koshevoy as Mr. Grant tallied his six-to-five victory.

As a result of the win, the Campbell River Knights of Columbus forfeited a large number of Presbyterians to the Shriners Saturday night.

(Presbyterian: rye, soda and water.)

But The Shriners' victory flush appears doomed to a short life.

Richard Oving, aged 10, challenged the winner in the name of the First Campbell River Cub Pack. Date for the inevitable slaughter is yet to be fixed.

For Retardation

Baby Testing
Lags in B.C.

By PETER TAYLOR
NANAIMO — Only half the babies in B.C. are getting a test to determine a form of mental

retardation, and almost none of them are getting it done properly, a doctor said here Friday night.

In the past 19 months, one-third of the babies born in the province have been tested for phenylketonuria, and since May this has increased to half the babies born, Dr. Thomas Perry maintained.

Dr. Perry is professor of pharmacology at UBC and was keynote speaker at a banquet for delegates to the ninth annual convention of the Association for the Retarded Children of B.C.

"I want to tell you some of the things that can be done to prevent mental retardation, which are not being done now, but which you can press for."

"I have the feeling my profession, the medical profession, has missed the boat."

"Science has outdistanced both yourselves and many in the medical profession."

TWO A YEAR
Dr. Perry chose phenylketonuria as an example of what could be done.

He estimated two babies are born every year in B.C. with this kind of mental retardation. A simple blood test from a prick in the babies heel will show if the disease is present and a special diet until the baby is four years old constitutes a cure.

SECOND TEST
When this test is presently done in B.C. it is carried out within the first four days of birth before the baby is taken home by its mother.

It should be done again within the first 10 days to two weeks of life. Dr. Perry maintained, because phenylketonuria may not have had time to show up.

"The baby is usually normal at birth, because the mother has been doing most of the chemical work, but when the umbilical cord is cut the baby is on its own."

OTHER TESTS
Dr. Perry said there are other simple urine and blood tests which can show up eight other different bio-chemical causes of mental retardation.

These tests are waiting to be done, he said, and they are

simple enough to be carried out by any public health nurse.

The former pediatrician said "when I started caring for the retarded I was only offering a lot of sympathy, and not very much more, and this is what many doctors are still doing today."

"There are now scientific advances which are not being used today in B.C."

PATIENTS
"We need more doctors and better educated ones, our doctors are seeing too many patients. We should make more use of nurses, technicians, and other ancillary professions than we are doing."

The doctor made a strong plea for more government funds to aid research in the province.

He picked out monism, a common form of mental retardation, to illustrate his point.

CHROMOSOME
He said he knew a doctor in Vancouver, who given sufficient money, could probably find some form of prevention.

This disease is caused by improper splitting of the 21st chromosome by the mother before the baby is ever born.

The child is born with major structural abnormalities, and for this reason doctors think unlikely monism can ever be treated.

MISTAKE
On the other hand, Dr. Perry saw no reason why the malady couldn't be treated in the mother.

"We must get over this false notion in thinking that we in Canada are not capable of good research. This is a serious mistake for Canadians to make."

"It's time we stopped belittling ourselves," he added.

Dr. Perry ended his speech by outlining one area where B.C. has led North America.

SUCCESS
In this province a baby boy, now more than a year old, is the first person on the continent showing signs of being successfully treated for homocystinuria.

Once again a specially designed diet looks to be the answer, and Dr. Perry showed colored slides of the healthy young resident of the Interior of the province now being treated.

Fractured Skull

Mayor Better,
Turns On Light

NANAIMO — Mayor Pete Maffeo Friday night carried out his first official function since his curling accident in March, when he helped throw the switch for the illumination of the giant maple leaf atop a high rise block here.

The mayor fractured his skull when he fell on the ice while curling at Courtenay.

Helping Mayor Maffeo turn on the neon sign was Laurie Wallace, deputy provincial secretary, and chairman of the B.C. Centennial committee.

The thirty-five foot sign, outlined in red neon, flashes on and off, and its shape can be distinguished at a distance of five miles.

G. J. Lewall, vice-president of finance for Neon Products of Canada Ltd., the company sponsoring the project, was at the ceremony.

He said his company had never undertaken anything quite like it before.

"It's the biggest one basic



Maffeo

insignia we've ever erected," he said.

It is being claimed in Nanaimo as the biggest maple leaf in the world.

More News
Of Island
On Page 12

For Ecumenism

Rescues Postpone Appointed Rounds

Alberta

Ben Pelster, a young businessman in Edmonton, saw smoke with a window of the upper storey reason or another. An estimated 3 per cent is completed, and some thought is being given there to alternative shorter-season crops.

By contrast, farmers west of Moose Jaw had completed from 40 to 70 per cent of seeding.

Warm dry weather is the great need of the moment to permit cultivation and hasten weed and crop germination, according to provincial wheat pool authorities.

Studies to determine the best means of providing driver training in high schools and to examine the possibility of re-examination of accident-prone drivers have been ordered by the provincial government in Regina.

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Manitoba is spending \$70,000 this year on education which reflects the government's desire for creating skilled workmen. In addition, in-plant training and management institutes are being provided.

The federal government will pay the cost of a Supreme Court of Canada appeal by a Manitoba treaty Indian against his conviction under the Migratory Birds Convention Act, says Northern Affairs Minister Laing.

Gideon Daniels, member of an Indian band at Cedar Lake, southeast of The Pas, was convicted in magistrate's court of unlawful possession of a migratory bird.

The conviction was thrown out by a county court judge but restored by the Manitoba Court of Appeal. Daniels is appealing the provincial government in Regina.

Manitoba

Fire and police departments in Edmonton, and everywhere else in the province, have applauded the capital city's bylaw to confine sale of fireworks to persons over 21.

The bylaw came just in time to prevent the usual troubles of a firecracker-happy weekend which heralds the May 24 holiday.

A year in advance of the start of the 3,300-mile centennial voyage canoe trip, the Alberta team is reconnoitering the first stages of the trip on the North Saskatchewan River.

The 3,500-mile voyage in 1967 will retrace the routes used by the fur traders and explorers of the 19th century. Canoe teams from most provinces, plus the Yukon and North West Territories, are training for the event.

The voyage will start May 23, 1967, at Rocky Mountain House, Alta., 100 miles southwest on the North Saskatchewan River, and end about 100 days later at Montreal, the site of Expo '67.

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Saskatchewan

An estimated 7,000,000 acres of Saskatchewan cropland was put to seed in the week ending May 13, bringing the total

planting to nearly 30 per cent of the intended total.

In the eastern and east-central districts, however, planting was lagging for one reason or another. An estimated 3 per cent is completed, and some thought is being given there to alternative shorter-season crops.

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THE CITY OF VICTORIA

Offers
**JUNIOR SUMMER
TENNIS INSTRUCTION**
BEACON HILL PARK
Monday, July 4 to August 12, 1966
Boys and Girls, Ages 11 to 18
Register Only at Eaton's Sporting Goods Dept.
May 24 - June 15
Registration Fee: \$2.00



New Service Postings

Wing Cmdr. C. L. Read, 42, of Qualicum Beach, right, has been named commanding officer of 35 Radar Squadron at Lowther, Ont. On staff of 25 NORAD Region, Tacoma, Wash., since August 1963, he will take up his new appointment in mid-July. At right, Wing Cmdr. J. Kenneth Dalgleish, 47, has been appointed judge advocate general for the western region, at Esquimalt, effective June 1.

Bridge Left in Air By Power Failure

KELOWNA (CP)—An electrical failure on the Okanagan Lake bridge snarled traffic for nearly three hours Friday afternoon.

The trouble started about 1:30 p.m. when the lift span was raised to let a tug and barge through. But the span stuck halfway down as it was being lowered.

Eight men began lowering the span by hand—a chore that took two hours and 20 minutes. Meanwhile, traffic backed up

Monday's Races

Lake to Be Policed

Portage Inlet and Gorge Waters Association members owning power boats will police Elk Lake waters during the Indian war canoe races starting at 2 p.m. Monday.

"We'll be supplying the boats

and the personnel to help the Samich Diamond Jubilee committee with this event," association official Denis Henrickson said Saturday.

He said war canoe races had been originally planned for the

Gorge waters but the location had been changed to Elk Lake because the entries had become too numerous for Gorge to handle.

According to Jubilee committee chairman Ed Lum, there will be 18 large war canoes taking part in Monday's races.

Inn's Pool

Target For Chairs

Chairs, tables and beer bottles were fished out of the Colony Motor Inn swimming pool yesterday after an overzealous party Friday night.

Police were called in to poop the party when a gang of young men broke into the pool area and started dunking furniture which apparently came from hotel rooms.

Contradiction Tickner Topic

The Contradiction between the Materialist and the Idealist Conception of History and Society will be Larry Tickner's topic at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at speaker's corner in Beacon Hill Park.

RED CARPET SERVICE

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507 YATES STREET 588-1211

the Bay GARDEN SHOP DOLLAR DAY

Shop by phone . . . use your PBA
No deliveries on plants.

Hybrid Snaps, Giant Hybrid Petunias, Salvia, Dahlia, Lobelia, Reg. 50c doz.	2 doz. \$1
Tomato Plants—Strong and healthy. Reg. 45c basket.	3 for \$1
10-lb. Milorganite lawn fertilizer.	\$1
10-lb. Potash Fertilizer, 4-10-10.	\$1
10-lb. Sulphate of Ammonia, for quick, green growth.	\$1
10-lb. Bag Bone-meal, for all planting and soil building.	\$1
10-lb. Bag General Purpose Fertilizer, 8-8-8.	\$1
10-lb. Moss Killer, containing grass reviver.	\$1
3-lb. Bag Playground Grass Seed.	\$1
25' Garden or Carwash Hose, standard fittings.	\$1
Lawn Edger, crescent shape steel cutting blade.	\$1
Blue Whale Bantam Nix, good growth aid.	\$1
Rose Pruners, very efficient scythe-cut action.	\$1
25-lb. Bag Sterilized Soil Mixture.	\$1
Fish Fertilizer, quick acting, very economical. Reg. 95c.	2 for \$1
Gladiolus Bulbs, mixed or separate colors.	50 for \$1

The BAY, garden shop, second floor parkade

DOLLAR DAY TUESDAY IN THE BUDGET STORE . . . Now on the Lower Main! Personal Shopping Only . . . No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders Please!

The BAY closed Monday, Victoria Day,
Open Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Shells—Easy care orlon in white and pastels, sleeveless pullover. S.M.L. **2 for \$5**

Ladies' Nylonas—Seamless mesh in beige, amber, taupe, brown; slight flaws at top or toe. 8 1/2 to 11. **4 pairs \$1**

Ladies' Shirt Blouses—White and pastels in cotton, short-sleeve, 32, 34, 36, 38. **Each \$1**

Ladies' Squall Jackets—Assorted colors, nylon, hooded, zipper front. S.M.L. **Each \$2**

Ladies' Blouses—Sateen minicare, roll-up sleeve, 32, 34, 36, 38. **2 for \$3**

Ladies' Briefs—White cotton, elastic waist. S.M.L. **2 pairs \$1**

Ladies' Briefs—Fancies and plains, rayon, elastic waist and leg. S.M.L. **4 pairs \$1**

Ladies' Pettipants—Rayon, assorted pastels, lace trim. S.M.L. **2 pairs \$1**

Ladies' Briefs—Assorted plains and fancies in rayon, elastic waist and leg. S.M.L. **3 pairs \$1**

Ladies' Briefs—Helene stretch nylon, assorted colors, fit S.M.L. **2 pairs \$1**

Rayon Panties—White, flare leg, elastic waist. M.L.O.S. **2 pairs \$1**

Ladies' Half Slips—White, pink or blue, rayon, elastic waist band. S.M.L. **2 for \$1**

Ladies' Nylonas—Seamless mesh in beige, amber, taupe, dark brown, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. **3 pairs \$1**

Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Jammies—Assorted pastels, cotton twill, Bermuda style. S.M.L. **Each \$1**

Ladies' Shorts—Assorted colors, cotton twill, short shorts style. S.M.L. **Each \$1**

Ladies' Full Slips—White, pink, blue rayon, lace trim. 32-42. **Each \$1**

Ladies' Cotton Sleepwear—Assorted colors and patterns, cotton and flannel. **Each \$2**

Two-piece Pyjamas, and gowns. S.M.L. **Each or pair \$2**

Children's Wear

Girls' Briefs—Assorted colors, rayon, elastic waist. 8-14. **4 pairs \$1**

Girls' Shirts—Interlock cotton, sleeveless with turtle neck, white, blue, yellow. 3-6x. **Each \$1**

Toddler's Overalls—Assorted colors, cotton, snap crotch style, 2-3x. **\$1**

Infants' Sleepers—Fleece-lined cotton, pink or blue, two-piece, button-on style, sizes 1, 2, 3. **\$1**

Infants' Training Pants—Assorted colors, terry cloth, elastic waist, 2 and 4. **4 pairs \$1**

Baby Pants—White plastic, dressy style with frills. **2 for \$1**

Infants' Overalls and Crawlers—Assorted colors, cotton, half boxer waist, M.L.X.L. **\$1**

Baby Blankets—Viscose and nylon blends, plains and patterns, satin borders, crib size 30" x 40". **Each \$2**

Girls' Short and Top Set—Bright summer colors; plains and prints of cotton. 3-6x. **Set \$1**

Children's Wear

Girls' Shirt Blouses—Cotton, white and prints, short sleeves. 7-14. **Each \$1**

Boys' Jeans—Denim blue and faded blue cotton, regular style, 3-6x. **2 for \$3**

Girls' Pyjamas—Assorted patterns and colors in cotton, sleeveless, pop-top styling, 3-6x. **2 for \$1**

Crib Sheets—Assorted colors, cotton, crib size. **\$1**

Girls' T-Shirts—Assorted colors, cotton, turtle neck, 1/4 and long sleeves, 3-6x. **\$1**

Infants' Zipperal Sleepers—Assorted prints, cotton, flannel-lined, 1-3. **\$1**

Boys' Pyjamas—Assorted patterns, cotton, Henley, 3-6x. **\$1**

Boys' T-Shirts—Assorted patterns, cotton knit, collar and button neck, 4, 6, 8x. **2 for \$1**

Girls' Slims—Assorted cotton solids in blue, red, pink, turquoise. 7-6x. **Pair \$1**

Infants' T-Shirts—Cotton knit short-sleeved shirts with button shoulder. **2 for \$1**

Men's and Boys' Wear

Boys' Jeans—Half boxer waist, denim blue drill. **Pair \$1**

Boys' Pants—Cotton, half boxer waist; navy, brown. **Pair \$1**

Boys' Socks—Stretch nylon and cotton, assorted colors, ankle length, 8 1/2 to 10. **3 pairs \$1**

Men's Sweatshirts—Long sleeved cotton fleece-lined in oxford and white crew necked. **2 for \$3**

Men's Work Socks—Grey wool reinforced with nylon at heel and toe, size 11. **2 pairs \$1**

Men's Ankle Socks—Assorted colors, stretch nylon, 10 to 13. **3 pairs \$1**

Men's Briefs—White cotton, athletic style. S.M.L. **2 pairs \$1**

Boys' Jeans—Faded blue and beige. Regular waist; sizes 8 to 16. **Pair \$2**

Family Footwear

Men's Sneakers—Canvas with rubber soles, low cut, white, black, blue, 12-2. **Pair \$1**

Ladies' Sneakers—White or black canvas with rubber sole, Oxford style, 4-10. **Pair \$1**

Ladies' Mules—Assorted variety of colors, plastic mule sandals. S.M.L.X.L. **Pair \$1**

Boys' Runners—Black, canvas, rubber sole, boot style, 11-5. **Pair \$1**

Men's Runners—Canvas, rubber soles, boot style, 6-11. **2 pairs \$3**

Staples

Place Mat Sets—Four foam backed plastic mats in floral designs. **Set \$1**

Tea Towels—Assorted stripes, linen, 24" x 36", generous size. **2 for \$1**

Tea Towels—Linen, white with assorted stripes, 20" x 30". **3 for \$1**

Dish Cloths—Blue and red patterns. **7 for \$1**

Terry Aprons—Kitchen prints. **3 for \$2**

Kitchen Terry Towels—To match above. **2 for \$1**

Tablecloths—Bright patterns and colors, cotton, approx. 50" x 50". **Each \$1**

Blankets—Assorted colors, viscose and nylon blend. 72" x 84". **Each \$3**

Rugs, Mats—Gaily assorted colors, nylon broadloom: 18" x 27", 34" x 36", 48" x 60". **\$1 each**

Shower Curtains—Assorted colors, patterns, plastic, turquoise, white, pink, green, 72" x 72". **Each \$1**

Draperies—Ends of good quality drapery yardage, various colors, patterns and designs. **\$1**

Bath Towels—Assorted stripes, terry, 20" x 40". **2 for \$1**

Face Cloths—Assorted plains and florals, terry. **4 for \$1**

Hand Towels—Assorted candy stripes and plains, terry. **2 for \$1**

Use Your Charge Account or PBA.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1966



GULF ISLANDS Weekend Hideaway. —Alec Merriman.

FROM CONSULATE TO COTTAGE

... Natalie Guthrie Knows Both

Number 2180 Guernsey Street, Oak Bay, is a little bit of a house about as big as a minute.

It sits at the back of a long, narrow, beautifully tended garden which is now a blaze of spring color, and which obviously is the work of someone with a very green thumb indeed.

This is Mrs. Natalie Guthrie. She fell in love with her cottage when she first saw it four years ago, bought it immediately, and has lived there contentedly ever since, even though—or perhaps because—her past years have seen her in many more august environments and many different countries.

She is a Scot. Born in Aberdeen. Her father was Alexander Carnegie Ross, born in India and for many years British Consul to Portuguese East Africa. Her mother was born in Ceylon, and the couple's other three children, says Natalie (she was one of four), were born "all over the place!"

They lived all over the place, too, the East African climate being not at all suitable for the raising of small children. Natalie herself, between the ages of one and three, was much in Germany, with relatives, and consequently German was the first language she learned. Then Mrs. Carnegie Ross died, and as the youngsters' father got leave only once every five years, they continued to be farmed out, again "all over the place."

During one period Natalie lived in Hampstead, along with a brother or two and four boy cousins. This was splendid, as all her youthful instincts were toward boys' activities. But then, at the age of 10, she was tidied up and sent to a girls' school in Cheltenham, where of course there was only her own sex. She hated every hour of it!

Then Carnegie Ross was appointed to Buenos Aires. Natalie joined him for a while, went back to England for more schooling, and then on to a finishing school in Hanover, where her knowledge of German stood her in good stead, so that presently she was teaching kindergarten.

When her education was finished she went out once more to her father. He had married again by this time, his new wife was first lady of the South American city's consular world, and life was very gay indeed. He himself, remembers his daughter, was a delightful person who loved to see people happy. It worried him when they were not. In fact she has a poignant recollection of one occasion on which, while riding in a public bus, he was upset because the conductor seemed miserable! So he let the bus take him far beyond his stop while he made inquiries and did what he could to cheer the man up!

Carnegie Ross felt, too, that life in Buenos Aires might well be difficult for strangers, especially those who didn't speak Spanish. So

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

he inspired his daughter to organize a club for new arrivals. Among these was a group of Welsh miners, who, she believes, had left their own land because of religious difficulties, and who certainly must have found their new environment very different from Wales.

The household help often consisted of emigrants, too, and among these were to be found Spanish lace-makers who, having left their native land, sought out South American families in which a big wedding was expected. They hired themselves out for six months or so, doing the domestic work and making all the lace for trousseau and household linen. Many of these transitory workers couldn't read or write. Natalie taught them — and noted that they used the kitchen shelf paper on which to practice!

The climate was hot and humid. Much entertaining was done, and always all the fresh flowers used on these occasions must be kept completely under water for long hours ahead of time.

Scores of interesting and famous people passed through the consul's home. Natalie remembers when the great pianist, Paderewski, arrived with entourage and three grand pianos. There was trouble with the customs about these last — the city wanted to charge the maestro duty. Paderewski refused to pay it — naturally enough. So it was the consul who presently stepped in and arranged that the instruments should be brought ashore for the concerts — duty free.

Later Carnegie Ross was transferred to San Francisco, and here too a long list of celebrities came and went through the portals of the consular home, or were met at special functions. Actors, statesmen, generals, sports champions, singers, industrialists all figure in Natalie's memories. Among them, to name a very few, were Sir Johnston Forbes Robertson and Laura Cowie, his leading lady. (There will still be Victorians who will remember these two in The Passing of the Third Floor Back at the Royal Theatre.) Others were Boris Karloff and Sir Audrey Smith, who came to play cricket. There were General Pershing, Ramsay MacDonald, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, tennis stars Fred Perry and Suzanne Lenglen, and,

most famous of all, Sir Winston Churchill.

It was in San Francisco that Natalie met her future husband, Charles C. Guthrie, of the worldwide business house of Balfour, Guthrie Ltd. Actually, the couple became engaged by correspondence, as in the meantime the first war had erupted, and Natalie promptly went back to England and joined the VAD. Charles shortly followed, to join up, and the two were married.

The end of the war saw them back in California, across the bay



NATALIE GUTHRIE
... drifted her hobby

from San Francisco, where they lived, at different times, in three of the country's most attractive little towns — Sausalito, Mill Valley, and San Rafael. Over the years a son and three daughters came along, but the marriage itself was not destined to last. It was 1934 when Natalie went back to England with three of the children, while the fourth stayed with Charles.

Once again the world was split by war, and this time Natalie joined Air Force Administration. It was while she was stationed at Kinross, Scotland, that she and seven others of her group caused the service some considerable concern. They worked at a dispersal station, and the staff had all to be billeted out. Natalie's lot was sent to a large home in the country, but when they got there they found the place unoccupied and totally empty of furnishings. However, there were servants' quarters in the stables still quite habitable, so that's where they went.

But then, wholly unexpectedly, a heavy storm came up. Snow piled up everywhere, as high as the roofs of cars, traffic and all communications ground to a dead stop, and the occupants of the stable were cut off from the outside world. Air Force Administration was in a flap.

It had completely lost eight people, and probably visualized them as stiff and cold under the snow. It was two full days before the search was up and contact re-established. As a matter of fact, the lost eight had done very well for themselves. They had collected their moose ahead of time, and they had scrounged wood for a stove. So they remained warm, well fed, and with an unlooked for holiday!

Natalie found the office work heavy going, and after two years of it she was invalided out. It was some time later, when the war was over, that she and daughter Cate, (pronounced Kay), discovered while holidaying along the coast of Cornwall, a derelict sailing ship hauled in close to beach and marshland. They went aboard and explored, and the vessel so intrigued them that Natalie hunted up the owner and promptly bought it.

There is something about a beached ship, or one settled in shallow water, that is quite irresistible. Perhaps it's because such a one combines both the lure of the sea and the security of land. In any event, Natalie and Cate found spacious living quarters in adequate condition — several sleeping cabins, galley, large salon, etc. — and so they settled down gleefully to a sort of beachcomber existence. They lived there for a year and had a marvellous time.

At high tide the water penetrated the hull but never rose to deck level, and at low tide it ran out again. The two purchased a rubber dinghy for use in getting ashore, but found the thing impossible to steer. Whereupon Natalie bought a length of good line, stretched this between ship and shore, and thereafter they hauled themselves back and forth with ease.

The years rolled on, the children grew up and married. With a daughter living here in Saanich, the day came when Natalie pulled up stakes in the Old Country and came to Canada. She lived in Brentwood for awhile, and after that in apartments here in the city. But she, as may be seen at a glance, is definitely not an apartment dweller. She likes freedom and space and room for her various projects. So she was delighted when she found her present doll house.

She puts in busy hours, to which the bright garden attests. As she is only a couple of blocks from the beach, she has once more become a beachcomber. She bought herself one of those little super-market-type wire wagons, and in this she hauls firewood, fancy driftwood, shells, rocks, and whatever other treasure she finds cast upon her hunting grounds by the tide. Rocks edge her flower beds, flat ones have gone into the making of a little patio for lawn furniture. Her vegetable garden consists of small individual beds along one side of the long lot, partitioned by driftwood boards.

Much of the driftwood she gathers bears a strong resemblance to modern sculpture — with the added advantage of being entirely natural! Some of this she treats with iron oil, which gives a fine dark polish, and mounts on a base of matching wood, which last often

Continued on Page 15

A life that spans 31 years in the grocery and confectionery store business in Oak Bay ends this month for Mrs. Pearl Casey. The sprite little grey-haired 'sweetheart' to so many children and adults in the quiet residential district, has decided to retire and leave her apple green painted store on the corner of St. Patrick St. and Central Ave.

Sweetheart of St. Patrick Street Pearl Casey Leaves Corner Store

By
Judy Creighton

Mrs. Casey was no ordinary storekeeper. Says one customer who has dealt at the shop for 25 years: "Mrs. Casey has been the Mother Confessor here. Her relationship with her customers has been one of warmth, generosity and interest." She takes a personal part in everyone's lives.

It's understandable that Mrs. Casey's retirement will be a sad one for many.

The local postman tells a story of one of her acts of thoughtfulness.

"Every Christmas during our busy time, Mrs. Casey invited the postman in the area and their helpers to eat their lunch in the warmth of her little room, back of the shop. It can be bitterly cold in December, and we were grateful to sit for a few minutes in the warm room. She would make coffee for us too!" With a sad look towards the store, he added: "You don't find people like Mrs. Casey very often. She's a gem."

High on her list of fans are the British Columbia Hydro bus drivers who on two corners of the intersection where her store is located, make five minute stops.

"Mrs. Casey made coffee for the drivers," reports one burly driver. "Just stopping in to chat with her during those waits was something to look forward to." Another added that Mrs. Casey was an expert on everything from municipal to world affairs. "I would go into the store just to argue with her!" he laughed.

Reminiscing with Pearl Casey on those 31 years of toiling sometimes eight to 10 hours a day, seven days a week, it was easy to see how her reputation was founded. "Maybe I'm old fashioned," she grins modestly, "but my customers are like my own. Some have been dealing with us for as many years as we've been here." Referring to 'we,' Mrs. Casey means her late husband Eric, who died in 1953. For his wife, who has a leg handicap, his passing was a great loss, but she had the spunk to carry on without him.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey saw the property where the store stands, while out on a daily milk delivery. Prior to buying the lot, the couple owned a farm on Mt. Newton Cross Road, Glenlea. They found in those days of the early thirties, the dairy was too much for them and they ultimately decided to go into the grocery business. "The lot was commercially zoned," explains Mrs. Casey, "and this district badly needed a grocery and confectionery store."

Asked if the chain-owned supermarkets had hurt their smaller business Mrs. Casey replies:



RAIN OR SHINE. Mrs. Casey has the coffee pot ready for her regular customers — the bus drivers who stop outside her store on the corner of St. Patrick Street and Central Avenue. Will Calnan, right, stops for a breather from his duties to chat in the pleasant atmosphere of the neighborhood store. (Robin Clarke.)

"Our customers stayed with us because of our accessibility and more flexible hours."

"Many a time, I have been closed and a neighbor stopped by to purchase mixer or cigarettes, and I have gladly served the person."

Most of all, Mrs. Casey is the darling of children. "So many times, adults have dropped in to see me and the next thing I know, they identify themselves as children, having being ardent customers at my now ancient candy counter."

Now, Pearl Casey is the honorary grandmother of more children than one can count. "It's really funny," she laughs. "I have grown people arrive in the store with their children — the next generation of those boys and girls I knew who pressed their little noses to the glass at my candy counter!"

In all the years of operation, Mrs. Casey had only one major theft. "I had closed the shop at my regular time, eight o'clock one evening and then on an unusual impulse, headed downtown to shop. I returned to find my till empty."

Petty thefts are no news to Mrs. Casey. "Well," she explains, "you take that chance in this kind of business."

Her most amusing was that engineered by a small school boy who as Pearl Casey says 'swiped' a package of unsweetened cooking chocolate from her shop. "His father arrived down here later with his guilty son in tow and demanded his son pay me the cost of the item out of his allowance. All I could feel was admiration for that dad of his. I'm a believer in 'no nonsense' when these kids are little."

A salesman standing nearby added jokingly: "Ah, sweetheart, your policy is no nonsense with everybody." But he added, quietly: "It's her sense of humor and feeling for people that really astounds us. Because of her good nature, we look forward to dealing with her."

Operating during the Second World War years, Mrs. Casey can tell several experiences of human nature under the ration system.

One incident she recalls was that of a youngster used to purchasing candy, which of course was not available during those war years. "Accustomed to the ration as I was, I said a flat 'But we don't have such candy,' when he asked for a certain chocolate bar."

"It turned out, that I, like so many others, used to doing without their pleasures, had ignored

the type of candy in my showcase — boy did I feel embarrassed! The chocolate bar — the boy's favorite, was sitting right there!"

Since the shop was built in 1935, Mrs. Casey has lived in the apartment at the back of the store. Her family, consisting of Happy her black spaniel and six budgies, keep her company during the few hours she has each evening to relax after a sometimes hectic day in the store.

As if Mrs. Casey's business has not been enough to keep her busy through the years, this amazing woman is also active in such organizations as the Order of the Eastern Star, the Royal Purple and Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

One old friend remarked: "In all the years she has been in club work, I have never once seen her shirk a responsibility — even when tied down at the store."

Residents in the area who deal with Mrs. Casey, are astounded at her ability to remember names and faces. A young housewife who was born and spent the early years of her life in the district, returned to live there with her husband and family. "I walked into the store and Mrs. Casey recognized me almost at once. I was flabbergasted!"

Mrs. Casey's fondness and generosity towards her neighbors has been reflected in other ways. "She never fails to recognize a birth, marriage or death in a local family," explains one longtime resident. "When someone is in hospital, Mrs. Casey always either sends flowers or finds a spare moment to visit that person."

A bus driver summed it up like this: "Mrs. Casey should be nominated Citizen of the Year."

Even now as Mrs. Casey takes stock of her wares and makes plans to move into her new home at 2328 Foul Bay Road, the traffic of her tiny customers to the candy counter and popside case is as heavy as usual. "One of my favorite kiddies stopped in here after school the other day. She just said, 'Mrs. Casey you can't leave, I love you!'"

The sadness creeps into the beloved little woman's eyes as she concludes: "If those kids think they'll miss me, what do you think I feel?"

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Sunday, May 23, 1966



LIKE A MONSTER rising from the depths, tremendous force of explosives begins lifting hundreds of thousands of tons of rock and water over Ripple Rock.

THE BIG BLAST THAT ENDED RIPPLE ROCK ERA

By T. W. PATERSON

Thirty months' work and \$3,100,000
and shipping menace was
gone at last.

Probably few of the thousands of pleasure and commercial craft annually plying British Columbia's Inside Passage now have much fear of navigating Seymour Narrows. True, this 2,500-foot channel between Vancouver, Maud and Quadra Islands still is tricky. But, only eight years ago, this was the dreaded lair of the worst marine hazard of the entire West Coast—Ripple Rock.

Removal of the Ripple Rock threat, one of the greatest engineering feats in Canadian history, involved many years, millions of dollars . . . and several lives.

Prior to the epic blast of April 5, 1958, "Old Rip" was a "submerged, steeply-sided mountain situated approximately in the middle of Seymour Narrows.

"The bulk . . . is well below the water's surface at low tide, but two pinnacles situated about 410 feet apart in a north-south line reach upward to menace passing ships. The north peak section is approximately 160 feet wide by 300 feet long and the south peak is approximately 150 feet wide by 200 feet long.

"At low tide the tip of the north peak is only about nine feet below the surface and the south peak is approximately 19 feet down."

The dangers of Ripple Rock were well known to early mariners. An 1896 B.C. Pilot, published by the British Admiralty, recommended vessels "enter at or near slack water and keep the eastern shore aboard in order to avoid Ripple Rock. Vessels steaming at the rate of 12 knots have been unable to make headway and even to be set back, while attempting the Narrows during spring tides."

Thought first to safely navigate the Narrows, where tidal changes can form 17-mile-an-hour currents, was Captain George Vancouver. But many ships and small craft in following years have not been as lucky.

PAGE 4—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, May 22, 1958

First victims were the American gunboats
USS Saranac and Wachusett. Saranac met her



SEYMOUR NARROWS where more than 100 ships were
victims of Ripple Rock.

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grim end June 15, 1875, when transitting the Narrows, then known as Eucataw Rapids, at an uncontrollable speed of 14 knots. Unable to answer her helm in the giant eddies, Saranac was swept over the main peak, which gutted her.

Within minutes, her frightened crew drove the sinking paddlewheeler ashore. When the last longboat left her buckling sides, she slipped to 60 fathoms, a total loss.

Other ships followed. . . .

Apparently "no complete record of losses has been compiled, but it is estimated (in 1956) that since 1875, some 14 large ships have been lost or severely damaged and that more than 100 smaller vessels, fishing boats, tugs and yachts have been sunk with the loss of approximately 114 lives."

The Princesses Ena, Maquima and Mary, the Princes George and Rupert, and the CCGS William J. Stewart are among the better known ships to encounter difficulty here.

Seymour Narrows provided another headache: Due to its fierce tides, ships were forced to await slack periods, which occur but twice a day. Consequently ships lined up "like cars on Main Street waiting for the green light. At the right moment they dart through from each end causing a heavy traffic which, in itself, is far from desirable in such a restricted passage."

"The yearly loss to ships thus forced to lie idle for long periods add up to millions of hours with consequent cost in dollars."

First to express interest in removing the infamous Rock came, surprisingly, not from a Canadian agency, but from U.S. Army engineers.

The American cableship Burnside, en route to Alaska, had narrowly escaped being sunk in the formidable Narrows, and the chief of engineers suggested "some understanding might be reached with the Canadian government looking to its removal in the interest of shipping. . . ."

This astute observation eventually reached Ottawa, after passing through American, British and, finally, Canadian channels. The American report then seems to have been "filed" — meaning it has not seen the light of day since.

Unfortunately, Ripple Rock could not be forgotten.

During the next 37 years, Seymour Narrows claimed victim after victim. Capsizings, collisions and strandings became almost commonplace. One reasonably accurate record of mishaps, 1875-1944, lists 27 ships, smaller craft and barges.

In 1931 the government went as far as having a commission investigate possibilities of removing the menace. Victoria and Vancouver then engaged in a verbal free-for-all, Vancouver favoring the Rock's removal, Victoria demanding it stay!

The capital city's strange argument was an old one, dating back to the early 1860s: Ripple Rock offered the only natural foundation on which a bridge could be constructed to finally, truly unite Vancouver Island with the rest of the province. As the controversy raged, the issue became one of landlubbers vs. mariners. The former favored retention of the Rock until it was possible to build a causeway.

Sailors were equally adamant. The Rock had to go — and what was the matter with these lunatics wanting to compound the threat by building a bridge on top?

The commission favored the latter, and weighed different proposals as to how to do the job. Five plans were examined, four of which were rejected as being "impracticable, too expensive," or too dangerous.

Ironically, the theory termed too expensive was the one ultimately employed, and which proved successful. . . .

The best plan, said the commission, as it was "inexpensive and promising success," was to drill and blast the Rock from a floating plant. The estimated cost, a mere \$167,500.

The public again joined the act, forwarding several unique proposals, including a Royal Canadian Navy attack with bombs and torpedoes. Even though years began to pass without any concrete action, the suggestions continued to come. One dreamer, in keeping up with the times, favored dropping an atomic bomb. This does not sound too impractical today when one remembers the U.S. government is giving serious thought to using "clean" nuclear devices in mammoth engineering projects. . . .

The initial attempt to actually remove, or at least reduce, the bottleneck came in 1942. The new interest in such an ambitious project resulted from the Second World War, then raging; both the Canadian and American governments were anxious to have the vital Inside Passage clear for shipping.

Now all they had to do was convince a contracting firm. When no bids were forthcoming, two companies suggested a "cost plus" arrangement. Awarded the contract, B.C. Bridge and

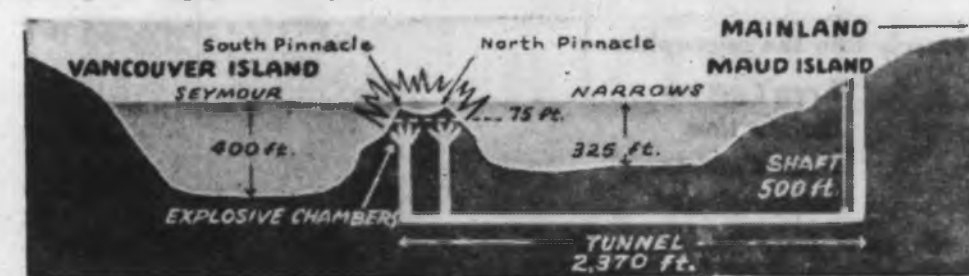
Dredging Company started the monumental task by building a complete working model of Seymour Narrows and its underwater monster, including the floating platform with which they intended to perform the job.

Tests finished, a special 150-foot drilling barge was constructed and towed to the site. Six concrete anchors, some weighing 250 tons each, were sunk in either shore and heavy steel cables run across — no mean achievement itself. The barge was secured to the cables and held over the rock, to serve as a platform for drilling operations. The plan was to pepper the underwater mountain with holes, filling them with explosives.

Drilling was about to start when the cables, vibrating uncontrollably in the riptide, "snapped like threads!"

Throughout the summer of 1943 workers struggled desperately to anchor the barge. Despite their every effort, the cables continued to break, roughly one every second day!

Work was suspended for the winter, and it was not until the summer of 1945 that another attempt was made. Again, a barge was to be held over the rock by cables; cables that were 3,500 feet long and weighed 10 tons apiece. But this



time, instead of being submerged, victims of treacherous tides, they were strung overhead. Once again the barge was successfully installed, drilling begun.

Winning this preliminary bout was another remarkable accomplishment of the contractors.

However, by fall, only a pitiful eight per cent of the required holes had been bored — at a cost in excess of \$1,000,000. Faced with financial disaster, without any guarantee of success, Ottawa dropped the project. This decision was influenced by the drowning of nine workers when their small boat capsized in the frenzied Narrows.

Another eight years passed, mariners still urging the Rock's removal. In 1953 the National Research Council accepted the challenge. When the herculean task of obtaining ore samples from the seabed was completed, the answer became apparent.

Not only were the rock formations the same encountered every day by miners but, better still, the sea did not leak into the test holes. Thus, tunnelling under the Narrows from Maud Island and up through the Rock itself, which had been suggested — and rejected — 25 years earlier, was the solution.

Seven hundred and 50 tons of high explosive would provide Old Rip's farewell.

Work began in 1955, a main shaft more than one-half-mile-long being painstakingly carved from Maud Island. None of the tragedy which had broken the back of the wartime scheme plagued this operation; work progressed smoothly, except for labor difficulties.

When miners reached the Rock's base, "raises" were extended upward to each peak. Then "cavoie drifts" and "boxhole" entries were carved out of Rip's belly. These would hold the special explosive, Nitramex-2H, two years in the developing specifically for this task. The amount had been increased to 1,375 tons — sufficient to "raise the 390,000-ton Empire State Building one mile straight up!"

But the blast had to be neat as well as powerful; engineers were "required to sheer off mountains that were underwater and throw the rocks so precisely that no dredging would be necessary. The rock must not only be shattered but must also be aimed to fall into submerged holes in the waterway. To let it fly at random would mean dredging it out again; to let it settle back in the same place would not solve the problem."

Quite an order!

As zero hour neared, the RCMP took extensive precautions. Scientists had determined a danger zone of three-mile radius would be created. This area included a safety margin, but the Mounties carefully checked the entire circle, evacuating 65 persons, their pets and livestock.

This was the easier part of the officers' job, for they knew some individuals would risk "having their heads blown off for the sake of a bird's-eye view of the blast!"

Dozens of old logging roads and trails were

barred. As the momentous event drew close, B.C. Forest Service units supplemented RCMP mobile communication trucks, roadblocks were installed, and five RCMP patrol craft and two RCAF crash boats assumed stations at each entrance to the Narrows. An RCMP plane would be on hand to rush any injured to hospital.

But the Mounties' greatest headache promised to be a record traffic jam on the Island Highway near Campbell River. Newspapers, radio and television had given the project such immense publicity it was expected many would seek front-row seats. However, this problem was solved by using the same news media: An announcement, pointed out the blast could be delayed by adverse weather, and wouldn't it be so much more comfortable to watch it on your television screens. . . . ?

As the last hours ticked away, fears were expressed as to the damage to be caused by the largest non-nuclear peacetime explosion in history. Campbell River feared the man-made earthquake would crack two nearby dams. The pulp mill, only six miles from the blast, was anxious about its 200-foot smoke stack. If the engineers trying to alleviate these fears didn't sound too convincing to some, that was because

they were not at all sure themselves just what the blast would do!

The explosion would be triggered from a bunker, only 700 yards away on Quadra Island. By dawn April 5, all technicians were at their posts, although the weather caused anxiety. The lead-in sky dimmed hopes. Favoring them, however, were southerly winds and high cloud level. These conditions were essential to clear away resulting gases.

While the clock entered its final circuit, the observation bunkers filled with more than 200 guests, mostly newsmen and photographers. On hand were Lieutenant-Governor Mr. Frank M. Ross, the federal minister of public works and his deputy, and the top officers of Western Canada's armed forces.

Zero hour was 9:31 a.m., carefully timed so northern tides would carry debris and gases into isolated waters. Sixteen minutes before the blast, the sky had so darkened as to indicate postponement. . . . then the first rocket was fired — the order was "Go."

"Three . . . two . . . one . . . zero!" came the countdown, which had been delayed two minutes by an aircraft entering the danger-zone. A moment passed quietly as 5.3 miles of fuse flashed at the rate of 21,000 feet per second. Suddenly the green water became a surging white as a great bubble rushed to the surface. Sky vanished behind a flower-shaped smudge of rock and water that soared higher and higher, reaching an awesome 1,000 feet.

A monstrous living thing — 350,000 tons of rock fragments, 370,000 tons of water — the artichoke broadened, streaking toward the island shores at two miles per minute. The 2,750,000 pounds of Nitramex, detonating in split-second chain reaction, continued for long seconds; an eternity to the speechless observers.

Snack waves pummelled the bunkers but without effect. Tidal waves, slammed into rocky shores; again, without damage.

As the blast gradually subsided, the spectators' main anxiety was the result of 30 months' work and \$3,100,000. Was Ripple Rock impotent at last?

To find out, the RCMP Victoria, Lieutenant-Governor Ross and guests aboard, slowly approached the Narrows. From the south came RCMP Nanaimo. The patrol vessels neared, then passed each other. . . . It is ironic that the first ship to steam over Ripple Rock was named after Victoria, the city which had had so much to say in its defence.

The enormous surgery was a complete success — at least 40 feet had been amputated from Old Rip's twin peaks.

The feared damage from the blast's shock waves never materialized. One of the greatest undertakings in Canadian history had been finished to perfection.

After 83 years of shipwreck and death, Ripple Rock's fangs had been pulled!

"Come on Crawford, let's see you move!" screamed the woman, jumping up and down with a floor-smashing rhythm, in the dim red light.

An Impression on the Road to Rock

By PATRICK O'NEILL

And in the dim red light, Crawford moved.

From the hips, feet pounding, sweat glistening on his face, he fondled the guitar with its amplified driving rhythm, and shouted hoarsely into the microphone:

"I can't get no
Satisfaction
I can't get no
Satisfaction!"

The small dance floor of the Wharf Street A-Go-Go shivered to the thump of feet, in the gyrating, almost partnerless dancing of a 1966 evening.

"I wanted to be a journalist," said Don Crawford, lighting a cigarette and pulling smoke along the throat that stands up well to three shows a night, Tuesday through Sunday.

"I was going to Berkeley (University of California). I got hung up on this sociological thing."

This sociological thing, for Crawford, is the business of being a Negro, in a rocking world where the Negro is never just a man, but also a vital, controversial quality.

It is the business of being a Negro in show business, where the Negro has evolved from the tap dancer to the traditional jazz player... and then in a violent protest, to the cool sound of the fifties. The escape from anything that had roots in Africa.

That is the hang-up, and because of it, Crawford is one of the few Negroes pounding out the driving electronic evolution of rhythm and blues... the music that came originally from the Negro.

The drums cracked, the finger thumpings of the bass boomed from the speaker, the guitar rattled and Crawford was off again.

"I'm going to Kansas City,
Kansas City here I come."
One-two-three, and the small dance floor is filled with feet, doing karate smacks in rhythm on the boards.

"They got some pretty little women there
And I'm going to get me some."

Through the quarter-light of a midnight discotheque, the man who presses the starter moved softly through the harsh atmosphere.

Most cool where the scene is hot, Tony Elise continues to be in the eye of whatever storm hits the local scene.

Pioneer of coffeehousing in Victoria, founder of the Secret, sponsor of an amazing hit, The Drunkard, and an amazing flop, Son of the Drunkard, builder and folder of discotheques: All things to all fads is Tony Elise.

"Crawford is terrific!" Elise said, nodding at the singer who was bouncing, shouting, shaking the boards of the small stage.

Elise, operator of the A-Go-Go, has invested in the belief that cash customers will agree with him.

And there they were, every table full, the dance floor a mass of arms, legs and bobbing heads, trying frantically to get inside the music.

"When I was a kid," Crawford said quietly, sipping pop between sets, "I used to listen to a three-hour rhythm and blues program on the radio."

He leaned forward, to speak over the recorded snarl of a Mersey group.

"Then I'd walk around the back yard myself, singing rhythm and blues. It was my music."

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Sunday, May 22, 1966



DON CRAWFORD... "why shouldn't I be playing my own music?"

"My mother used to come out and tell me to be quiet. She'd say 'You don't want the neighbors to hear you singing that.'"

Why not?
On the same principle that made little Negro girls sit patiently for hours, as their mothers straightened their hair.

"Now the young Negro is going the other way entirely," said Crawford. "They let their hair just go sprouting."

He said "I think this is great, because it's an alternative to the Malcolm X thing, which is frightening."

Are there aspects of the Negro revolution that are frightening?

"There are things that frighten me," Crawford said.

He remembered a well-known musician who now makes a habit of stopping in mid-number to cry out at the circle of pale faces, "How did you like that, whitey?"

"And that does scare me," Crawford said. Another time, another place, the audience was quiet, attentive. There was no dancing.

It was the opening of a Victoria coffeehouse more than a year ago. The singer was Don Crawford: his only implements were his voice and a simple guitar.

From the tortured spirit of a Spanish Harlem street corner came the chant of an intense Puerto Rican: "I too want a peace!"

And at the end of the song, head tipped back in anguish, eyes closed, Crawford cried the last words... "There is no peace without love!"

Now, the folk guitar was gone. And as Crawford sang the same lonesome, angry message, it ran through an electric cord, backed by heavy rhythm, accompanied by the stomp of dancers.

"I feel more at home musically now than ever before," said Crawford.

"I looked and saw all those English kids making money out of the Negro's music, the blues, and I didn't see why I shouldn't be playing my own music."

Crawford's style change corresponds roughly with the switch in the currents of youth.

But one cannot be said to blindly follow the other.

His musical path, and the taste of the popular audience, seem to have emerged individually from the forest of music, to join at the crossroads that is the A-Go-Go.

Crawford always appeared to be an entertainer first. And he is an entertainer still.

Calling out comments to friends in the audience, turning, laughing, joking with his fellow musicians, bringing to his music a visual quality, as well as the pound of sound.

His bass player is Reid Hudson, 17. Playing drums is Denis Sherk. Both are Islanders, who joined Crawford in Victoria.

As the show moved into the morning hours others came to hear Crawford, lights turned to an eerie blue, and the one-time man of folk was wailing the Batman Theme.

Some of the late visitors were converted folk singers, folk coffeehouse operators, ex-coffeehouse owners, a few with a religious indifference to the new gospel.

Late Elise manned a concession, sold the visitors 25-cent cokes, chips, and taking care of the light changes for the musicians.

There was a time, before the change, when Crawford's most requested song was a soft and haunting theme from the film Black Orpheus.

The gentle, lilting guitar and soft humming recalled the moment when two small boys on a Brazilian mountain, play a song to bring up the sun to start a new day.

Now, as a new day approached the unheeding, happy A-Go-Go patrons, they squealed and swirled as Crawford rocketed into a song of the new period... "Never know how much I love you, never know how much I care, never know how much I love you. I've got a fever that's so hard to bear!"

Behind the concession counter Carolyn Crawford watched the man she married last August.

Carolyn is a folk singer, who wandered a long way from her Washington, D.C., home.

And she too has an insight into the sociological thing, that is so mixed with American music and the blues culture.

She told of working in a club in Boston. A Negro entertainer told an inoffensive story, concerning both the Jewish and the Japanese.

The audience roared with delight.

But then, they heard the floor vibrate as a giant Jewish girl marched like the wrath of Jehovah the length of the aisle, to the microphone.

She glared at the little entertainer, and bayed: "I don't think that's funny!"

In an instant, the laughter died to a stunned hush.

And after a moment, the entertainer said politely, "That's odd. You don't look Japanese."

The music rattled on in the A-Go-Go, as more people came in to catch a song or two before the 3 a.m. closing.

Does Crawford ever play the Black Orpheus theme?

"Sometimes," Elise said, "Sometimes, early in the morning, when we're closed up, and everybody's gone home. Sometimes he plays it."

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Jackson's (Billing's) Spit where horse races and sports were held in 1922.

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

author of

Vancouver Island's West Coast
1762-1962

Almost every evening now and all day long on weekends members of the Sooke Community Association can be seen on the river flats making last-minute preparations for All Sooke Day, an annual event that attracts up to 10,000 people from Victoria and all over the Island and which this year will be held on July 9.

Choice of the date, which must be a Saturday and during the period of full moon when the tide is high in the early afternoon, is left in the hands of 78-year-old Frank G. Gray, the association's president and one of its original founders. To put it mildly, "Pop" Gray's weather predictions are uncanny. Only but once during the past 15 years have the day's festivities been marred by rain—a down-pour at closing time.

The parking lot is being extended to accommodate 1,000 cars, grandstand enlarged and improvements made to other existing facilities. Since the entire proceeds go into the association's coffers and work is voluntary, the same with both the men and women helpers on the day itself. Local logging and construction companies also provide for free the necessary mechanical equipment.

Competition will be keen and spectator interest maintained throughout the day-long program. In the logging events, which are a feature of the day, chains will fly and power saws whine as local men test their skills against top woodsmen from practically every camp on Vancouver Island and the State of Washington. Spectators will also see dare-devil high riggers climb a 50-foot spar tree, do a handstand at the top and down again in the elapsed time of from 10 to 15 seconds... and Sooke's own world champion taking on all-comers at log birling.

Another top-billing is the tug-of-war. There will be foot races and other athletic events for both young and old, a women's nail-driving contest, and the ever popular baby show which usually attracts up to 40 entries. Since commercially-operated concessions are taken there will be no midway with its noisy and mercenary barkers. But the usual side-shows, games of chance and other money-raising gimmicks for the gamble-minded public, without which a day like this would not be complete, will be there just the same, only run by the association itself.

A special feature which thousands look forward to every year is the serving of two All

HORSE RACING GREASY PIG FIRST EVENTS of ALL SOOKE DAY

Sooke Day delicacies — fresh-caught salmon barbecued right there on the grounds, and home-made clam chowder, both local products for which Sooke has long been famous. There will be liberal piping-hot servings of each.

The day's festivities end with a dance in the Sooke Community Hall. The raising of funds to build the hall, one of the largest of its kind on the Island, was the association's first project. Thanks to the proceeds of early All Sooke Days, it is now free of debt. The second was to acquire the site where the sports are held, that future generations might enjoy this ideal picnic and recreation area prettily situated on the banks of the Sooke River. This too has since been made possible.

All Sooke Day, a name coined in recent years for this popular outdoors attraction, had its origin long before the First World War, when a small group of athletically-minded young men, mostly the sons of Sooke's pioneer settlers, each year on May 24, organized a modest sports meeting held on a farmer's field.

Since there were no cars in those days, attendance was limited to inhabitants of the surrounding district and 200 onlookers was considered a crowd. Prizes were in kind, usually in the form of some farm product or from the shelves of Sooke's lone storekeeper. The day was further celebrated that night with a dance in Charter's Hall, then the district's sole place of indoor recreation but long since torn down to make way for a row of modern houses.

But few of these people are alive today. Mrs. Charters, whose husband built the old hall and was also on the sports committee, died at Victoria only a few weeks ago at the age of 82.

The Queen Victoria Day sports meeting was revived in 1920, on the present-day site, the Sooke River flats, then in its natural state—a level five-acre area of grassland, ideal for the purpose except for it being separated into small areas by a series of shallow sloughs which at high tide were filled with brackish water. The sloughs have long since been filled in to make one great field.

The remaining acreage, which the Sooke community has since acquired, was, and still is, standing timber. A lane leading off the main highway immediately after crossing the Sooke

River bridge provided access to the grounds, and still does. Parking was no problem for few people then owned cars.

On the largest area, a bare field with no grandstand or other facilities for spectators, the sports were held. There was no charge for admission, but tombola tickets were sold to help defray expenses, which weren't very great.

Athletic events dominated the program for since the lumber industry was then in its infancy, with the district boasting but one small camp and a sawmill operated by the owner himself and one helper, there were no contests for loggers. With the exception of an event billed as a special feature and which ended in a near-riot, games for the children, a tug-of-war and the usual run of competitions for both men and women, more or less rounded out the day, which again ended with a dance in Charter's Hall.

The special event turned out to be the turning loose from a crate placed in the centre of the field of a well greased pig. The prize—the pig itself for the man who caught it. Lined up were approximately 40 competitors, both men and boys. The pig was released and there was a mad scramble. It was anticipated the animal, which had a 75-yard start, would immediately race for cover in the nearby shrubbery. Instead it froze where it stood. In a matter of seconds nothing could be seen of the pig, only a piled heap of humanity three or four feet deep, with dogs barking as they too got into the act.

One by one men and boys were dragged clear. When finally the judges got down to the pig it was found that different men were still hunking fast to a leg or ear, another the tail and all claiming the prize. The pig was given a breather and again turned loose. This time it really made off, for the woods at top speed, where for the time being it succeeded in eluding its pursuers by hiding in a hollow tree stump. There, half an hour later, it was found and captured by one of the contestants who a few months later probably turned it into bacon.

Continued on Page 12

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MURIEL WILSON'S

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

There is only one word for CHEESECAKE... WOW!

For that special occasion when you want to serve something really elegant for dessert... there is nothing so delicious or so festive as Cheesecake.

The Cheesecake story is a fascinating one... and an ancient one, beginning shortly after the discovery of cheese-making itself. Honey, crushed almonds and cheese were the chief ingredients. An early Greek poet wrote of cheesecake way back in 350 B.C. 'Almost every poet took a fling at praising it. At ancient Roman drinking parties, philosophers and pundits lounging on their couches talked long and lovingly of food... the succulence of peacock eggs, caviar and oysters and how to make the perfect cheesecake.

Early Roman, Greek and Persian literature is laced with items about this delicacy. In a Greek verse, a husband complains because his negligent wife feeds him boiled cabbage and pulse of peas while he hungers for melon, lamb stuffed with forcemeat and cheesecake.

Later European cooks started to incorporate cheese into almost every form of dough. In a 1475 edition of the "Babes Book" in England, cheese is mentioned as an ingredient in both sweet and tart dough. By the 18th century in England cheesecake was considered a gourmet treat. The famous 17th century diarist Samuel Pepys spoke of consuming a delectable array of "Cheese-Cakes, tarts and such like... very handsome." Other literary greats throughout English history have paid tribute to the sweet silken smoothness of cheesecake creations... from Chaucer to Ben Johnson to Shakespeare to Oliver Goldsmith.

The French have also played happily with the cheesecake theme... one of their variations is called Coeur a la Creme. The Russians developed Pashka in which dough was filled with sour cream and cream cheese, and Vatroshki, a cheese tart.

Exactly who brought the cheesecake to America is undetermined. Possibly we can thank pioneer settlers for recipes culled from their homeland. Until the invention of the ice box age, cheesecakes were baked. Now we have both baked and refrigerator cheesecakes with dozens of variations.

A springform pan is an essential piece of

CHEESECAKE—A Gourme

There are Hund Cheesecake Fi

equipment for most cheesecakes. These pans have detachable sides, which, when unclamped release sides from bottom. Crushed graham crackers, vanilla or chocolate wafers are used as a base. Sometimes a cookie crust is used.

There are literally hundreds of cheesecake fillings. Most fillings are made with the mild and soft Philadelphia type cheese which blends so beautifully, or with cream style cottage cheese.

Our first recipe is for a refrigerator version with a baked base. **TROPICAL CHEESE CAKE**... base... 1 cup medium cut, shredded sweet coconut, 2 Tbsp. flour and 2 Tbsp. margarine, melted. Combine ingredients and press onto the bottom of a 9-inch spring pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 12 to 15 minutes or until just golden.

Filling... 1 envelope unflavored gelatine, 1 cup cold water, 3 eggs, separated, ¼ cup sugar, 2 8-oz. packages, Philadelphia cream cheese, ¼ cup lime juice, 1 tsp. grated lime rind, a few drops green food coloring and 1 cup heavy cream whipped. Soften gelatine in ¼ cup of the cold water. Combine the egg yolks, the remaining water and the sugar in a saucepan. Stir over medium heat for 5 minutes. Add gelatine, stirring until dissolved. The cheese should be at room temperature for easy blending. Gradually add the gelatine mixture to the softened cheese. Mix until well blended. Stir in lime juice, rind and food coloring. (If you use bottled lime juice instead of fresh lime, use the grated rind of a lemon). Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and the whipped cream. Pour over chilled crust. Chill until firm. Garnish with grated lime rind and lime slices or a garnish of your choice. Serves 10 to 12.

Next is a No-Bake Cheesecake using cottage cheese. It takes only 20 minutes to combine the ingredients. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours and it's ready to cut... handsome, rich as a pound cake, light as angel cake and foolproof as a patty cake. Unflavored gelatine assures perfect "setting."

NO-BAKE CHEESECAKE... crumb mixture... 3 Tbsp. melted butter, ¼ cup Graham cracker crumbs, 2 Tbsp. sugar and ¼ tsp. each cinnamon and nutmeg. Combine these ingredients and press ¼ cup of the crumbs on to lightly buttered base of 8-inch spring form pan.

Filling... 3 envelopes unflavored gelatine, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs separated, 3 cups cream cottage cheese, 1 can (6 oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate, ¼ cup sugar, and 1 cup heavy cream whipped. Sprinkle gelatine on milk in a 2½-quart saucepan. Add egg yolks and stir well. Place over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatine is dissolved and mixture thickens slightly, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat and chill to syrupy stage. Sieve or heat cottage cheese in the small bowl of electric mixer on high speed, 3 to 4 minutes. Stir cottage cheese and partly thawed lemonade concentrate into gelatine mixture. Wash bowl and beaters (anything left on

beaters will prevent egg whites from whipping). Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually add sugar and continue beating until very stiff. Fold into gelatine mixture. Fold in stiffly-whipped cream. Turn into prepared pan. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Chill until firm, in refrigerator. This makes 10 to 12 servings. For family size this recipe is easily cut in half (but use same amount of prepared crumbs). For smaller size make in a 9-inch pie plate and press crumbs to sides as well as bottom of pan.

One may use a variety of toppings for cheesecakes... from piped-on stiffly whipped cream to a great choice of fruit toppings. These fruit toppings should go on top after the cheesecake is set.

CHERRY GLAZE... blend 3 Tbsp. sugar, 2 tsp. cornstarch and ¼ cup cherry juice. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened and clear. Stir in a few drops of red food coloring. Add 1 cup canned, pitted sour cherries, well drained. Cool before garnishing cheesecake. For a quick topping... simply use cherry pie filling just as it comes from the can.

PINEAPPLE GLAZE... make exactly the same as the cherry glaze using canned crushed pineapple.

Who make a be made party.

It's ca CHOCOLAT... ¼ cup third cup pressed on pan. Bake

Filling cream che vanilla, mi egg yolks chocolate I until soft p sugar. Fold cup cream. Pour over wish with chocolate c 10.

For par... serve s At a l cheesecake:

Bride's Corner

CHEESECAKE TIPS...

If springform pan is not available, use a loaf cake pan that will hold 8 cups. Grease the pan lightly and cut wax paper to fit bottom.

To unmould run a knife around edge, invert on serving plate and remove the wax paper.

Fresh fruit makes a nice topping... arrange fruit on top of cheesecake and spoon half a cup of melted and cooled jelly over fruit to glaze. Replace in refrigerator for half an hour to set jelly.

Pineapple tidbits or maraschino cherries arranged on whipped cream topping is pleasing.

To unmould cheesecake from springform pan... run knife or spatula around edge of pan, loosen spring and lift off ring.

Cheesecakes cut better if made the day before and refrigerated until serving time.

hints from Heloise

the whole with clear it until I c

DEAR POO: Thank yo It's a dilly! many things of MY favo broken, so I thod, I rem tape, applie retaped it u completely moved the I thank y

DEAR HEL: Will you suggestion who have furniture or phalt tile or of floor cov BEFORE vy furniture

PROTEC

DEAR FOLKS: Those of you who have automatic dishwashers know what really fabulous gadgets they are. But there is absolutely no need to waste electricity when you are using them.

After your dishes have been washed, and you no longer hear the sound of the washing cycle, go into the kitchen and turn the dial

need to pay for dishes to dry when they will dry themselves. That washer is al-ready HOT, and your dishes were sterilized (if your thermostat was at its proper temperature). Let's save on our budgets any way we can,

Heloise

CLEARLY ON THE MEND

DEAR HELOISE: If you are stupid like me! I knocked over my wife's most beautiful vase (which she made me mend), and I didn't know how to put the pieces back together again. Here's what I discovered: After finding all pieces of the broken vase, I fastened

PAST the drying cycle! This will save money on your electric bill. Just turn the dial to "OFF".

Test your machine and figure out approximately how many minutes it takes for your dishes to wash, and how many to dry 'em. No

ent position milk cart squares an

A Gourmet Treat

There are Hundreds of Cheesecake Fillings

Whites from whipping).
gradually add sugar
very stiff. Fold into
stiffly-whipped cream.
Sprinkle with reserved
in refrigerator. This
For family size this
(but use same amount
smaller size make in
ss crumbs to sides as

ety of toppings for
ed-on stiffly whipped
e of fruit toppings.
uld go on top after

blend 3 Tbsp. sugar, 2
p cherry juice. Cook,
ckened and clear. Stir
d coloring. Add 1 cup
es, well drained. Cool
e. For a quick topping
filling just as it comes

... make exactly the
using canned crushed

Who doesn't like chocolate? Well, why not
make a chocolate cheesecake? This one can
be made ahead and frozen until the day of the
party.

It's called "PHILLY" VELVET CREAM
CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE... for the crust
... 1 1/4 cups finely crushed chocolate wafers, one-
third cup melted margarine combined and
pressed onto the bottom of a 9-inch spring form
pan. Bake at 325 deg. F. for about 10 minutes.

Filling... one 8-oz. package Philadelphia
cream cheese, softened, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 tsp.
vanilla, mixed well until blended. Stir in 2 beaten
egg yolks and one 6-oz. package of semi-sweet
chocolate pieces, melted. Beat the 2 egg whites
until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in 1/4 cup
sugar. Fold into the chocolate mixture. Fold in 1
cup cream, whipped and 1/4 cup chopped pecans.
Pour over cooled crust. Decorate any way you
wish with whipped cream and chopped nuts or
chocolate curls. Refrigerate or freeze. Serves 8 to
10.

For parties, or to finish dinner with a flourish
... serve a festive cheesecake.

At a later date we will talk about baked
cheesecakes and the dieter's cheesecake.

TROPICAL CHEESECAKE



Heloise

Automatic dishwashers
sets they are. But there
electricity when you are

d to pay for dishes to dry
en they will dry them-
selves. That washer is al-
dy HOT, and your dishes
e sterilized (if your
mostat was at its proper
perature). Let's save on
budgets any way we

Heloise

EARLY ON THE MEND

AR HELOISE:
you are stupid like me!
knocked over my wife's
t beautiful vase (which
made me mend), and I
n't know how to put the
es back together again.
ere's what I discovered:
er finding all pieces of
broken vase, I fastened

the whole vase together
with clear tape, which held
it until I could apply glue.
Poor Husband

DEAR POOR HUSBAND:

Thank you for this hint.
It's a dilly! I don't have too
many things I love, but one
of MY favorite vases was
broken, so I used your me-
thod. I removed bits of the
tape, applied my glue, then
retaped it until the glue had
completely dried. Then re-
moved the tape.
I thank you! Heloise

PROTECT LINOLEUM

DEAR HELOISE:

Will you please make this
suggestion to housewives
who have to move heavy
furniture on linoleum, as-
phalt tile or any similar type
of floor covering.

BEFORE placing the hea-
vy furniture in a perman-



ent position, cut a waxed
milk carton into small
squares and place some

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

pieces under the furniture
rollers.

It not only will prevent
indentations on asphalt tile,
etc., but also rust marks
(some furniture is not
equipped with proper type
rollers to prevent rust).

Floor restorer

DEAR HELOISE:

We have read so many in-
genious ideas in your col-
umn, but we have never
seen one like the idea our
daughter-in-law and son
thought up so that they and
their children could enjoy
themselves and relax at a
drive-in.

Like most young couples of
today who have large fam-
ilies, they drive a station
wagon. This spring they
bought a child's picnic table
and benches. When they
want to go to a drive-in
now, our son just lifts the
small picnic table and
benches into the back of the
station wagon.

The three children sit
comfortably at the table,
with a place to put their
food and drinks. Mother and

If you have a hint, prob-
lem or suggestion you'd
like to share... write to
Heloise in care of this
newspaper. 5-22

dad sit in the front seat and
are also able to enjoy their
food. Mrs. Ward B. Schro



A CLEAN HIT!
DEAR HELOISE:
Clean your rolling pin
with nylon net dishcloth—
DRY, of course—for the
cleanest pin you've ever had.
D. F. W.

ABSORBING WORK

DEAR HELOISE:
When it's summertime
and little babies perspire
while sleeping, I always put
a big terry cloth bath towel
between the plastic mattress
(or cover) and the sheet.
The towel absorbs the ex-
cess perspiration, keeps the
baby cool, and makes him so
much more comfortable.

The same applies in the
winter... only in reverse.
The nice, thick towel keeps
the cold plastic from touch-
ing the thin sheet, and as
baby drools or wets, the
towel absorbs the moisture,
thus preventing him from
getting cold.

And towels don't have to
be ironed!

Mother of Five

HEAVY SEWING

DEAR HELOISE:

When stitching heavy ma-
terial on your sewing ma-
chine, if you take a thin
piece of leftover bar soap
and rub along the material
where you are going to
stitch (and where your nee-
dle goes through) the needle
will not break. It goes
through the cloth slick as a
whistle.

Charlotte

INSTANT SPARKLE

DEAR HELOISE:

One day I followed your
advice and wet a clean rag
with some rubbing alcohol
to wipe the mirror and
chrome frame in my bath-
room. It cleaned like a mir-
acle!

Then I went on to the
chrome fixtures on the wash
basin. As my cloth was still
damp, I just went right on
cleaning. Do you know, I
happened to wipe the cer-
amic tile in our shower, and
was surprised to find it not
only cleaned it but gave a
lasting shine. It works just
wonderfully.

Busy, busy, busy

HARD-BOILED ADVICE

DEAR HELOISE:

When I want to use hard-



boiled eggs to make egg sal-
ad sandwiches or for tuna
fish salad, I use the coarse
side of my grater.

Not only does this save
time, but I don't have any
big chunks of egg to slide
off the sandwich.

Helen

HIGHCHAIR TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

After I put my baby's
highchair in the shower,
turn on the warm water to
wash it and dry it with a
soft towel; I apply a light
coat of liquid wax.

This is a miracle of mir-
acles, 'cause now I do not
lose time and patience
scrubbing off dried eggs, etc.
It comes off slick as a whis-
tle.

C. D.

WHAT A CRUST!

DEAR HELOISE:

I find a piece of stale bread
excellent for cleaning marks
from our wallpaper where the
kiddies' hands have made
smudges.

All one has to do is just rub
over the spot with the bread,
and it will remove nearly all
the marks.

R. D. D.

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CENTENNIAL PIONEERS

Mrs. H. Goulding Wilson is senior in Greater Victoria of all Canadian Centennial Pioneers who had registered here by April 22.

(Registrations are now being received in the Victoria Centennial office in Centennial Square. To be a Canadian Centennial Pioneer for next year's celebrations one must have been in Canada prior to Jan. 1, 1892, and must be a resident of British Columbia now.)

Harriet Elizabeth (Hattie) Ross, daughter of Dixie H. Ross, well-to-do and prominent merchant of Victoria before the turn of the century, became Mrs. Goulding Wilson in 1902. Her husband was the son of William Wilson, pioneer clothing merchant of this city, whose firm is still in existence.

The Dixie Ross home was at Hillside. Mr. and Mrs. Goulding Wilson, for a time after their marriage, lived in Vancouver, and then came here, building a fine English-style residence on St. Charles Street hill, looking south to the sea and the Olympics, a beautiful, hospitable home where Mrs. Wilson lives yet, keeping her eye, as always on her splendid garden.

Mrs. Wilson has turned 90 now; she was born in Victoria in March of 1876. Her father for many years was a pillar in this community, his big provisions store being a bulwark of Victoria business.

In the Yukon gold rush of the 1890s Dixie H. Ross and Company vied for trade with such notable firms as R. P. Rithet and Company, Wilson Bros., Robert Ward and Company, J. H. Todd and Son, E. J. Saunders and Company, Brackman and Ker, Simon Leiser and Company. Victoria's merchant princes had their businesses down by the waterfront, and some of them went to work in frock coat and top hat—a most colorful era.

The Dixie Ross firm was, as the saying is today, "way out" when it came to advertising. It used cartoons, and everyone eagerly awaited the Ross advertising, always on Page 1 of *The Colonist*.

Here are some samples: "Man's ambition—incites to leadership. Some to leader of governments, some to leader of church, some to leader of society, some to leader of labor. We are modest—we are satisfied to be LEADERS OF GROCERS to set the pace for others to follow. Flour—Ogden's Hungarian, \$1.20 sack; Hudson Bay Hungarian, \$1.20 sack; Three Star, \$1.10 sack; Snow Flake, \$1.05; sugar, granulated, 19 pounds for \$1."

"The Coming Woman—she is coming into politics, into office, into the professions, into positions of profit and trust, into the race for many accomplishments. She is coming to look at our teas, and sample our bargains—Our Blend, 20 cents per pound; Golden Blend, 40 cents; Dragon (Ceylon), 35 cents; Asam, 50 cents; Ceylon Peko, 50 cents. Hysons, Oologs, Congous, Orange Pekos, Japans cannot be matched for the money."

"Guilty or Not Guilty? Not guilty, my lord. I was in the sham with the 5th Regiment on the 25th. Prices of flour, sugar and meats very firm. Maple syrup by the gallon, fresh from the sugar bush."

"Cowichan and Delta butter, 30 cents. Ontario creamery, 25 cents; Jubilee condensed milk, 10 cents."

Dixie H. Ross died in 1899, when he was 47. The whole town was shocked, everyone grieved. *The Colonist* mourned: "One of the pioneer

Ninety-year-old Mrs. H. Goulding Wilson who leads parade of pioneers was Harriet Elizabeth Ross, daughter of Dixie H. Ross, well-to-do and prominent Victoria merchant before turn of the century.



This Dixie H. Ross delivery wagon was a familiar sight in the Victoria of the 1890s.

businessmen of the city—with which all his manhood had been identified. He was a son of the late Hon. A. D. Ross of Cambridge Springs, Pa., at which place he was born in 1852, and where he grew to manhood.

"In 1870 the Cariboo gold excitement drew him westward—then he came to Victoria to engage in the retail grocery business, in partnership with Mr. Cameron, and afterwards with Mr. Neufelder, subsequently conducting the business in his own name.

"A business man first, last and all the time, he declined all overtures looking towards his engagement in public affairs, being at the time of his demise the head of the great business he had created and developed into one of the largest retail concerns of the city and province.

"His loss will be felt by many outside of the relatives immediately bereaved, for he was a man of large and unostentatious charity—a man of deeds, not words—whose heart was always warm to the cry of distress, and whose pockets answered its demands."

Hattie Ross, one of the belles of Victoria, was married to Goulding Wilson at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dr. Leslie Clay officiating. It was a high-society wedding of considerable note.

The Colonist gave the details: "Happy the bride the sun shines on," runs the old proverb—and if this be true—this bride—will have all sorts of good luck, and this a host of friends wish her and her husband.

"It was indeed a very attractive wedding—Miss Ina McFadden, cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. Charles E. (Charlie) Wilson, younger brother of the groom, was best man. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Dixie H. G. Ross.

"The bride, who is one of the most deservedly popular of Victoria's many charming daughters, was born here, and the groom came here when he was but one year of age.

"The bride's gown was a lovely creation of Point d'Alencon lace, made over Mousseline de



DIXIE H. ROSS... his daughter is a Centennial Pioneer.

Soire and taffeta, probably the most exquisite ever seen in Victoria. The groom's gift to his bride was a lovely ring of diamonds and emeralds.

"Miss McFadden was an ideal bridesmaid. Her gown was of pink crepe de chene over taffeta, and trimmed with applique. She wore a black picture hat—the groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a handsome gold bracelet.

"The going-away gown of the bride was of dove-blue panne cloth, trimmed with blue velvet and white applique. An imported hat of madras straw, trimmed with point lace and flowers, all of opalescent shade, completed the costume.

"After the ceremony, the wedding party adjourned to Rossmoyn, the residence of the bride's mother, where a sumptuous supper was partaken of, and the usual felicitations extended to the happy pair.

"At this event, only the members and relatives of the immediate families were present, but formed a numerous company. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left on the steamer *Majestic* for the Sound amidst a shower of rice and old slippers. They will remain in Seattle until the departure of the *Cottage City* for the north, and will then make the round trip to Dawson, via the White Pass and Yukon River. On their return to the south they will take up residence in Vancouver."

Goulding Wilson died here in 1938, and *The Colonist* said of him: "He was a public-spirited citizen to a degree, closely immersed, especially in bygone years, in all movements for civic progress. He will be recalled by many citizens as

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A G
Goulding
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Foll
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Cullen,
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Suffolk,
Burnley
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Victoria
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County,
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Ont.; M
David J

THI
(1) PI
(2) RE
(3) PC
(4) PE
(5) RC
Ann

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

one of the most prominent members of the old British Columbia Board of Trade, when it played such a part in community development, and his concentration of purpose and his breadth of vision were always assets to its counsels. His heart, as is that of every member of the family to which he belonged, was wrapped up in this city, which he loved so well, and of which he was so proud to be a citizen."

A Centennial toast, therefore, to Mrs. H. Goulding Wilson, at this moment in No. 1 place on the List of Pioneers.

Following are the names of those who registered up to April 22, and their birthplaces:

Thomas Gillies Allen, Victoria; Albert Edward Ash, Ottawa; Norman Atkinson, Puntich, Ont.; Arthur Joseph Baines, Victoria; Thomas Hugh Ballantyne, Henshall, Ont.; Edith Georgie May Bath, Winnipeg; Ann Carolyn Hyndman Bayfield, Prince Edward Island; Laura Ina Bendall, Woodstock, N.B.; George Ernest Bennett, Montreal; Andrew Robertson Bentley, Nova Scotia; Lillian Mariana Berrow, Victoria; Sidney Walter Berrow, California; Roy Albert Bingham, Barrie, Ont.; Howard Milton Burleigh, Inverman, Ont.; Frederick Joseph James Burley, Winnipeg; Robert Ernest Burns, Victoria.

Nellie Campbell, Gray Township, Ont.; Esther Elizabeth Chapman, Middlesex County, Ont.; James Walter Cooper, Whitby, Ont.; Pearl Ethel Creelman, Peterborough, Ont.; Samuel Wallace Creelman, Cumberland County, Nova Scotia; Nancy Esten Crofton, Battleford, Sask.; Alfred Oliver Crowther, Victoria; Frederick Austin Cullen, Winnipeg; Joseph Dakers, Victoria; Martha Mary Dewar, New Westminster; Charles Thomas Dickinson, England; Sarah Louise Elliott, Victoria; Genevieve May Ellis, New Westminster; David Allan Fair, Paisley, Ont.; Lillian Anne Fairall, Victoria; Eulalie Ford, Shell River, Man.; Helen Veronica Ford, Toronto.

Catharine Francis, Victoria; Frederick William Francis, Oshawa, Ont.; Lydia Maud Gaetz, Cornwall, England; Nelson Abner Garland, Victoria; Philip Samuel Garland, Victoria; Nellie Isabel Gosnell, Victoria; Lucy Gillingham, Suffolk, England; Thomas Albert Graham, Burnley, Ont.; James Eddie Grant, Victoria; Capt. William Gregory, Bristol, England; Joseph Alexander Hall, Nova Scotia; George Edward Hartnell, Victoria; Mabel Charlotte Hudson, Langenburg, Sask.; Charles Frederick Hutchinson, Boston, Mass.; Walter Frederick Jenkins, Victoria; Edith Violet Pearl Johnstone, Shawinigan Lake; John Warren Kennedy, Cumberland County, Nova Scotia; William Alexander King, Lindsay, Ont.; Hannah Knowles, London, England; Alice Maud Mary Leaver, Hamilton, Ont.; Joseph Hudson Dean Lee, Owen Sound, Ont.; Henry Hyslop Little, Barrie, Ont.; Robert Livingstone, Paisley, Ont.

Florence Augusta Luney, London, Ont.; Walter Luney, Toronto; Evangeline McCandless, Hamilton, Ont.; Harry Ralph McDonald, Ontario; Donald Charles McDowell, Victoria; Donald Joseph McIntosh, Montreal; Janet Patterson McKay, Lacute, Que.; Douglas Stuart McLennan, Salt Spring Island; Evelyn Huntley Hutton McMaster, Wingham, Ont.; George Dutch MacMillan, Black Point, N.B.; John Elmer McNabb, Eikon Township, Ont.; Edward McPherson, Blrle, Man.

Lydia Margison, Devonport, England; Mrs. Georgina E. Moreland, Toronto; Thomas Nute, Cornwall, England; Frederick Victor Painter, Victoria; Rena F. F. Patenaude, Victoria; Arthur Montague Porter, London, England; Pauline Mae Porter, Victoria; Archibald Cumberland Reid, Manitoba; Effie Zella Robinson, Cumberland County, N.S.; Albert Edward James Ross, St. Thomas, Ont.; John Alexander Shirriffs, Almonte, Ont.; Mary Amelia Shrimpton, Cowichan Bay; David A. Smith, Montreal; Robert John Crozier

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) PINT	PLUS	MOTE	EQUALS	???
(2) REND	"	EASE	"	"
(3) POLL	"	CASE	"	"
(4) PEAR	"	ROOT	"	"
(5) ROSY	"	SLAG	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 15

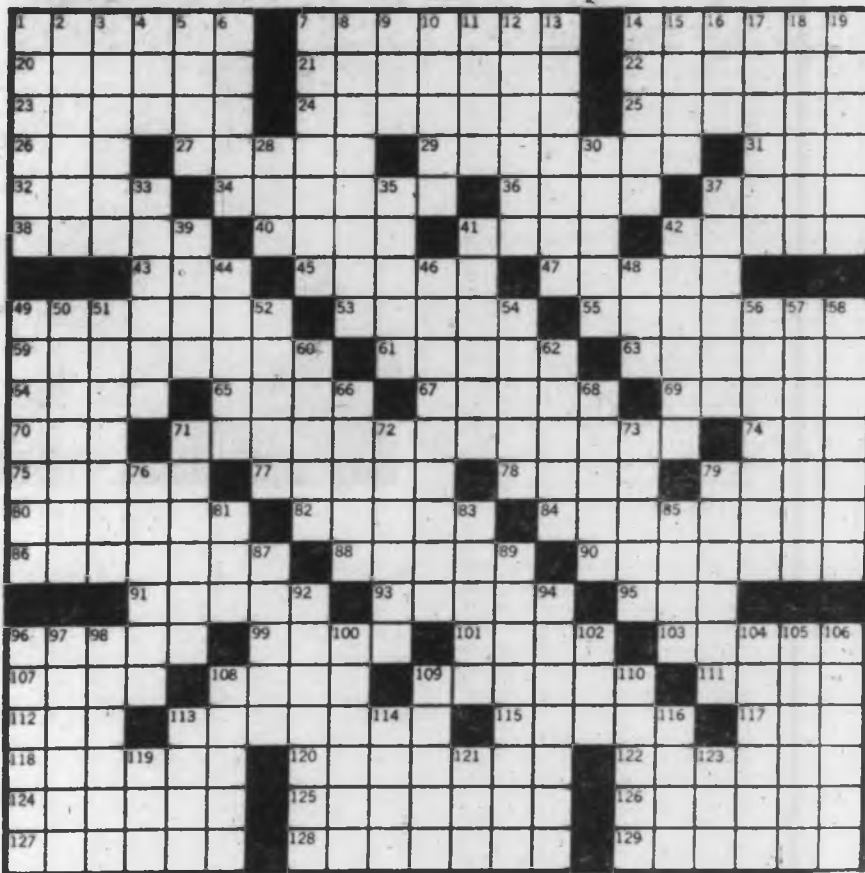
By Leonard Goldberg ACROSS

- 1 City department.
- 7 Military preparation.
- 14 R. Kennedy's Senatorial colleague.
- 20 Lariats.
- 21 Russia's "bread basket"
- 22 Indian of Southwest.
- 23 Communion tables.
- 24 New Jersey university.
- 25 Parking —
- 26 Contend.
- 27 Jewel.
- 29 Adorned with willows.
- 31 Bon —
- 32 Act.
- 34 Cleans up.
- 36 School groups: Abbr.
- 37 Grotto.
- 38 Indian wild buffalos.
- 40 She, in Paris.
- 41 — Connery: 007.
- 42 French impressionist: 1840-1926.
- 43 Person of — prominence.
- 45 Biblical word, denoting a pause.
- 47 — Legree.
- 49 Trenton or Sacramento.
- 53 Lily plants.
- 55 Became firm.
- 59 Openings; gaps.
- 61 Heron.
- 63 Try hard.
- 64 Woe.
- 65 Industrial area, W. Europe.
- 67 Old, patched tire.
- 69 Places for howling.
- 70 Clear profit.
- 71 Soldier's sleeve insignia; 2 words.
- 74 Compass reading.
- 75 Upright.
- 77 Old age.
- 78 Alone.
- 79 Mohammedan prince.
- 80 Miners; grief.
- 82 Cash.
- 84 Type of dwelling.
- 86 Stored fodder, in a silo.
- 88 Corpulent.
- 90 "No — attached".
- 91 France's upper chamber.
- 93 Late actor Flynn.
- 95 Bring forth sheep.
- 96 Fresh-water fishes.
- 99 Carpets.
- 101 Raw metals.
- 103 Native Indian soldier.
- 107 Chalices.

- 108 Sheep shelter.
- 109 Historical records, generally.
- 111 N. American rail.
- 112 Numbers; Abbr.
- 113 Type of lamp.
- 115 Vote to accept.
- 117 Malay gibbon.
- 118 Collation container.
- 120 Event.
- 122 — out: completely; 2 words.
- 124 Bind, by contract.
- 125 Narrator.
- 126 Shrink; crouch.
- 127 Egyptian VIP.
- 128 Prophets.
- 129 More considerate.

DOWN

- 1 Russian newspaper.
- 2 More unctuous.
- 3 Type of sail.
- 4 P.I. native.
- 5 Freshwater fish.
- 6 Letters.
- 7 Types of pears.
- 8 Certain guitars.
- 9 Part of New York's subway system: Initials.
- 10 Lakes: Sp.
- 11 Passes.
- 12 Green, as fruit.
- 13 Spanish coins.
- 14 Jease —
- 15 Emulated.
- 16 Large container.
- 17 "The — Cometh".
- 18 Succeeded; prospered.
- 19 Singing group.
- 28 Reverential fear.
- 30 Wives of rajahs.
- 33 Cranes, on ships.
- 35 Martinique volcano.
- 37 Prefix, with dict or band.
- 39 In —: in place.
- 41 Coastlines.
- 42 Mark with spots; blotch.
- 44 Antiquated; faded.
- 46 Attacker.
- 48 Pronouns.
- 49 Mac, for one.
- 50 Part of an airplane's wing.
- 51 Equivocates; used trickery.
- 52 Distrustful; Var.
- 54 Religious groups.
- 56 Football players.
- 57 Twilight.
- 58 Leaves behind.
- 60 Hoards.
- 62 Ancient playing card.
- 66 Persian coins.
- 68 Heaps.
- 71 Fur shawls.
- 72 Boxes.
- 73 — Vecchio, Florence.
- 76 Critical junctures.
- 79 Compounds, derived from ammonia.
- 81 Skin biemish.
- 83 A Great Lake.
- 85 Ages.
- 87 Runyon.
- 89 Violent whirlwinds.
- 92 Rags.
- 94 Directors.
- 96 French Revolutionary leader.
- 97 Simple form of life.
- 98 Pablo — cellist.
- 100 Home, for 22 Across.
- 102 Road sign.
- 104 Where Cracow is.
- 105 Fruit salad ingredient.
- 106 Engine, for handling logs.
- 108 Provide food.
- 109 Early converts to Islam.
- 110 Famous baby doctor.
- 113 Location, in a theatre.
- 114 Anger: Colloq.
- 116 Indian tribesman.
- 119 Greek letters.
- 121 Native: Suffix.
- 123 Metal.



Smith, Winnipeg; Lawrence Wilson Sowerby, Leeds, England; Ernest Festus Spence, Nova Scotia; William Spence, Victoria; Mary Elizabeth Stamford, Dandas, Ont.; May Fleming Stewart, Helensburgh, Scotland.

Ruby Ellen Stewart, Yorkton, Sask.; Marriott Stilwell, Leeds, England; Carl Edgerton Vankier-Voort, Ontario; Herbert Vye, Victoria; Mary Walter, Salt Spring Island; Margaret Ann Webb, Victoria; Robert Percy Wilmot, Victoria; Olive

De Vesey Wilson, Goderich, Ont.; Florence Mabel Wilson, Toronto; Percy Walter Wilson, London, England; Archibald Wilson, London, England; Nellie Wilson, Victoria; Lily York, Smith's Falls, Ont.; Harry Fletcher Young, Bridgewater, N.S.; James Alexander Young, Montreal.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, May 22, 1906

To most Polish newcomers to Victoria the house of John and Mary Tront at 569 Toronto Street has become a home away from home. Papa and Mama Tront, as they are affectionately called by most of us, became unofficial councillors, helpers, teachers and givers of moral support to many an immigrant who landed on this hospitable soil.

By
Diann Urbaniak

The beginnings for Polish immigrants are not easy and most are handicapped by lack of knowledge of the language, qualifications for jobs, customs, law and difficulty to find work. So it is Mama Tront with her warm smile, cup of tea and word of encouragement, and Papa Tront with his friendly advice and pat on the back, who raise their spirits and somehow make them see that things are not as bad and hopeless as they may seem.

Mary—Mary Wielgosh—came to Canada in 1907, at the age of 10, from what was then Austrian Poland. Her father died when she was eight years old. Her mother died shortly after their arrival in Canada. Mary and her younger sister were raised by an older sister. Her first home in Canada was in Melrose, Manitoba.

In 1914, she met and married a fellow countryman, young John Tront. They made their home in Highland Glen, Manitoba, where Papa made his living as a stone cutter. In the late 30s they tried farming, but times were so bad that they often couldn't sell what they produced. After a few years passed things improved a little and they eventually sold their farm and in 1946 they came to Victoria. Here Papa worked for Yarrow's. Later he retired.

In 1964 they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. At the age of 70, Mama learned to drive.

Of their five children, two daughters and one son, a Victoria businessman, live in this city. Their other two children live in Winnipeg, Man. All are married with families of their own.

Two of the many family gatherings are the traditional Christmas Eve and Easter Sunday breakfast, which Mama and Papa faithfully observe. Their children and families look forward to these occasions.

Hardships, uncertain times and often poverty didn't harden or embitter their hearts towards life in general and the plights of others.

★ ★ ★

There is another newcomer to Victoria, Kazimierz Plesowski, who is a talented dancer and pantomimist. He has danced since he was 14 years old and has performed all over Europe. He has danced ballet in Warsaw, Poland, and worked in the opera house in Warsaw. He is also an acrobatic dancer. In his spare time he is teaching the Polish children their national dances.

He came to Canada with a Polish dance troupe appearing in Montreal and Toronto, and proposes to stay in Victoria and open his own dancing school.

★ ★ ★

Father Jan Planeta arrived in Victoria on March 27, 1950, under the sponsorship of the late Bishop Hill.

He was born in Redwan, Poland. In 1939, when Germany invaded Poland, he was arrested and taken prisoner and sent to Dacau concentration camp, where he spent many suffering years. At the end of the war he had a choice of going to England or staying on in Germany. He chose the latter, giving spiritual help to displaced persons.

When he came to Victoria, he formed the

PAGE 12—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, May 22, 1966

VICTORIA'S POLISH CANADIANS

A Canadian who married into a large Polish family tells about the problems and joys of Poles in their new country and of their deep ties with the Old Country.



THE TRONTS of Toronto Street. —William E. John photos.

White Eagle Association and first meetings were held at Holy Angels School on Quadra Street.

He was assistant priest at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral for six years and is now pastor of Sacred Heart Parish. In 1958, a new school and convent was built and in 1964, they built a new church overlooking the school. He also has helped many newcomers to Victoria.

The White Eagle Hall on Dock Street is owned by the Polish people in Victoria. It was built in 1954 by the Polish families, numbering about 25 in all. Material used was bought from St. Joseph's Hospital for the sum of \$200 when the old maternity wing was demolished.

The mayor of Victoria, who then was Claude L. Harrison, attended the opening ceremony and the hall, now scene of many Polish gatherings, was blessed by the late Bishop Hill.

There are about 150 Polish families on Vancouver Island.

I am a Canadian, born of Canadian parents. I came to Victoria in 1956 from Ontario and became a member of a large Polish family when I married my husband, John Urbaniak. He was born in Lodz, Poland, and at the age of eight he and his parents left Poland and lived in Germany for several years, moving from one camp to another.

When they were able to leave they moved to

Australia where they lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zenor Florczak, his aunt and uncle.

Since I became a member of their family in 1959, I have come to know more relatives in one family than anyone could ever dream of. All came here from Poland, and stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Florczak until they found homes and jobs of their own. They are a happy people helping each other whenever they can.

I am proud to be able to write about Poland, her history and her people.

On Monday the Polish Canadians of Victoria will take part in celebrating the Queen's birthday and British Columbia's centennial. Our float shall commemorate the blessing of Poland. It will represent the baptizing of Prince Mieszko, by a Benedictine monk standing by a fallen pagan god. The pagan children were hiding in the bushes as they were frightened.

★ ★ ★

This year Poland is celebrating 1,000 years of Christianity. This is something to be very proud of, as being behind the Iron Curtain this country is a very religious state, under the Communistic eye of Russia.

In the year 966 Poland adopted Christianity. The first historically known Prince of Poland was Prince Mieszko the First, whose most farsighted

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POLISH CHILDREN in Victoria are learning national dances.

Will Have Float in Monday's Parade

and successful act was his adoption of Christianity to Poland and her people. He was baptized in 966 and invited missionaries from Prague to convert Poland. With this he brought religion and civilization.

As a result of Mieszko's actions the organization of the Catholic Church in Poland could develop under the direct supervision of Rome. The Pope at that time was Pope John XV.

While the Russians, through their religious relations with Constantinople, were entertaining and becoming overwhelmed by the vanguards of Orientalism, the Poles had voluntarily and quite literally become crusaders, in a special sense, outposts of Christian culture, of the civilization of Rome and the Latin spirit.

The conversion of Poland to Christianity made possible a direct alliance with those countries where medieval civilization mostly came, or flourished most magnificently—France and Italy. Some countries favored conversion by

the sword rather than by the cross; few missionaries crossed the frontier into Poland, and that in consequence was precisely the French and Italians who first raised the cross in Polish territory.

The pioneers of Christianity in Poland—the Benedictine Monks, Eremites and Cistercians came from the monasteries of Liege, Clugny, and Monte Casino. With them came the light and learning of the western world, and the knowledge of Latin, then the only medium of science and letters.

In the 13th century hordes of Mongolian Tartars swept in from Asia, conquering Russia and then attempting to break through Poland to the west of Europe. But they never succeeded, Poland stood at the gates of Europe like a faithful sentinel, barring the way of all barbaric hordes that might have been a menace to civilization. She fought, she struggled, she suffered, in order to stem the tide.

There are still certain customs in Poland which came down from the Tartar invasions. One is the pageant of the Konik (The Pageant of the Little Horse) held in Cracow every year. It commemorates the brave deed of Mielnski, a Polish hero who saved Cracow from the Tartars by galloping all night through the countryside, arousing the people against the advancing horde.

A peasant dressed in the old national costume rides a hobby horse in the streets of Cracow, arousing the crowds with an imitation noise stuffed with straw. He is heraked by drums and whistles and the delighted shouts of children who like to get in his way.

The last great king of Poland was Jan Sobieski. In 1683 the Turkish invasion had reached as far as Vienna. The Austrian emperor sent messengers to the Polish king asking for help, and Sobieski came to Vienna with his faithful army. The mere sound of his name filled the Turks with terror. They had met him in battles and knew the power of his sword. Sobieski and his army defeated the Turks, but he never boasted of the victory that saved the Christian world.

In 1918 after four years of war, Poland was a heap of ruins. Thousands of people had to live a wandering life. Their homes were burned, their fields were a mass of shells, they had nowhere to live and scarcely anything to eat, yet they clung to their bit of soil refusing to be driven into Russia.

The Treaty of Versailles made Poland a free and independent state in 1919. The new Poland was only about half the size of the Poland of 1772.

No sooner had the country regained her freedom than the Bolshevik army invaded her, burning the harvest in the fields, and destroying what had remained undestroyed. This happened in the summer of 1920.

The Polish army was weak; the women and children took up arms against the threat of Eastern barbarism and it succeeded. At last Polish heroism, aided by the French and allied ammunition hurled back the invaders.

It soon became evident that Poland was a republic with a president elected by all the people. But the people were not ready for a republican government. Much time was wasted in parliament and in ceaseless quarreling. At last Marshal Pilsudski seized the reins of government in 1926. Professor Ignace Moscicki was elected president by the Polish parliament. Unhappily, Poland was to suffer a tragic fate.

Poland survived the Second World War, but only survived. Divided into two parts the people were sad. Their love of Poland and their desire to be free burns deep in their hearts. Maybe one day they will have their freedom.

On May 3 the Polish Canadians of Victoria celebrated the Constitution, an act passed in 1791 without bloodshed, to harmonize the interests of the rich and the poor people of Poland. She became the first democratic country, preceding the French by a few months.

ALL SOOKE DAY

Continued from Page 7

As an added attraction, which also meant that those who came to the sports on horseback might have a competition to themselves, horse racing was included in next year's program. A new site had therefore to be found, one large enough for the horse races, and at the same time ideal for the picnickers. Chosen was an open space on the Inner Basin waterfront adjacent to Jackson's Spit, on the then only partially-surveyed Saseenus subdivision, now a built-up residential area.

It was at Sooke where the seed of Scotch broom, that shrub which now grows wild all over lower Vancouver Island and whose golden blooms in the months of May and June are a feature in Victoria's Beacon Hill Park, were first planted in 1849, by Captain W. Colquhoun Grant, the district's first white settler, who brought the seeds out from Scotland.

For the spectators the flowers helped brighten the surroundings, but for the novice jockey's, patches of the shrub growing on the hastily marked out (with flags) five-furlong track made navigation of mounts somewhat difficult. And there were other hazards too. The course was none too straight in the first place, the turf uneven and the winning post could not be seen from the starting "gate." Spectators also crowded

the track, trampled the flags and their cheering frightened the horses.

With the result, many didn't finish. To avoid colliding with someone—perhaps a child—some had to be reined to a dead stop. Others ended up in the woods or among the crowd. There were also several spills, but fortunately no serious injuries. One riderless horse was found hours later making its way back to the farm.

Two races were run, one for local riders, the other open to all-comers. The name of the first is not recalled, but we do remember that a horse ridden by Wilfred Gouge who now lives in retirement at View Royal, galloped home first in the open event; with one ridden by a young lady member of a well-known Sooke family of that period, a close second.

The less fortunate riders not only made light of their mishaps and the consequent predicament some found themselves in, but agreed with the spectators that the thrills thus provided not only helped make the day more exciting, but more than made up for any anxious moments. But for the fact that houses were shortly afterwards built on the site, horse racing would have continued to be a feature of this annual event.

The remainder of the program, except that there was no "greasy pig" event, was more or

less the same as the previous years. Harry Pooley, the district's MLA, presented the prizes and as usual the day ended with a dance which this time was held in the three-storey 40-bedroom Sooke Harbor Hotel, which then stood on a commanding hill immediately beyond the Sooke River bridge. The hotel burned down in 1932 and was never rebuilt.

Recalled are the names of a few well-known Sooke personalities of that era who made up the May 24 sports committee: W. Miller-Higgs, J.P., chairman; Pete Graigne, manager of the Sooke Harbor Fishing and Packing Co. Ltd.; Jack Hughes, bookkeeper for J. H. Todd & Sons; Dr. Richard Felton; Frank G. Gray; Ed. Milne of Milne's Landing; George Throup; P. W. de B. Taylor; H. C. Helgeson; Lyde Shields; Curtis Muir; Albert Wilson; Tommy Wright and the brothers Ruben and Robert Acreman. D. I. Walker, Jack Elliott and Frank Ramsey represented Jordan River. W. Milligan and Harry Vogel, Otter Point. This writer was its secretary.

Today, 45 years later we find Mr. Gray, as president of the Sooke Community Association, sponsors of All Sooke Day, still carrying on the good work.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, May 22, 1966

New National Geographic Book Shows Grandeur of U.S. Parks

Reviewed by
Alec Merriman

"From my bank account will never come an inheritance for my children, but let there be bequeathed to them, and to their children to come, Lake Solitude, Camp Muir on Rainier, a swim in Lake Tenaya, a stroll in Crescent Meadow, a campfire at Elizabeth Lake. With these safely in trust for them, Midas could not give them more."

That is the moving way White House aide Bradley Patterson explained his added enthusiasm when thanked for his help in aiding the U.S. National Park Service put together its presentation to the U.S. cabinet which resulted in Mission 66—a million-dollar, 10-year program started in 1956, designed to produce a model national park system.

In 1955 there were 50,000,000 visitors to U.S. national parks, more than 110,000,000 in 1965, and by 1975 more than 185,000,000 visitors are expected.

The seed of Mission 66 which was to be a program of building new park sites, modernizing facilities to start the park system well along the road to the future had its start in Yosemite with a chat between then U.S. National Park Service director Conrad L. Wirth and parks superintendent Billy Nelson.

"More than 7,000 cars, carrying maybe 25,000 people, are in the valley today," Nelson said. "The tent people are overflowing the campgrounds. Every hotel room and cabin is taken. Fishermen stand shoulder to shoulder in the streams. Traffic crawls bumper to bumper on the road up to Glacier Point. Connie, they are mashing the valley flat—

God bless 'em!" said the superintendent to his boss.

That was the problem and it is a problem that hasn't yet hit our British Columbia, but it will come and then we in Canada will be sorry we didn't pay more attention to preserving and conserving our parks like Strathcona Park on Vancouver Island which is now being chopped up for industry.

The U.S. park service had been told by Congress: "Conserve the scenery and the natural and historic objects and the wildlife therein and . . . provide for the enjoyment of the same."

The problem was: How do you "conserve" the natural things with 25,000 people milling about on 4,500 acres.

For some years it had been

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

AMERICA'S WONDERLANDS, THE NATIONAL PARKS; National Geographic Society, Dept. 334, Washington, D.C. 20036; \$9.95, postpaid; publication date, May 23.

obvious that the use-versus-preservation conflict was not being resolved. In 1925 the parks drew 2,054,000 visits. Three decades later a system equipped for 21,000,000 visits a year was handling more than twice that many.

Mission 66 was the answer.

Even after that the U.S. parks program is still suffering growing pains.

"How do we preserve the wondrous solitudes of the parks while welcoming more and more people who seek inspiration there?" asks park service director George B. Hartzog.

"And what do we do when one guest wants to admire the placid mirror of a mountain lake, another wants to cast for trout in its cool depths, and a third wants to enjoy it on a pair of water skis? Such are the challenges that face your National Park System as we prepare to welcome our rising millions of guests," he observes.

He has started a new program called Parkscape—U.S.A. which will put new emphasis on recreation parks close to urban centres to provide the full range of outdoor sports—boating, fishing, water and snow skiing, swimming and snorkeling.

Hartzog says: "These units will offer an additional bonus: they'll help relieve the pressure on the classic nature parks. Sports enthusiasts will be happier. So will the outdoorsmen who like their nature uncrowded."

The United States is proud of its national park system and well it should be.

The National Geographic Society worked closely to preserve the nation's domain and helped to get the national park system going. Gilbert Grosvenor, father of the current president and editor of the Society, when he also was president of the society, worked closely with officials in discovering and creating parks.

It is fitting that that society should publish a grand book about the national parks in the United States.

Its new 552-page America's Won-

derland is certainly a wonderful book. With words, maps and magnificent illustrations it portrays the grandeur of 90 of the most popular scenic areas in the park system. There are 524 pictures, 465 of them in color, many of them spreading over two pages.

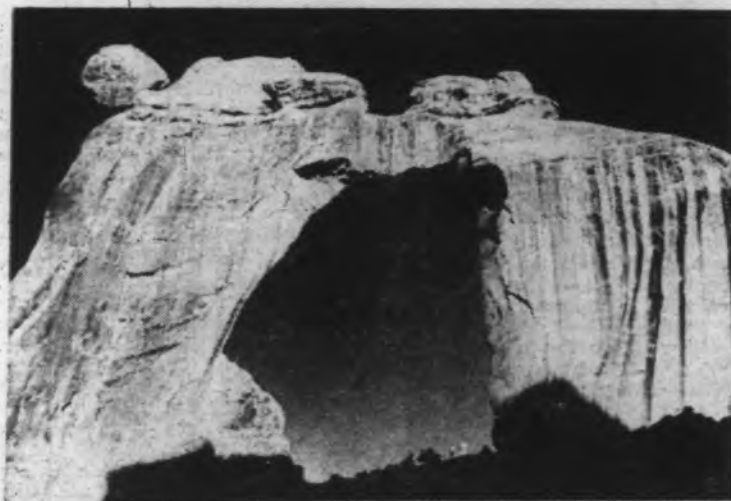
This is the second edition of America's Wonderlands and contains 40 more pages and 162 new full color illustrations. The first edition was published in 1959 and 400,000 copies were sold.

America's Wonderlands gives a detailed description of the newest of the nature parks, Canyonlands—a fantastic expanse in Utah of great stone arches, buttes, spires, sunken valleys and Indian relics. Pacific Northwest Parks get a section of their own.

To help the reader understand the natural forces behind scenic beauty, a series of paintings by Eugene Kingham traces the development of Yosemite Valley, California, for 25,000 years.

Readers are taken to an underwater trail in the Virgin Islands, to the sandy slopes of Cape Cod, to Hawaii's Kilauea Iki with its mountains of fire, through the white water rapids of Dinosaur National Monument, and to other similarly spectacular showplaces.

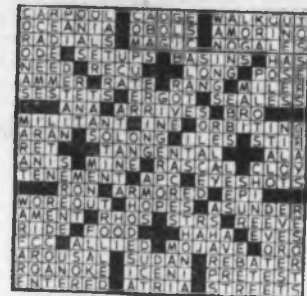
If you plan to visit national parks in the United States this book is a must. Even if you are just an armchair traveller it is a wonderful book to have.



ANGEL ARCH in the new Canyonlands National Park, Utah, has yawning cavity—150 feet high and 130 feet wide, which make men appear as Lilliputians.

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Sunday, May 22, 1966

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Parade of Paperbacks

Unpleasant Story with a Warning

Sometimes when we hear conservationists and hunters expressing fears that deer populations are being dangerously depleted, that salmon stocks are dwindling away, that chum salmon have almost been wiped out, we are inclined to consider those who give the warnings as alarmists, even crackpots.

Wildlife in America, by Peter Matthiessen, is a book that proves without a doubt that wildlife can become seriously depleted by man's folly, to the point of becoming extinct. In fact it details a parade of many fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals that are now extinct or so rare as to be endangered.

More happily it tells of wildlife that dwindled to several known specimens and then revived its numbers under careful conservation measures.

It is a book that tells an unpleasant story—and a book with a warning for the future.

The present sorry plight of the world's last great whale population is a reminder that even today we are not fully aware of what we can learn from the past.

The book details instance after instance of how reluctant everyone was to realize that a species was declining. Some animals were already extinct before any note of alarm was expressed, even by scientists.

The lesson the book teaches above all others is that nature can produce abundant wildlife populations if we give back to her exclusive use a few patches of land here and there, the kind that once supported the fabulous wildlife of which the author gives a clear and impressively documented story.

In these days of competitive slaughter on the high seas, of ever-increasing hunting pressure and the

onward march of progress upon wilderness areas, this is a book that everyone can benefit from reading. It makes you think.

★ ★ ★

Other newly published paperbacks to cross our desk:

The Fraser, by Bruce Hutchison; Clarke Irwin; 336 pages; \$1.90. This book needs no introduction because it is one of Victoria author Bruce Hutchison's best. It is the story of the turbulent Fraser River, a source of gold; of electrical power, a highway to the interior, a fisherman's paradise.

Roughing It In the Bush, by Susanna Moodie; McClelland and Stewart New Canadian Library series; 240 pages; \$1.50. When this book was first published in the 1850s it was meant as a warning to gentlefolk contemplating emigration to backwoods farms in the Port Hope and Cobourg areas. For many years there was no Canadian edition. Mrs. Moodie's book, although popular abroad, had aroused opposition in her adopted country. She thought there was "a most unjust prejudice in Canada because I dared to give my opinion freely. . . . Nor do I believe that the account of our failure in the bush ever deterred a single immigrant from coming to the country," she maintained.

★ ★ ★

Waves and Beaches, the Dynamics of the Ocean Surface, by Willard Bascom; Doubleday; 267 pages, \$1.45. The two combatants—waves and beaches—are the heroes of this book in the science study series.

★ ★ ★

The Firebrand—William Lyon Mackenzie and the Rebellion in Upper Canada, by William Kilbourn; Clarke Irwin; 259 pages; \$1.90. A whole past comes to life again in this story of William Lyon Mackenzie, and the Patriots and Loyalists of 1837.

★ ★ ★

Canada, A Modern Study, by Ramsay Cook with John T. Saywell and John C. Ricker; Clarke Irwin; 268 pages; \$1.90. This brilliant history of Canada from 1763 to the present time has been praised for its "directness and late" as well as its balance and lack of political bias. In

WILDLIFE IN AMERICA, by Peter Matthiessen; Macmillan; paperback; 304 pages; \$2.50.

Reviewed by ALEC MERRIMAN

It racial and religious controversies are dealt with in a forthright manner. The result is an account of the Canadian experiment in nation building that not only informs the reader, but engages his interest.

★ ★ ★

The Revolt of the Masses, by Ortega Y Gasset; Unwin Books; 144

pages; \$1.50. "Is mass man the spoilt child of human history? Is he lost within his own abundance?" This is one of those provocative books that is in places delightful to read.

These paperbacks are all available by mail from Paperback Book Post, 573 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto 12.

Micronesia Paradise Awaits Discovery

Reviewed by

E. D. WARD-HARRIS

It comes as a shock to discover that the United States, the arch-foe of colonialism, is itself a colonial power.

An even greater shock is the fact that the U.S. is the lord and master of the world's largest remaining colonial area and that it has shamefully neglected its responsibilities.

The area concerned is Micronesia, a vast group of 2,000 islands in the Pacific, said to be one of the loveliest places on earth.

How the United States gained possession of Micronesia, what they are doing about it, the kind of people who lived there and their background and customs, is clearly set out in *America's Paradise Lost* by a man who really knows and loves the Pacific region.

First white men to discover Micronesia, in the mid-18th century, were the English. They used the main island as a Navy harbor, built a stone fort and in due time departed, bequeathing to the islanders those twin blessings of civilization, firearms and syphilis.

Next invaders were the Spaniards who imported fashions in clothes and religion which remain to this day. Following the Spaniards came the Germans. After the First World War the Japanese took possession.

The Japanese drew a tight screen of security around the islands and turned them into a military bastion, the capture of which cost America dearly in the Second World War.

AMERICA'S PARADISE LOST, by Willard Price; Longmans Canada Limited; 240 pages; \$7.50.

Following Japan's defeat the islands were given to the U.S. as a Trust Territory, but because of their strategic value the U.S. Navy took over and civilians, other than a handful of administrators, were barred. In this way Micronesia became a U.S. colony.

Congress has never given more than a mere pittance for the welfare of the islanders who live in dwellings built from scraps taken from war ruins.

Now the U.S. Navy has virtually left the area and an attempt is being made to open the islands as a tourist centre.

On the equator in the path of the blessed trade winds, and with coral reefs, gorgeous flora and exotic bird life, and a delightfully simple indigenous population, Micronesia, an earthly paradise, lies waiting to be discovered by the world-wary and, alas, Conrad Hilton.

What do the islanders think about it all? One old man who has lived under Spanish, German and Japanese rule, spoke for all when he sighed: "All we ask is to be governed by a country that doesn't lose wars."

This is a fascinating book about what must be one of the world's least known and most nearly perfect areas.

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From Consulate To Cottage

Continued from Page 2

takes her months to find. Your genuine dyed-in-the-wool beach-comber, however, is not easily discouraged. Every storm brings in new possibilities!

Her family is not too far away. They live in Seattle and Vancouver, and amongst them have presented her with 15 grandchildren. When I went to see her she was studying a childish drawing done in crayon. One of the infants had put in a request for a rug, "like this!" So Natalie Guthrie has added rug-making, wool on a heavy saddle-cloth, to her other activities.

Chances are, I should judge, that she'd be able to come through with most things for which she might be asked. She's that type!

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) IMPOTENT
- (2) SERENADE
- (3) COLLAPSE
- (4) OPERATOR
- (5) GLOSSARY

PILOTAGE for BEGINNERS—by Paul W. G. H. Johnson

Ever since man first ventured out to sea on anything more substantial than a floating log, he has found that rope properly handled is one of a sailor's greatest aids. Improperly handled, it is one of the greatest hazards.

Launch and boat mooring lines or ropes never should be left in an untidy condition. They should either be coiled neatly or put away in ventilated lockers. A closed, unventilated locker will encourage mildew and rot in untreated manilla and cotton ropes, but air circulation retards these fungus growths. The modern nylon and polyethylene ropes resist rot and have other advantages. It is a good policy to put your ropes away in a suitable locker, but if they are coiled neatly on deck, they will be available instantly.

To throw ropes down on the deck in an untidy heap, as illustrated in Fig. 1, is to invite trouble. A rope left in this condition may trip someone or it may slip over the side and snarl around the propeller and shaft. Should this happen, the propeller shaft may get bent or the clutch damaged. Also, it is almost impossible to remove a strong, snarled rope from a propeller while a launch is afloat.

One efficient method of coiling rope is make it into a Spanish coil. This is done by placing the end of the rope on deck and turning it in a counter clockwise direction, as illustrated in Fig. 2. By turning the inside of the coil counter clockwise, the rope builds up in a clockwise direction on the outside of the coil. Standard lay rope, coiled thus, will not snarl up when the end of it is pulled from the middle of the coil. Continue to turn the coil until it is completed and try to keep it flat and tight, so that the friction of the rope itself binds the coil together. If this is done, the rope will remain in place when any spray, wind and light wash sweeps the deck. In a heavy sea stow the ropes.

You will find that a Spanish coil is a very good way to leave your mooring ropes, because even in the dark the end of the rope is located easily in the middle of the coil. Also, the rope feeds out from the centre without snarling or kinking.

In deciding what type of rope to use, it is good to remember that even though nylon rope would seem to be much more expensive than either first grade manilla rope, white cotton rope and polyethylene rope, if you compute the tensile strength of each of these against the price, you will find that they all come pretty close to the same price. To illustrate this point, take the specifications for a well-known and popular brand of ropes, you will find that half-inch nylon rope has a tensile strength of 7,000 lbs.; half-inch first grade manilla rope has a tensile strength of 2,650 lbs. and half-inch white cotton rope, 1,580 lbs., whereas half-inch polyethylene rope has a tensile strength of 4,300 lbs.

Nylon rope is excellent for most purposes, because of its great strength and elasticity. It does not swell in diameter when wet and there is no distortion of the lay, it is flame-proof and is absolutely inert to bacterial action, mildew and rot. It is flexible and very easily handled and its very elasticity makes it excellent for an anchor rope or mooring lines. You will find one difficulty though, because of its slippery surface when new, knots and hitches don't tend to hold so well and if an incorrect knot is placed in the rope, it is extremely difficult to unfasten after it has been under strain.

Manilla rope has really done too much for sailors to say anything derogatory about it. It is still doing a first class job, but today we do have these other more modern choices, each of which is adapted best for a specific purpose where the manilla may be considered an all purpose rope, that must be of greater bulk for its tensile strength and needs protection against mildew.

You will find the white cotton rope very good

THE ROPE

for light lashing, suspending light boat fenders and such purposes. It is very nice to handle, works well with hitches and knots, is easily untied and is quite limp and flexible.

Polyethylene rope generally is much stiffer than the above mentioned ropes. It does not lend itself so well to good hitches and knots. Size for size it is almost as strong as nylon, not as nice to handle, but very durable to abrasion and, of course, like nylon not subject to rot, and is alkali and acid resistant.

Remember when choosing the correct size of rope, to not be misled by the tensile strength figures. These are computed on accurate stress machines, which exert a slow, steady strain. There is a great difference between the breaking strain and the working strain of a rope. You have seen how a steady pull on a piece of twine will defy your strength, but a quick snap will break it easily. Ropes used for most marine purposes are constantly subjected to this snapping type action. The swell from other craft, waves and wind are constantly jerking on your mooring lines. An anchor line is usually subjected to constantly changing stresses by the action of waves and wind, but because of its greater length it can take this better than a short mooring line.

It is not possible to give an accurate guide to the dimension or type of rope that you should use, for any specific purpose. These are so varied. However, if you see what other experienced seamen are relying on and take the advice of competent ship chandlers, you will not go far wrong. Usually a safety factor of three times the expected strain on a line will give you a working strain for most marine purposes, that is, if the tensile strength is given as 3,000 lbs. you can feel that this will be adequate for marine service under working conditions for an expected strain of 1,000 lbs. This allows for reasonable age, wear and tear, and the constant snapping action to which the ropes are subjected.

While we are thinking of rope, why not make yourself a simple rope ladder? Fig. 3. This is invaluable in taking a skier from the water, coming aboard from a dinghy, for swimmers to come aboard, for going over the stern to change or clear a prop on a long shaft outboard and many other purposes. It is most dangerous to try and yard a wet person over the side of a craft by heaving on one wet, slippery, half-frozen arm.

First take three pieces of mahogany 1x4, about 10 inches long. Round off all corners and edges. Sand smooth and give three coats of marine varnish. Next, take some good strong, light rope of about five times the total length of your ladder and suspension loop. Double this to form a loop or bight. About two feet down either side of the bight make a simple, single, overhand knot. Thread the loose ends through the first step, in which you have previously bored holes. Place overhand knots again beneath the step.

Your holes should be fairly snug so that these knots can never pull through. Repeat the above procedures on the second step and so on. When you come to the bottom step, you make the overhand knot on the top as before, but carry the rope in a loop or bight under the step through the opposing hole. Make an overhand knot on top of the step and carry on as before, with the rope now going up through the steps on the opposite edge, with overhand knots above and below.

You can then splice the two loose ends back into the original suspension loop at the top and neatly bind or seize this. When the ladder is complete, the overhand knots can be loosened and moved up or down the rope, as required to make all steps lie parallel to each other. In climbing a rope ladder, always keep your weight on your feet and a firm but loose grip with your hands above you.

Don't try to suspend yourself by your hands or the ladder beneath you will away and you will lose your footing. It is the weight on your feet below that keeps the side rope rails above you taut.



FIG. 1—Untidy heaps invite trouble.



FIG. 2—Spanish coil will not snarl.



FIG. 3—Simple rope ladder always handy.